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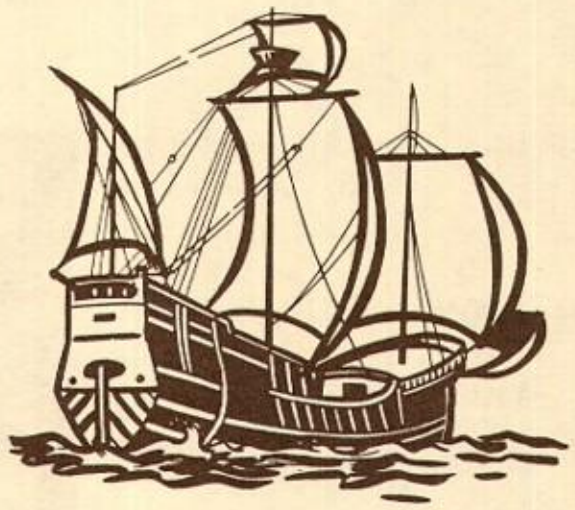

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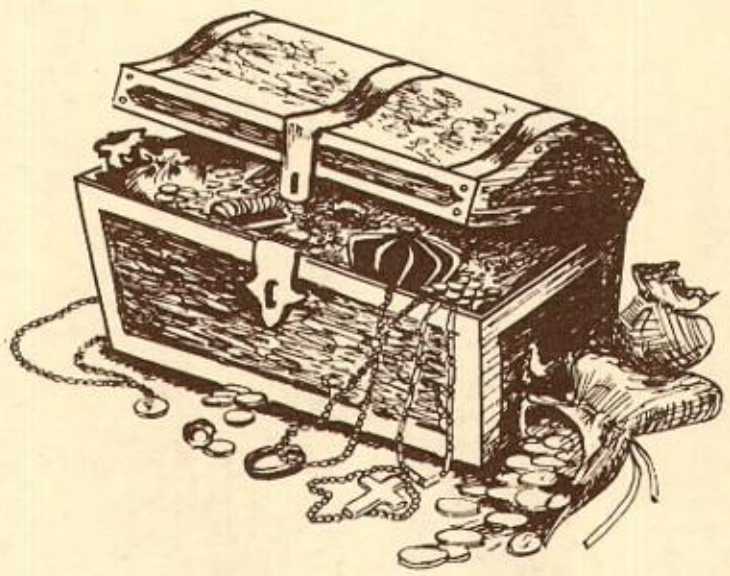
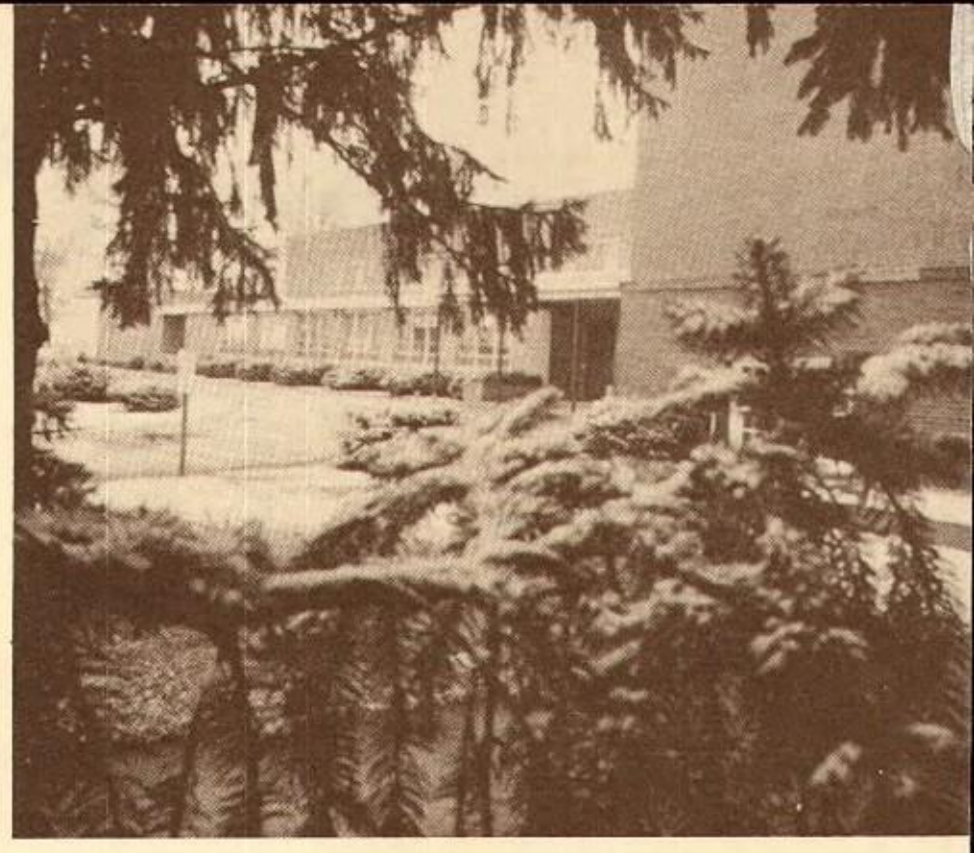
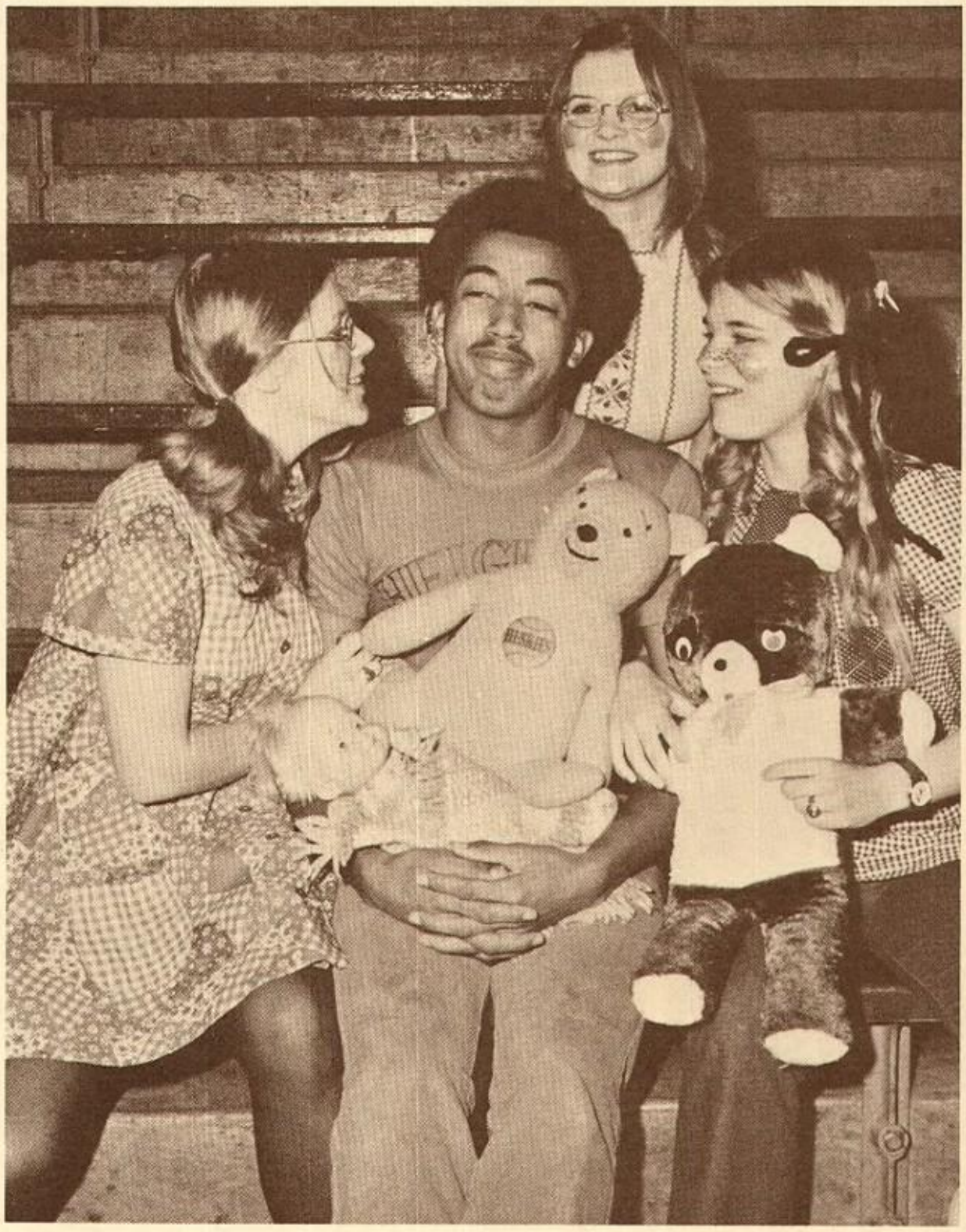




Place 16

As captain of the H.H. *Heritage*,
I have been asked
to write in the log
the tracings
of Hamilton Heights High School
in the year of grace 1973.
With my crew members–
ten in number
we relive the days
of shipwreck
on the west north corner
of Arcadia Island.
Equipped with treasure maps,
shovels, and picks,
we plot our course
and discard
the sands of time.
Turn the page . . .
Search a memory . . .
and Discover your own
BURIED TREASURE.



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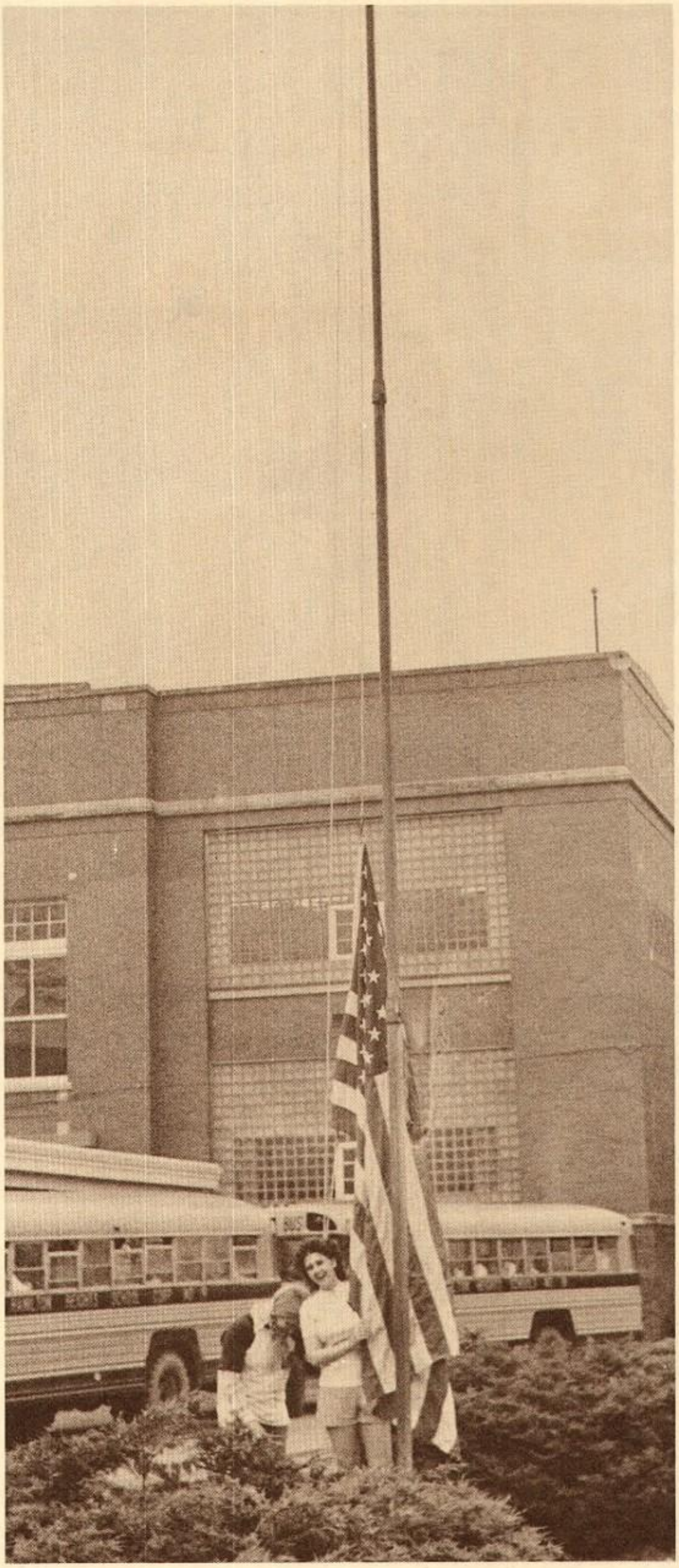
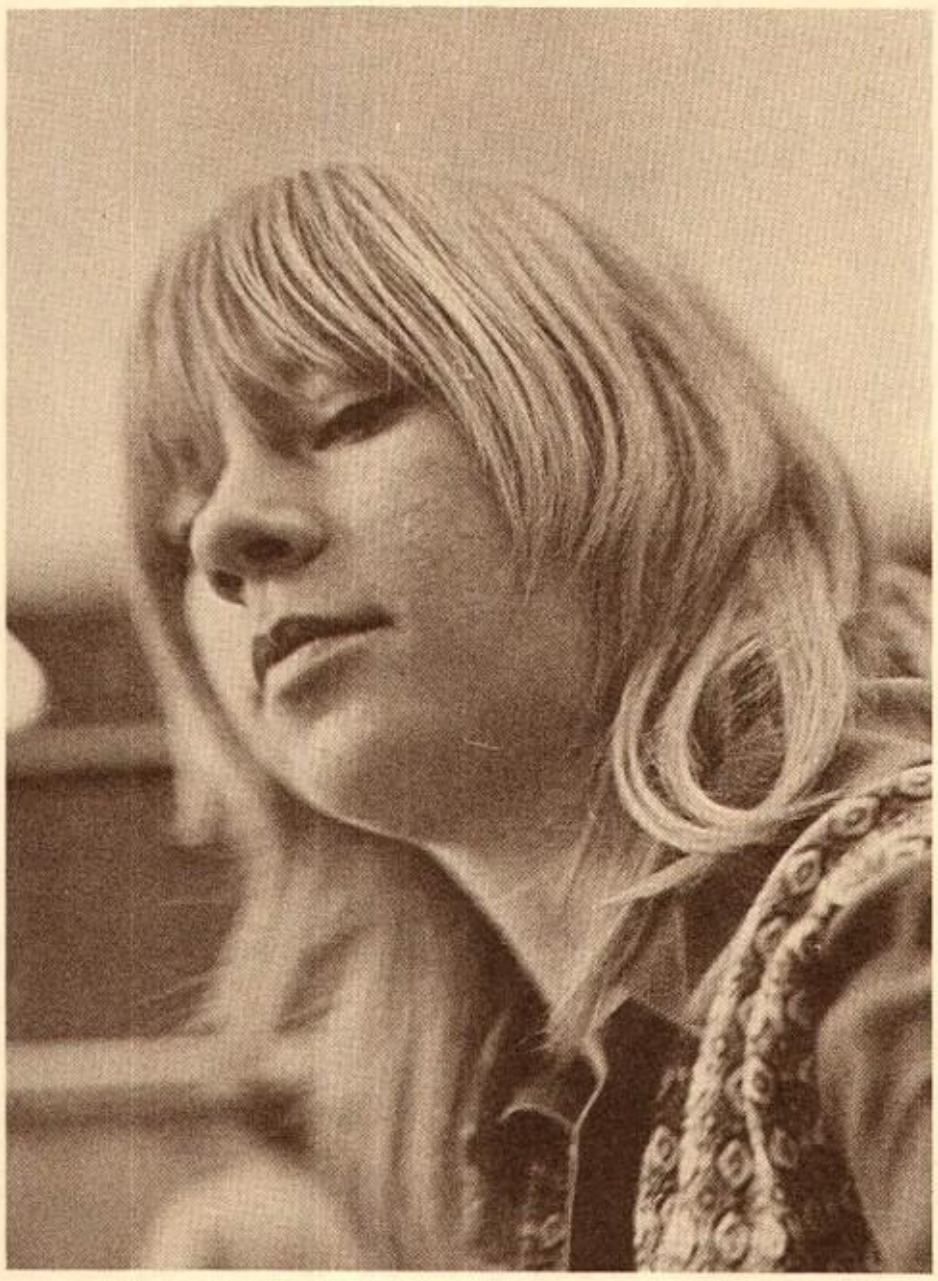
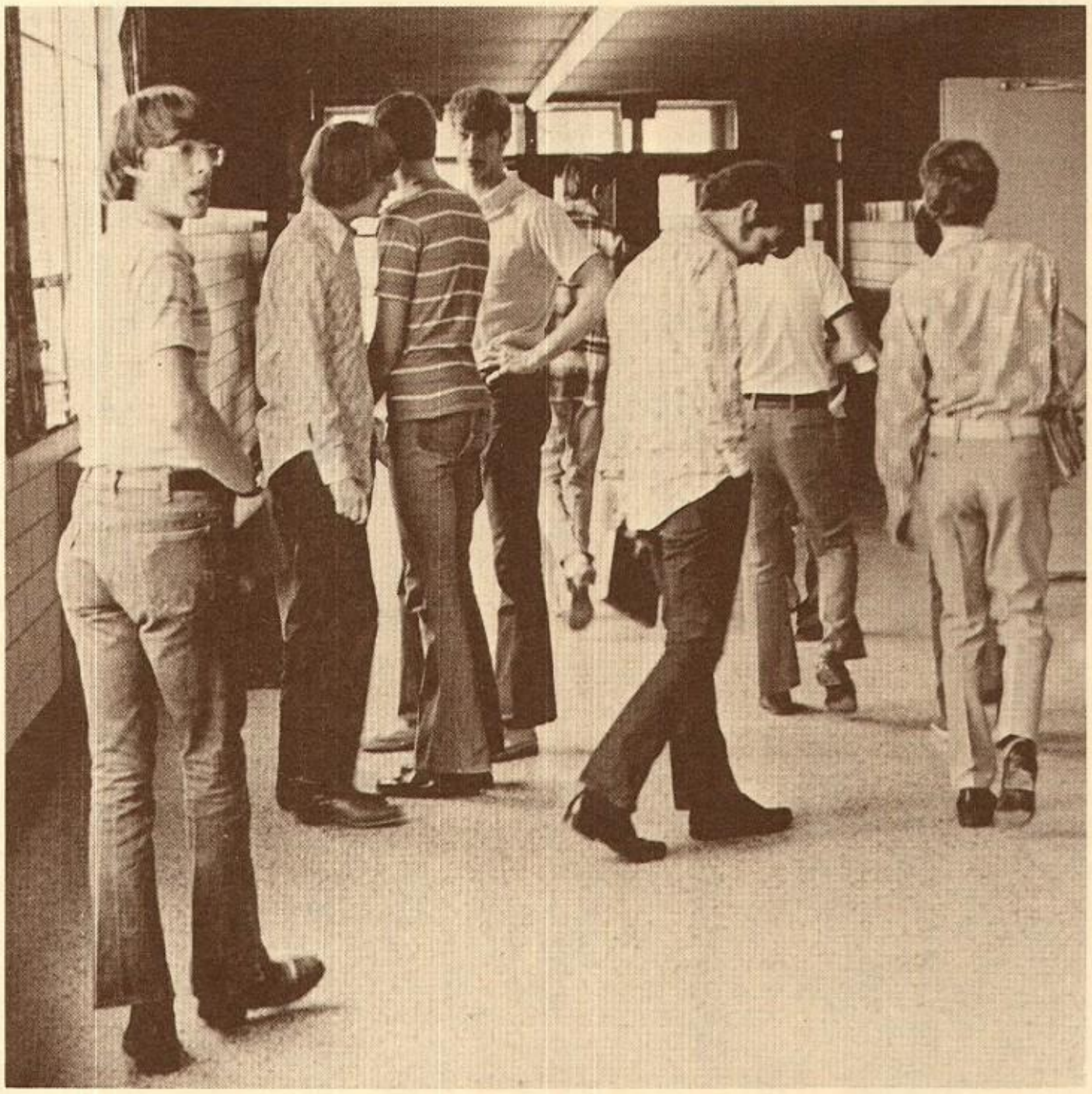
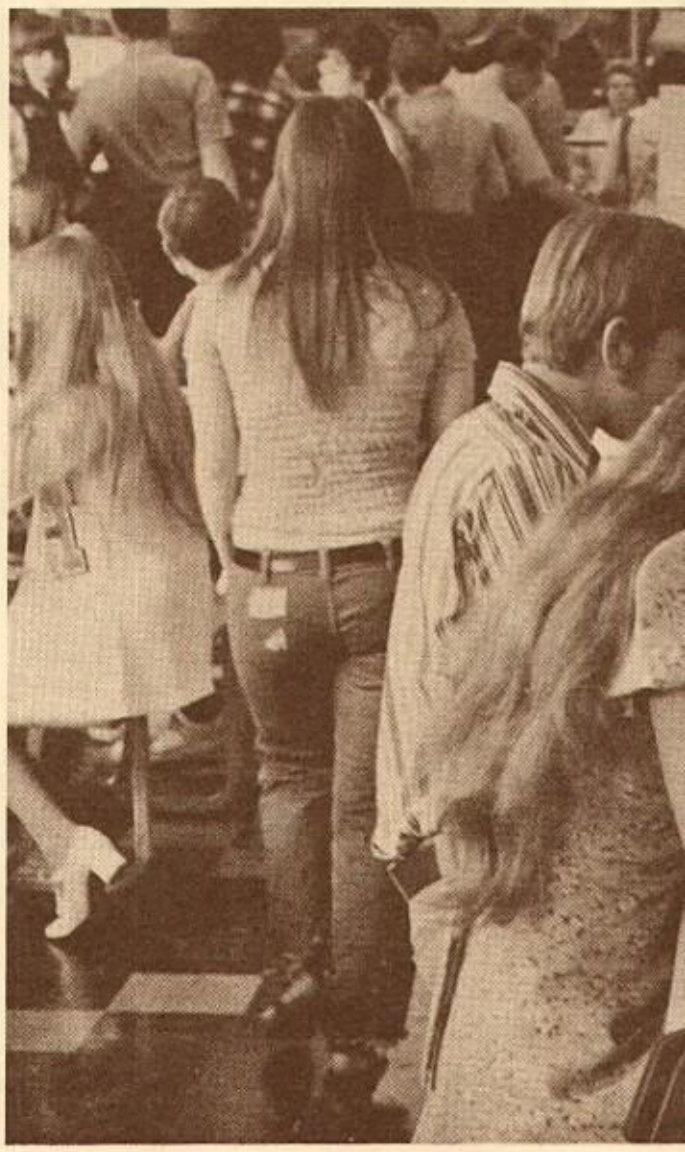




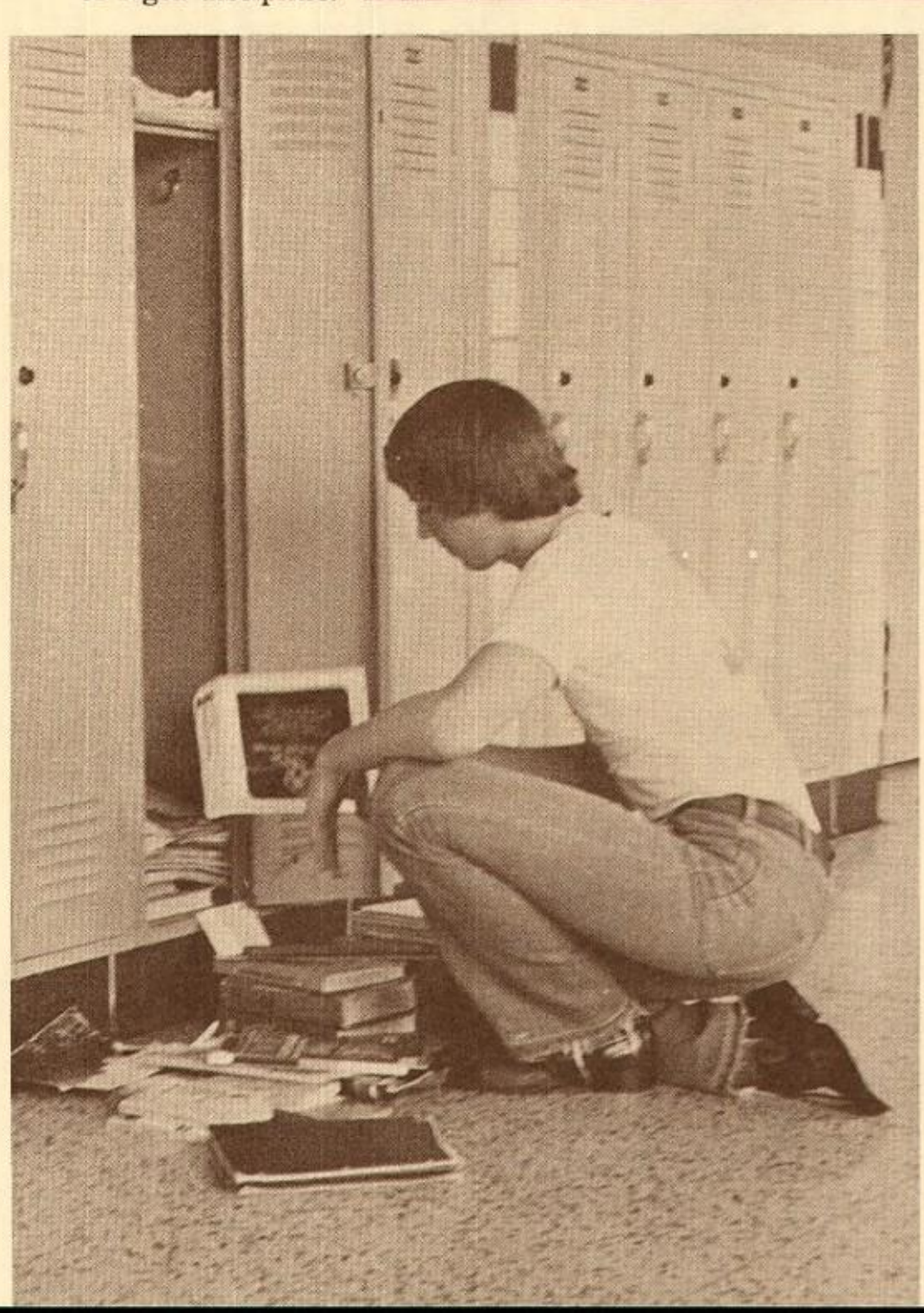
We raised the colors
on the morning of August 25.
Five hundred and eleven
marooned
on an education island
another year.
For the fortnight
student body
was commonly spelled
A-P-A-T-H-Y.

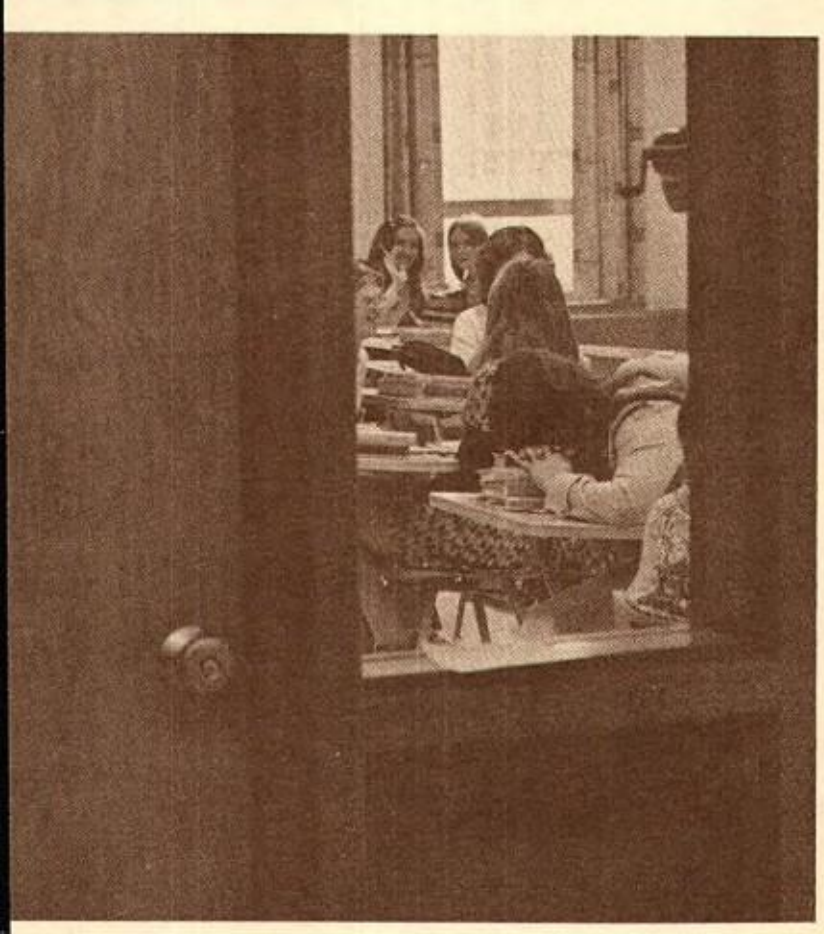


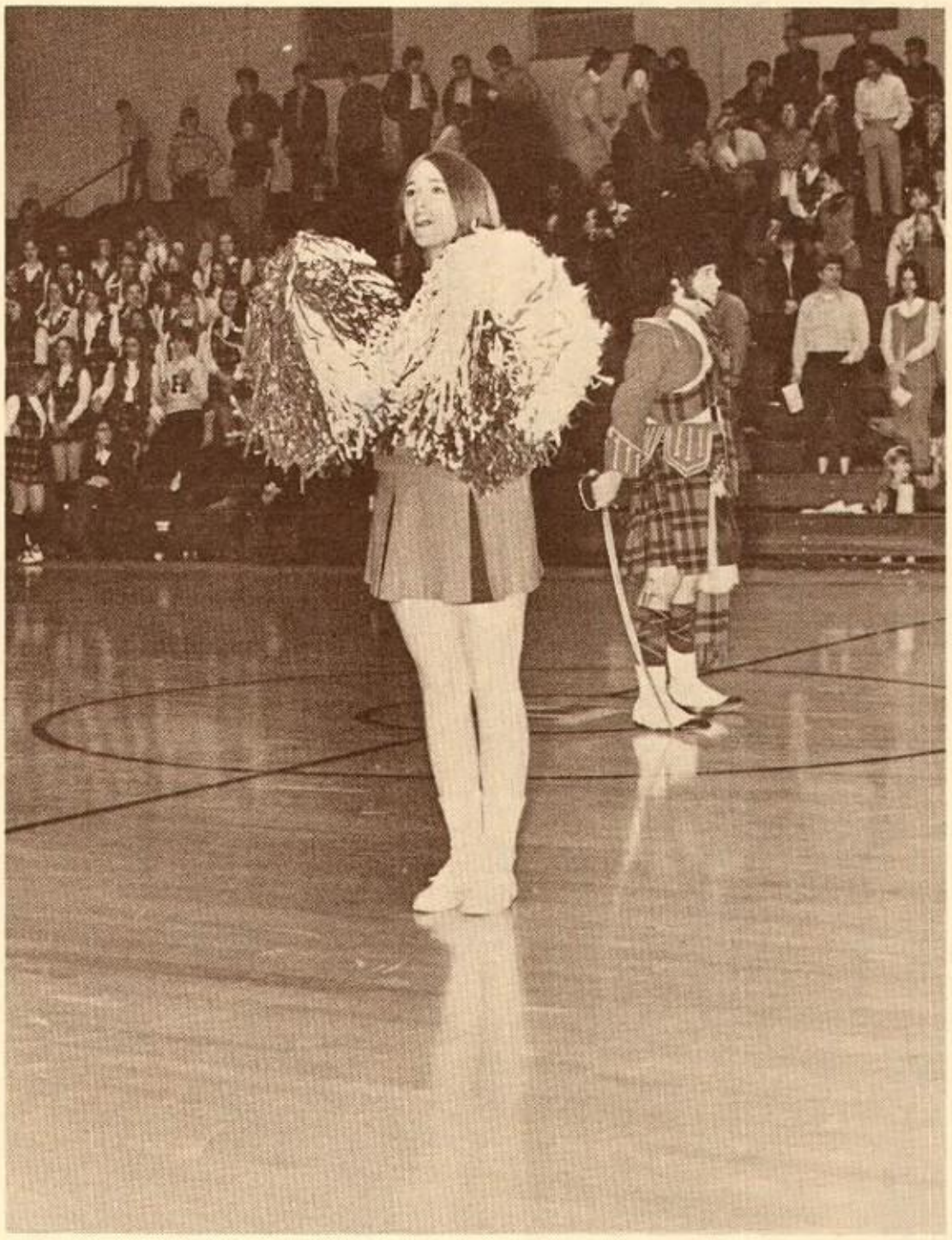
Students venturing
out of the cove
were often
chased to the entrance
by wild animals.
Normally fearful
of attracting pirates
with life signs,
homecoming
was the exception
as we braved
a blazing firewood pile
after sundown.

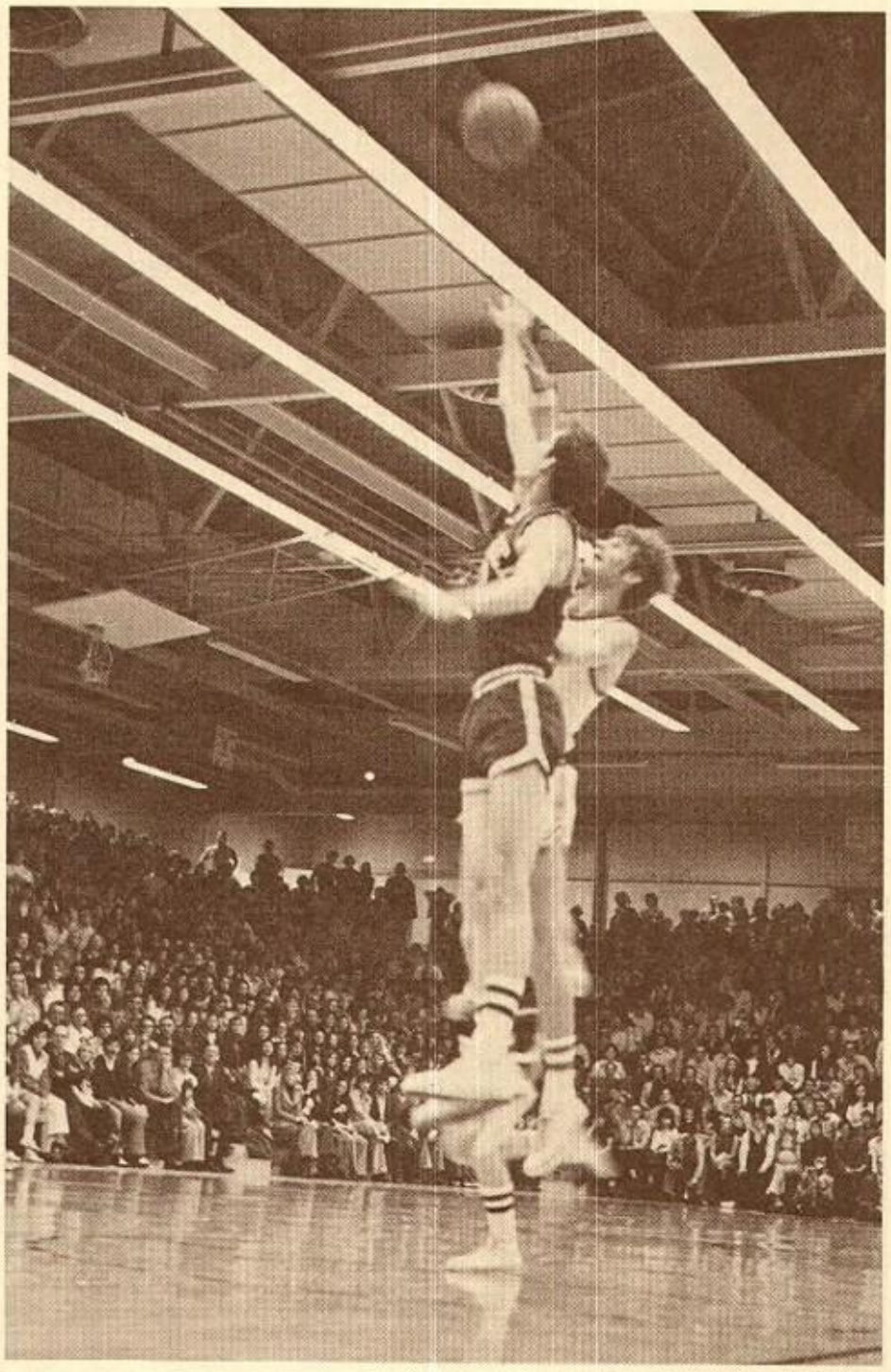


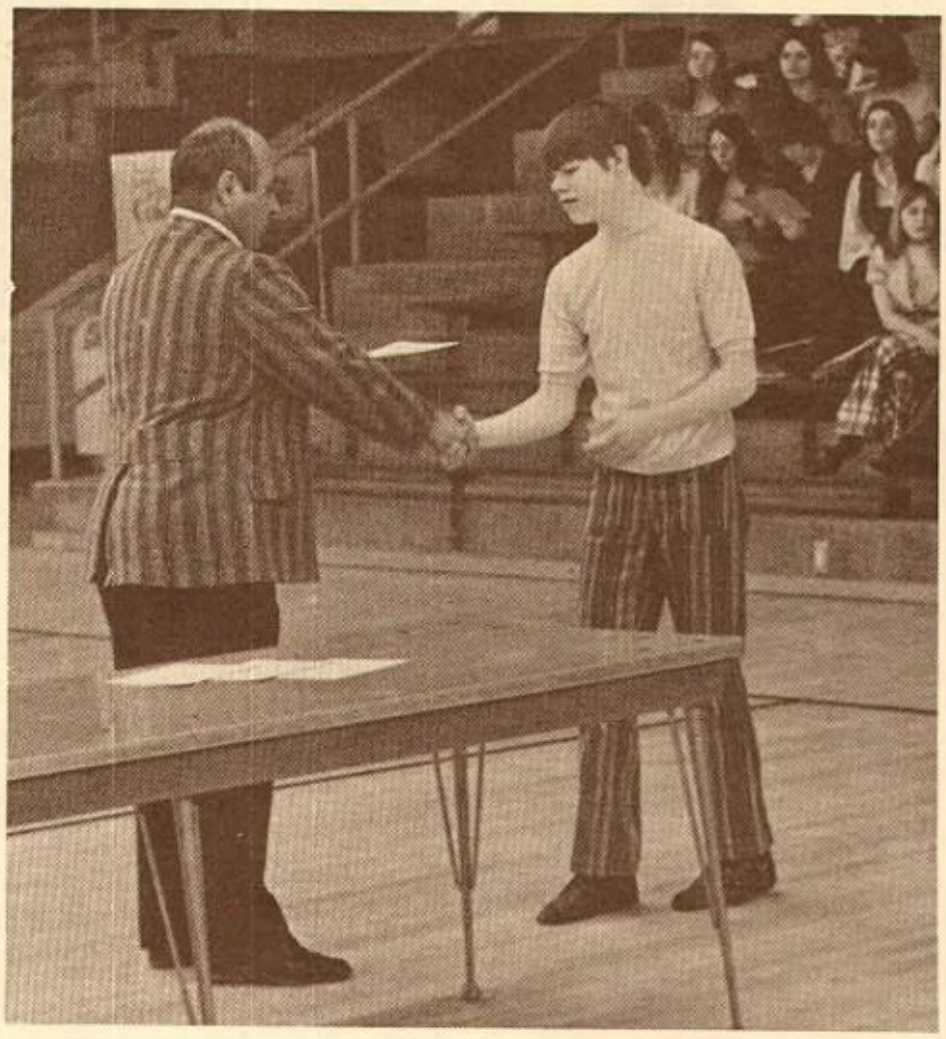
The unlatching of Pandora's box
brought a rash of
restroom fires, smoke bombs,
and false alarms
triggered by mutineers.
We walked the plank
of rigid discipline.

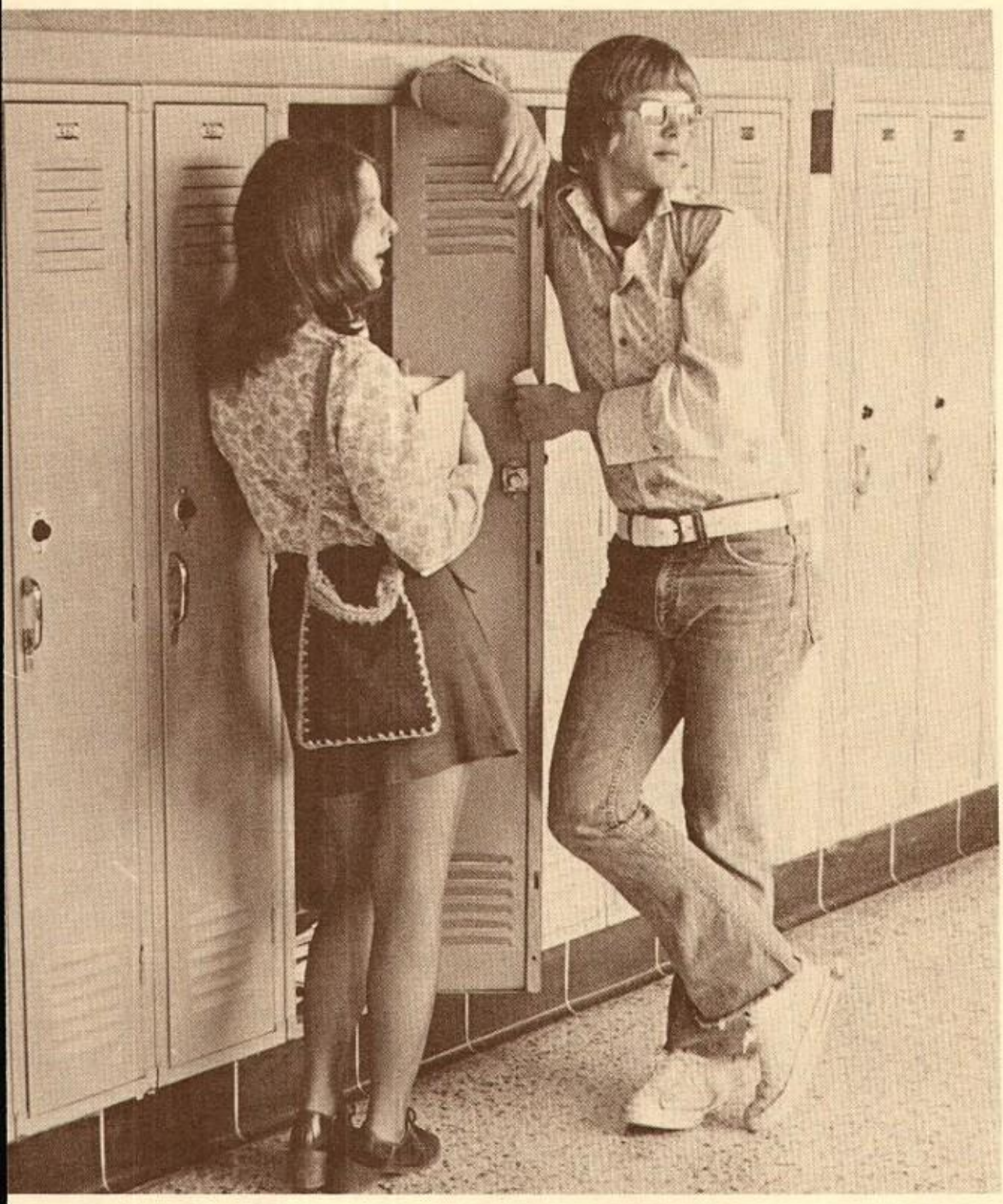




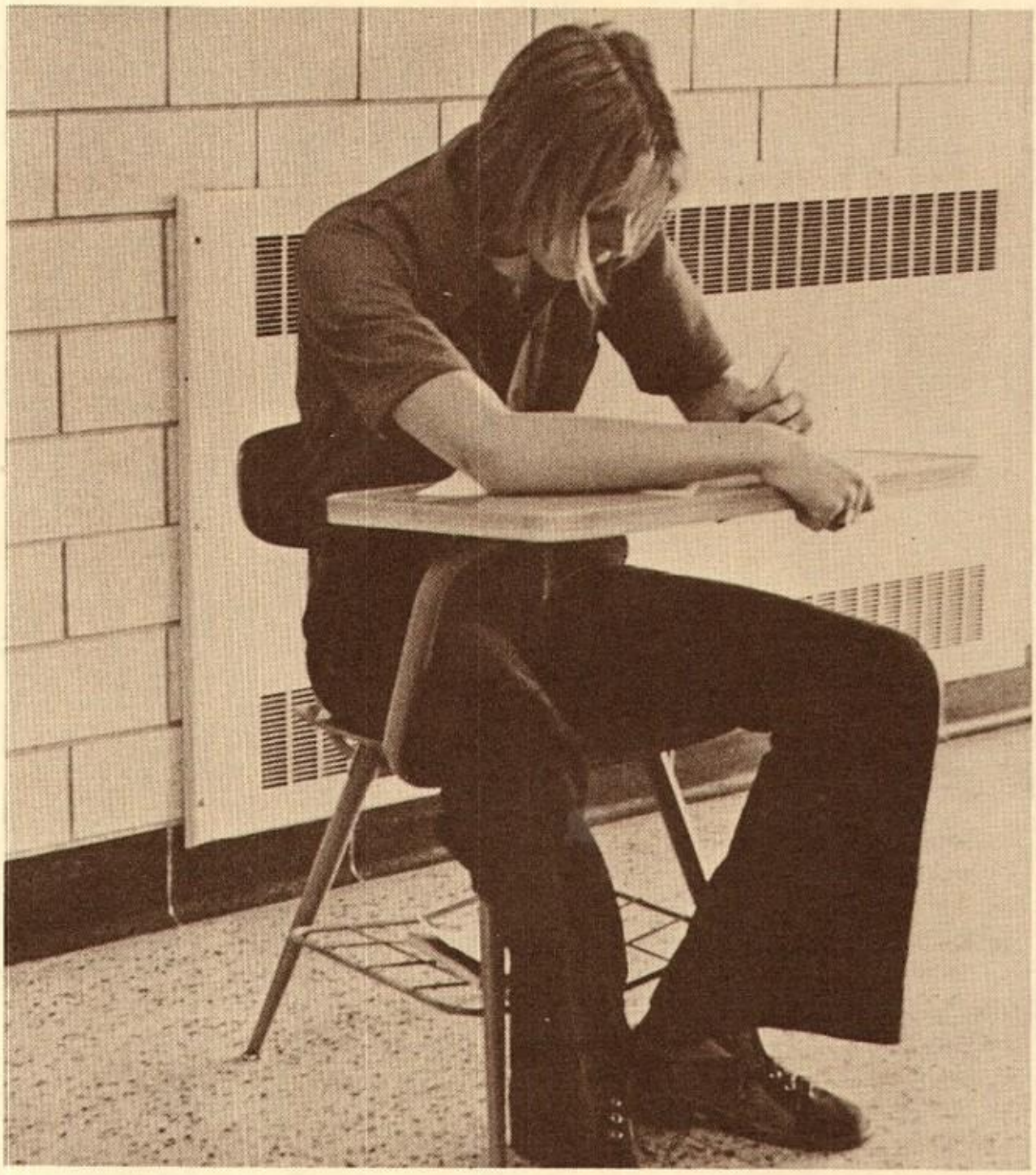


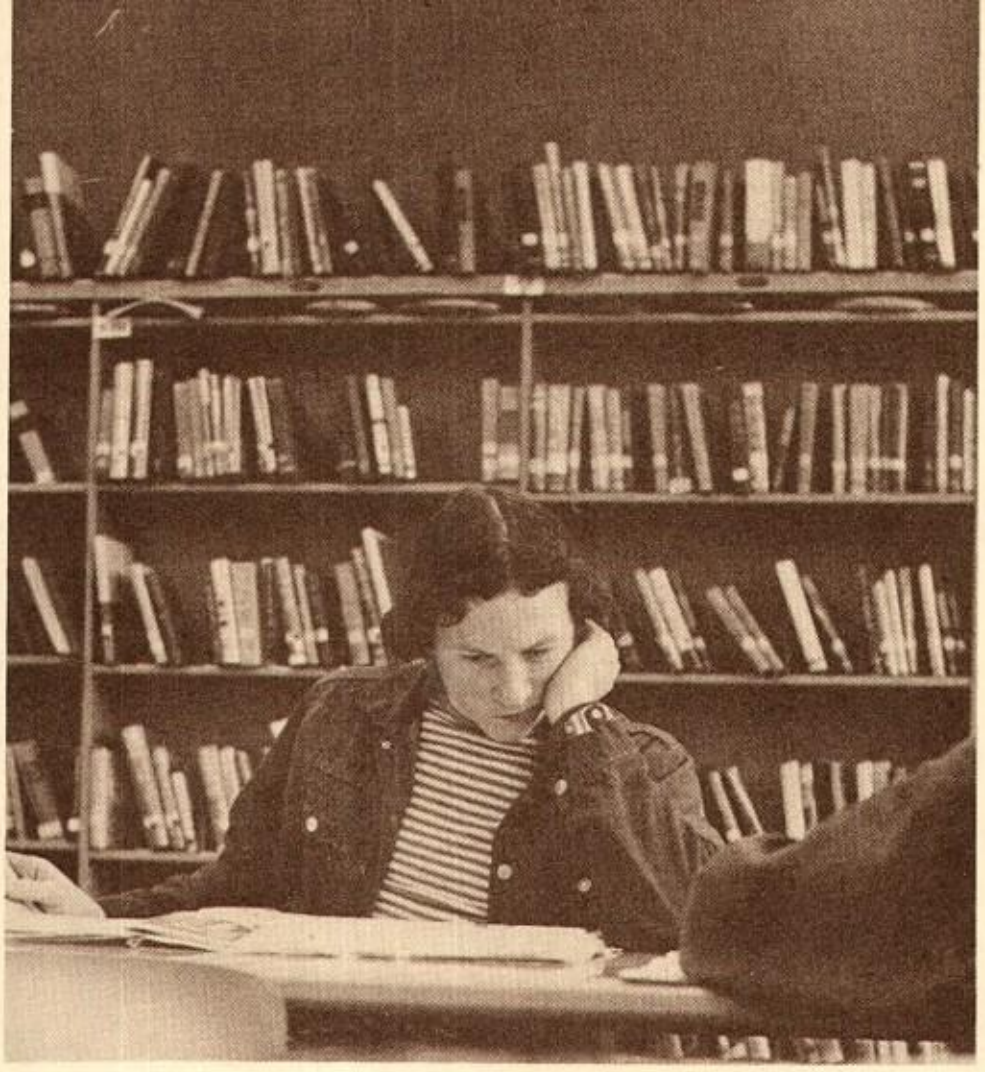


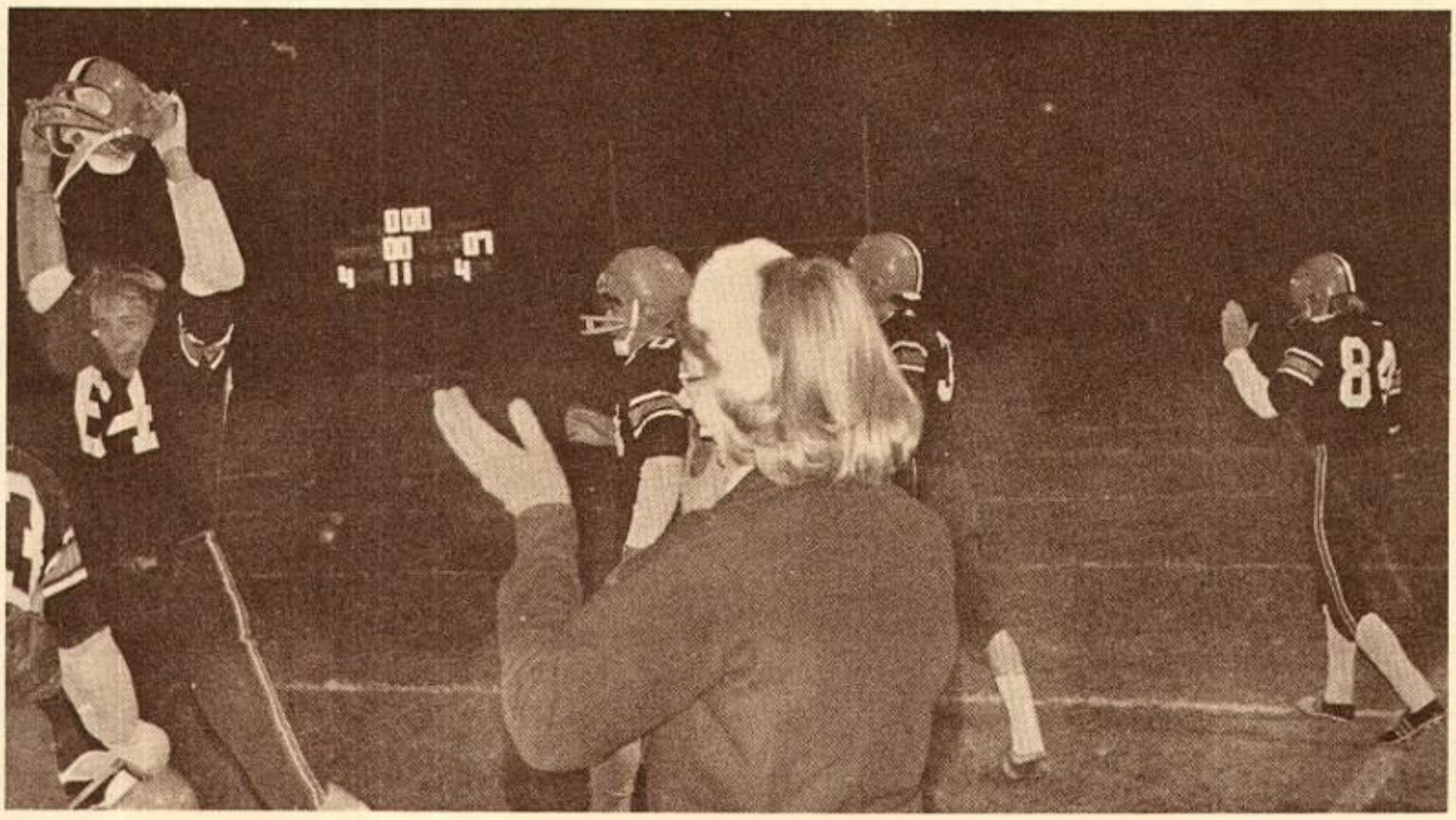




Realizing that carefree days
in the sun were passing,
we began collecting
mementoes.
Snapshots of #30, our B.M.O.C.
with baby-blue eyes,
newspaper clippings, and
letters for academic excellence
we mounted in a scrapbook
for preservation.







We roped memories of
unusual litter found
on Green-Up Day;
being chased by
Winnie-the-Pooh
on the senior trip;
the first female footprints
on sports
as football manager,
mat-mates, and bat girl;
costumes for Kiddie Day;
Range-Line Conference Champs;
non-required semester tests;
teachers in pants suits.

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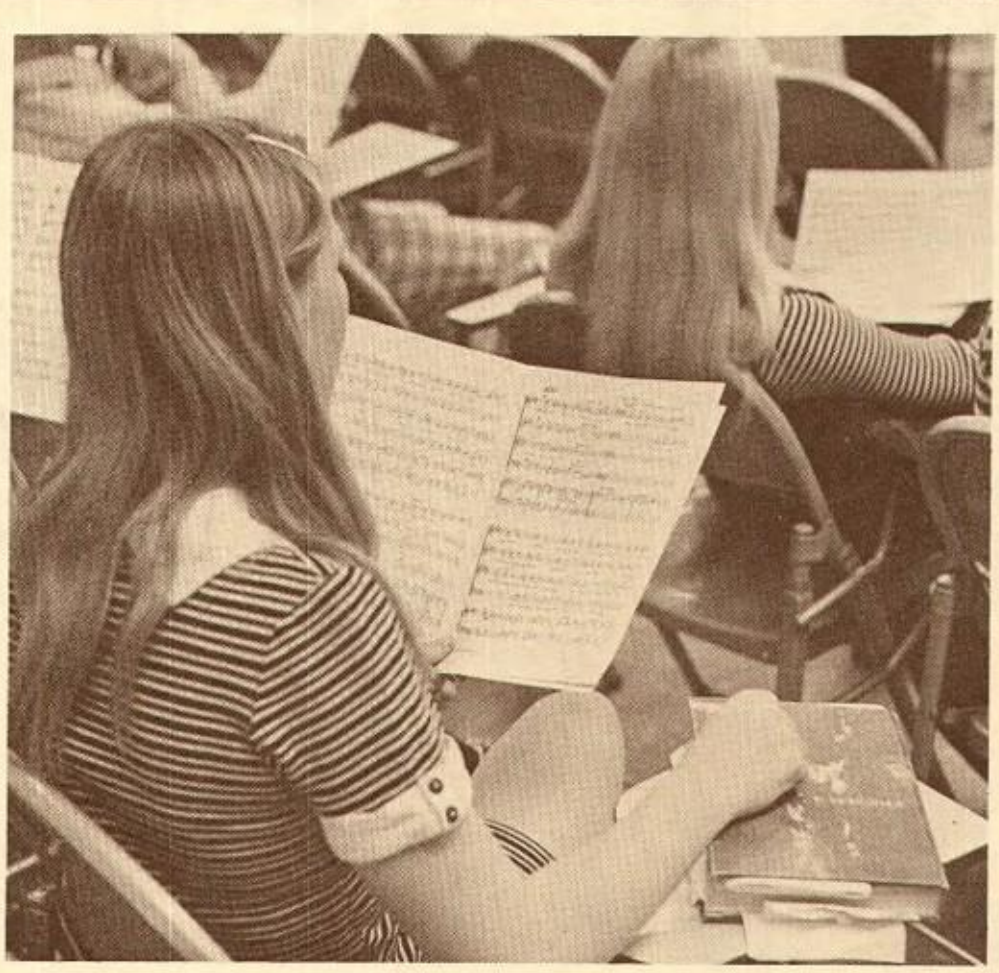
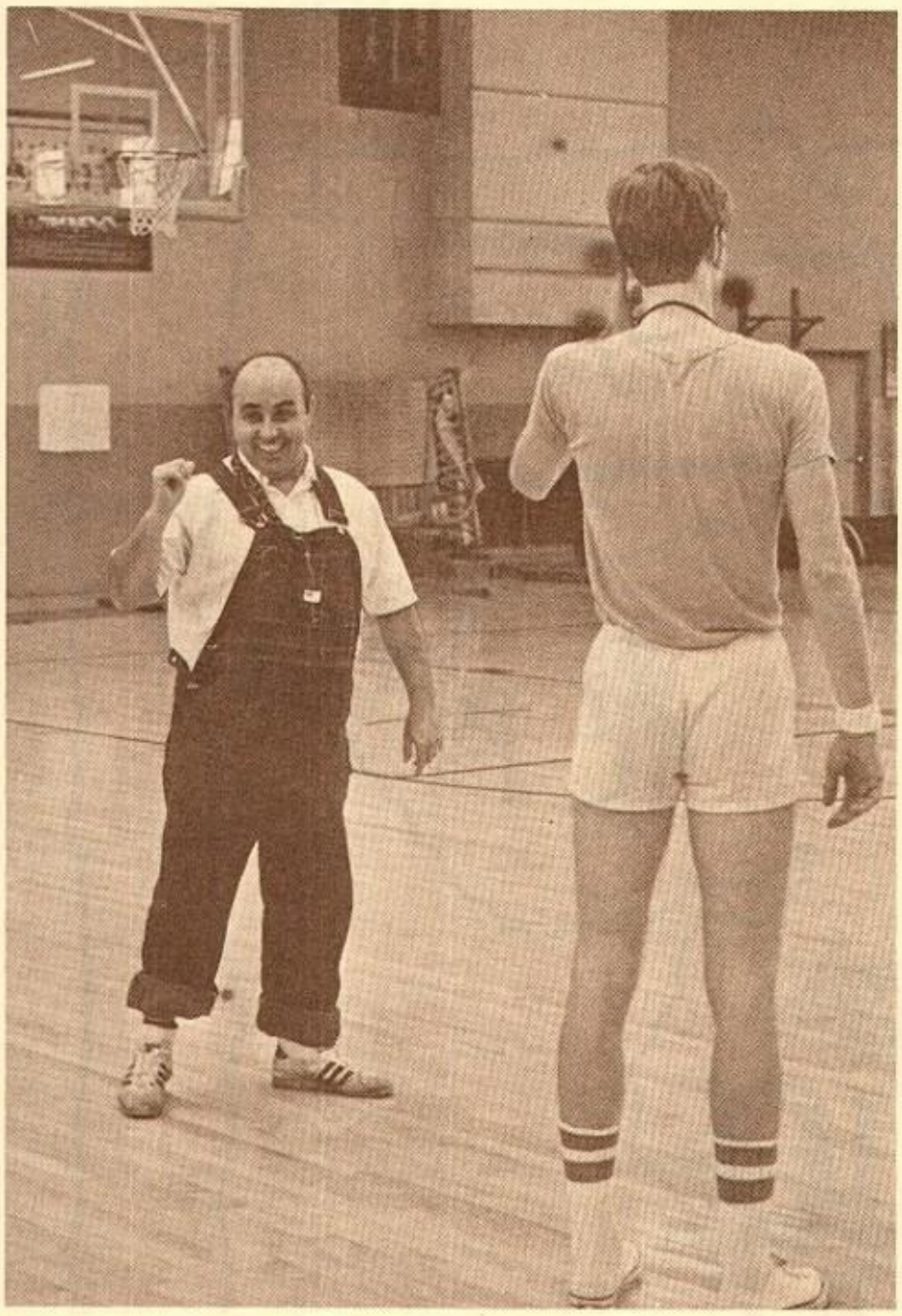
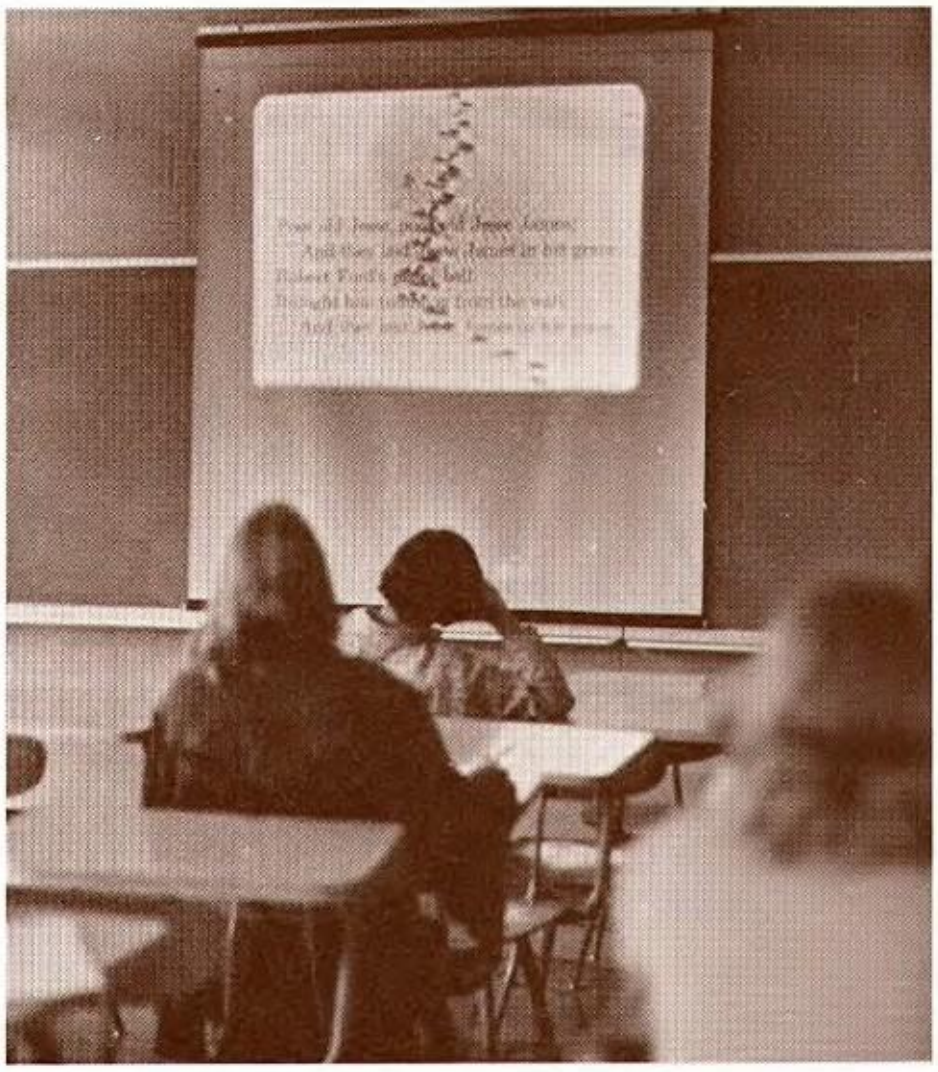
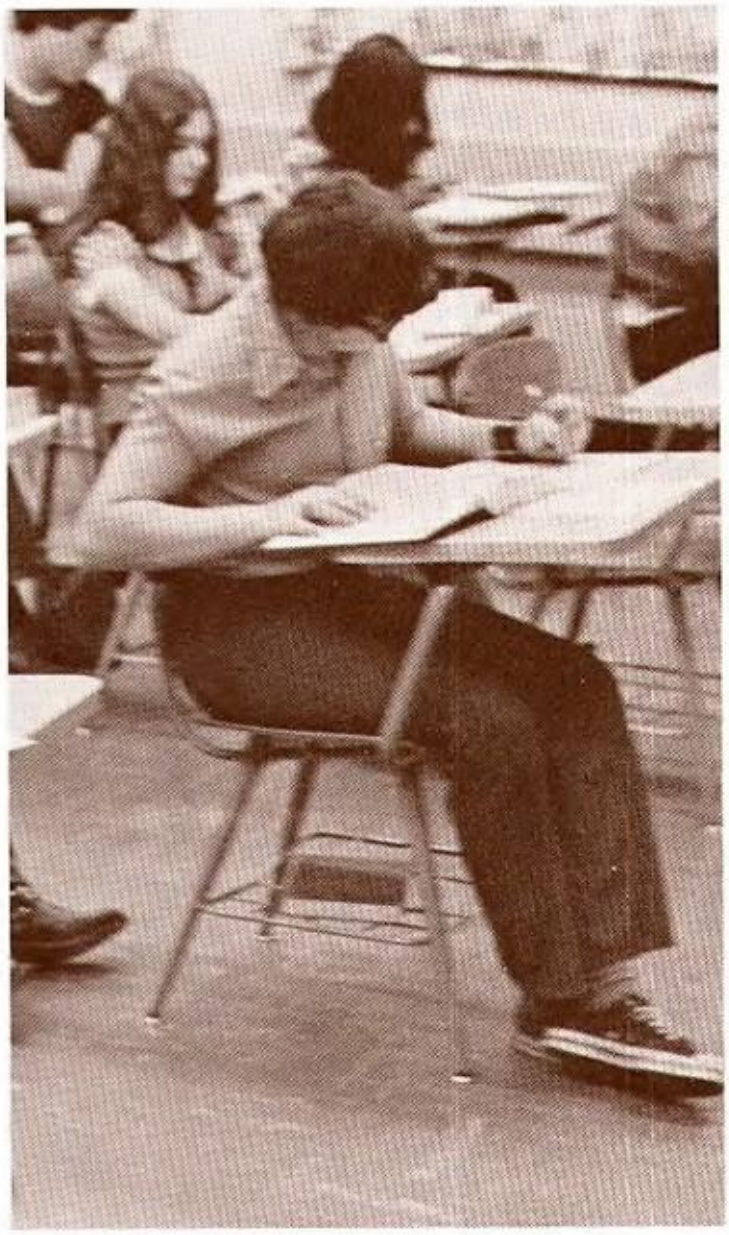


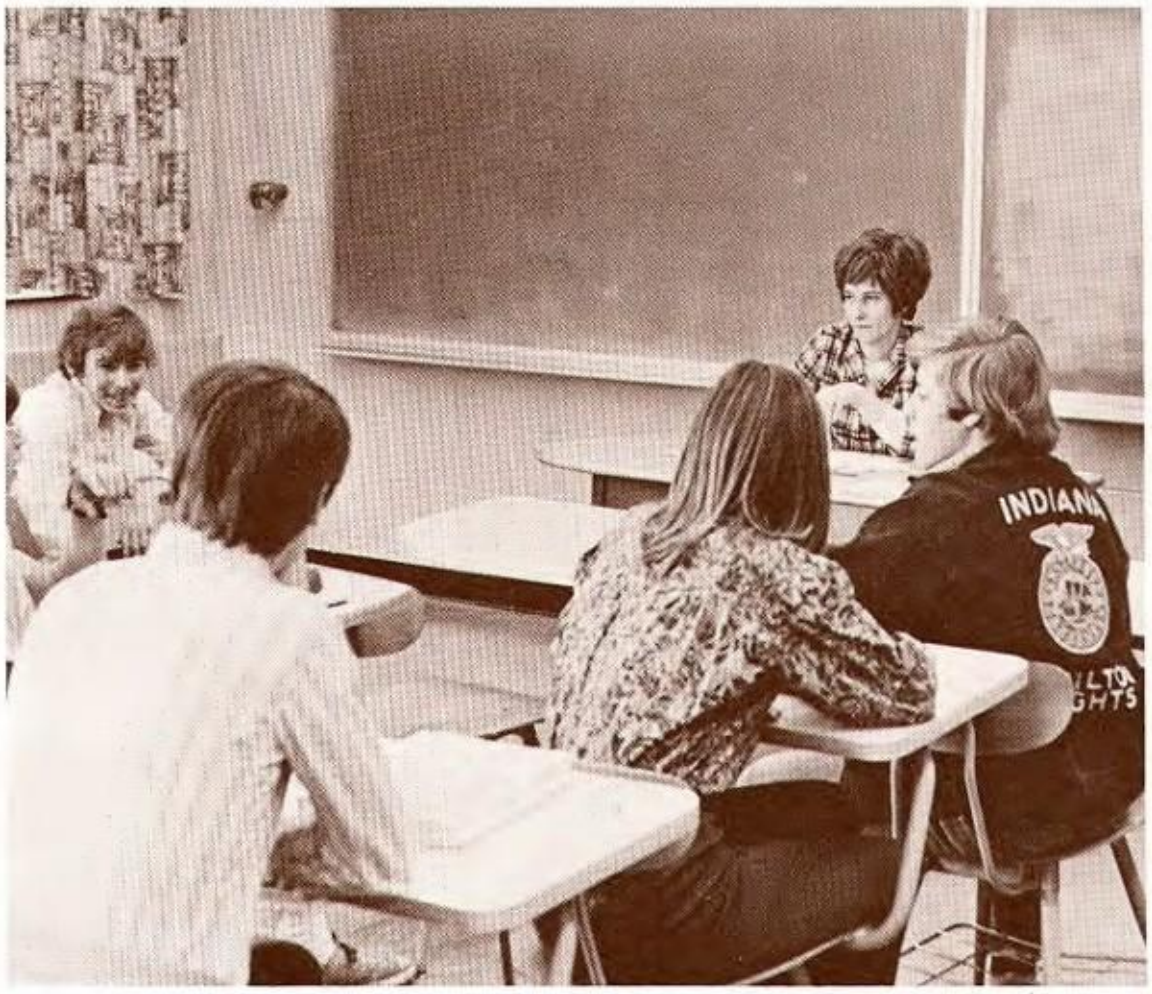


We have anchored these memories
of Hamilton Heights in place,
pinpointed on the latitudinal
and longitudinal lines of
freshman, sophomore, junior,
and senior minds.
Dig deeper in this
wooden chest for clues
to finding more gold pieces
of your high school years.

Jonathan Livingston Seagull broadens senior







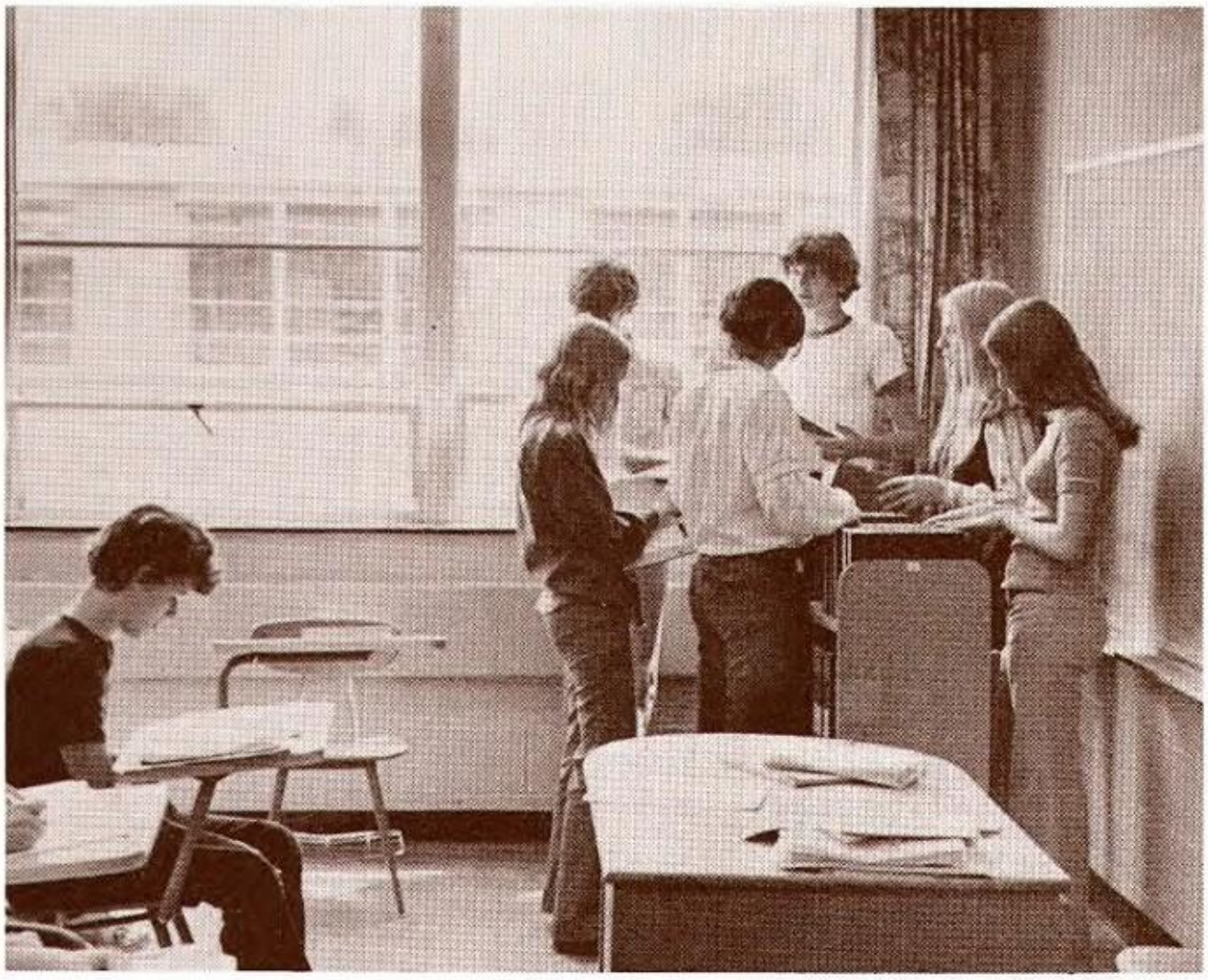
Upper left: The Student Senate presents Mrs. Mary Ellen Stone, Mrs. Margaret Davis, and Mrs. Hazel Davis with farewell red roses.

Above: Mrs. Wehrling shows filmstrips about poetry to her junior lit pupils on one of the last school days.

Lower left: Students find they don't have much time to spare if they're going to have their English ready to grade before 11:00.

Lower right: Freshmen test the patience of the substitute teacher, Mrs. Rulon, as she fills in for Mrs. Davis.

literary knowledge, influences life perspective



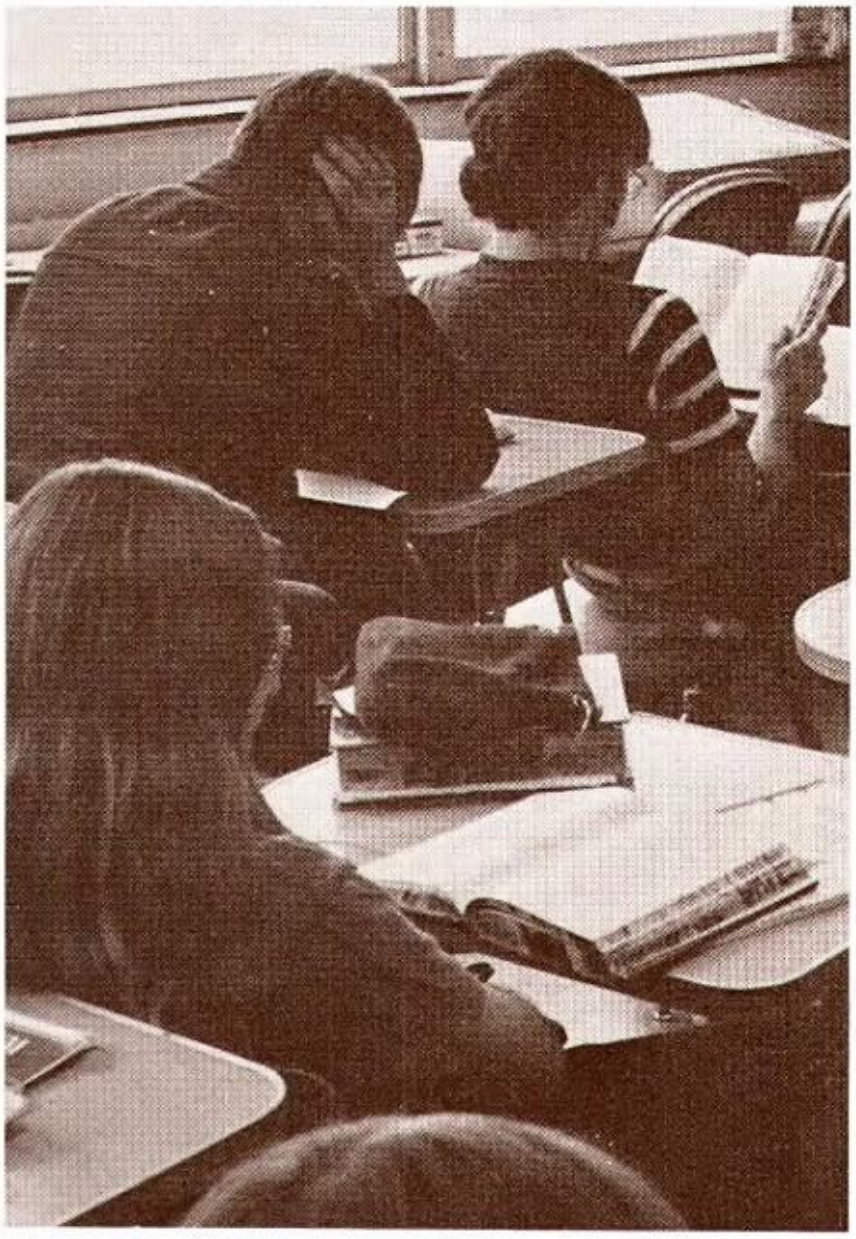
Learning the basics of our native tongue, students signed up for the required English and literature courses. Their classroom studies ranged from book practices to oral reports. Reading was assigned in such novels as *Silas Marner*. College-bound seniors enrolled in English Composition and Lit IV. The seniors' course included an in-depth study of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and writing compositions on meaningful quotes.

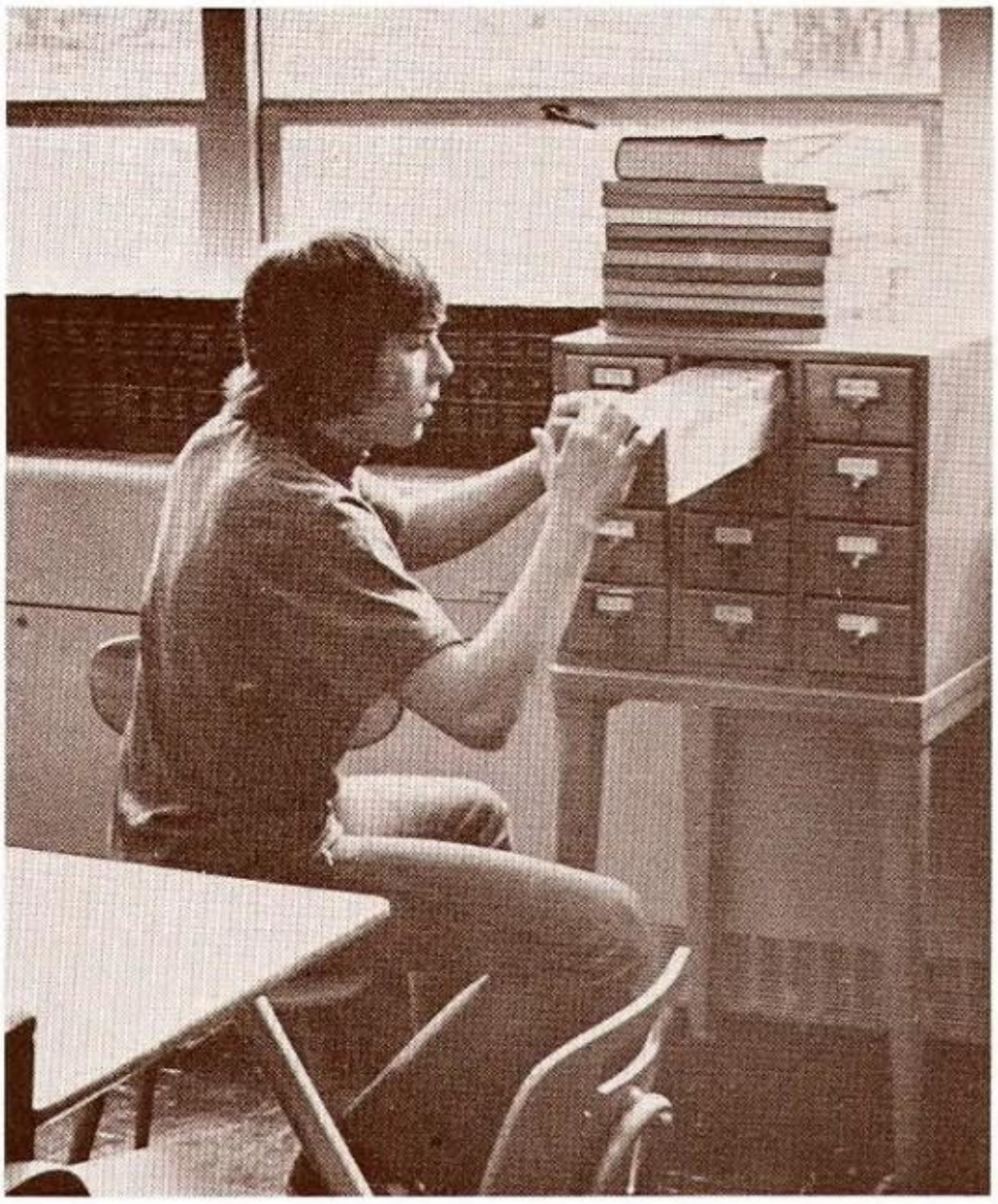
Speech class produced the play "Hansel and Gretel" and practiced giving interesting speeches.

Lower left: The sophomores go over their daily practice in Mrs. Stone's third-period English class.

Below: "G . . . Golf . . . Guns . . . This oral report may not be so difficult after all" thinks Doug Moore.

Left: What began as a period of hard work in freshman lit has turned into a group gathering.





F.T.A. observes open-concept teaching; Honor

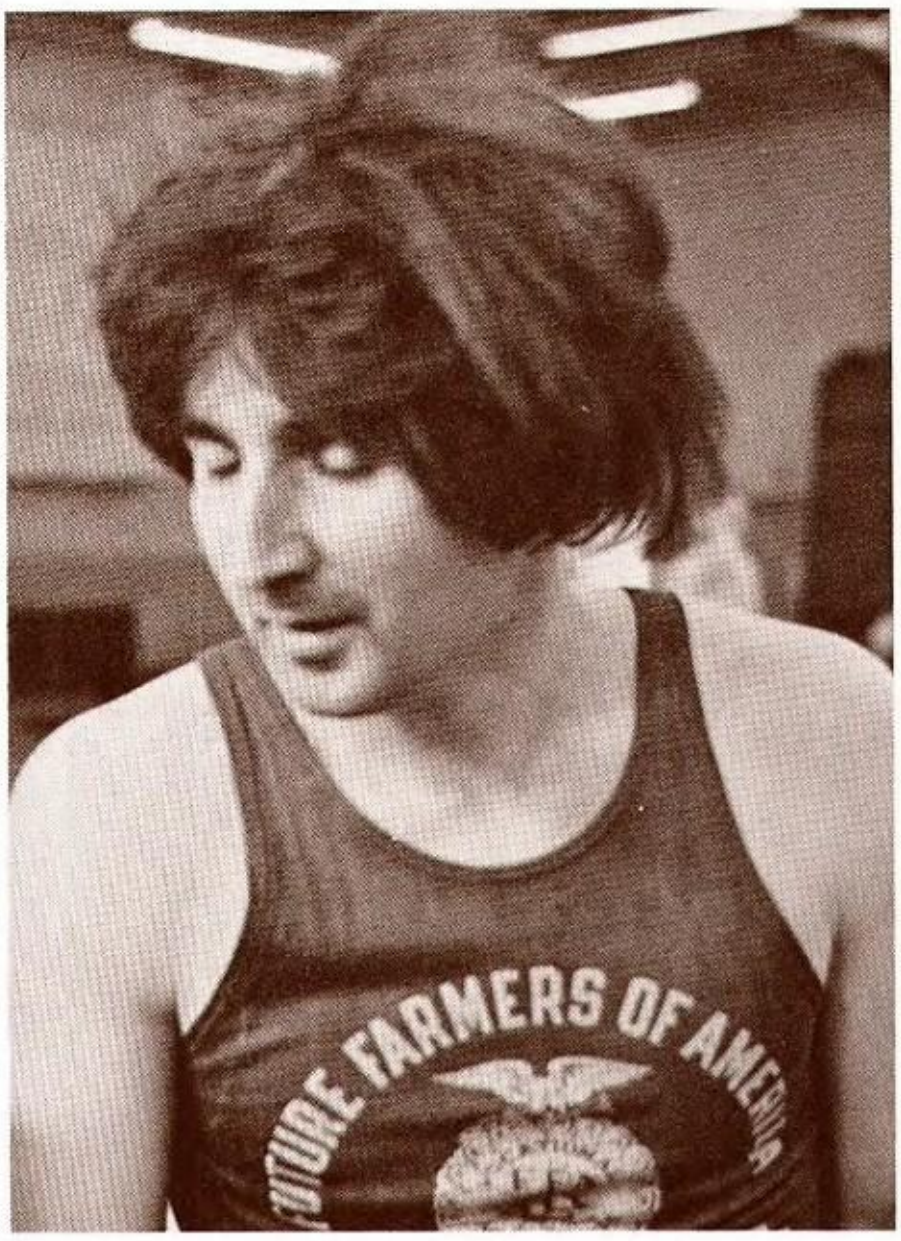
Honor Society ventured into new activities for the 1972-73 school year. These activities included a student-faculty basketball game, homecoming bake sale, and collections for Christmas toys for mentally ill children. Sponsors were Mrs. Atkins and Miss Anderson.

Introducing students to the field of teaching was FTA's main goal. New methods of teaching and the profession's current problems were topics of discussion. Observing open-concept teaching at Van Buren Elementary School highlighted the club's year.

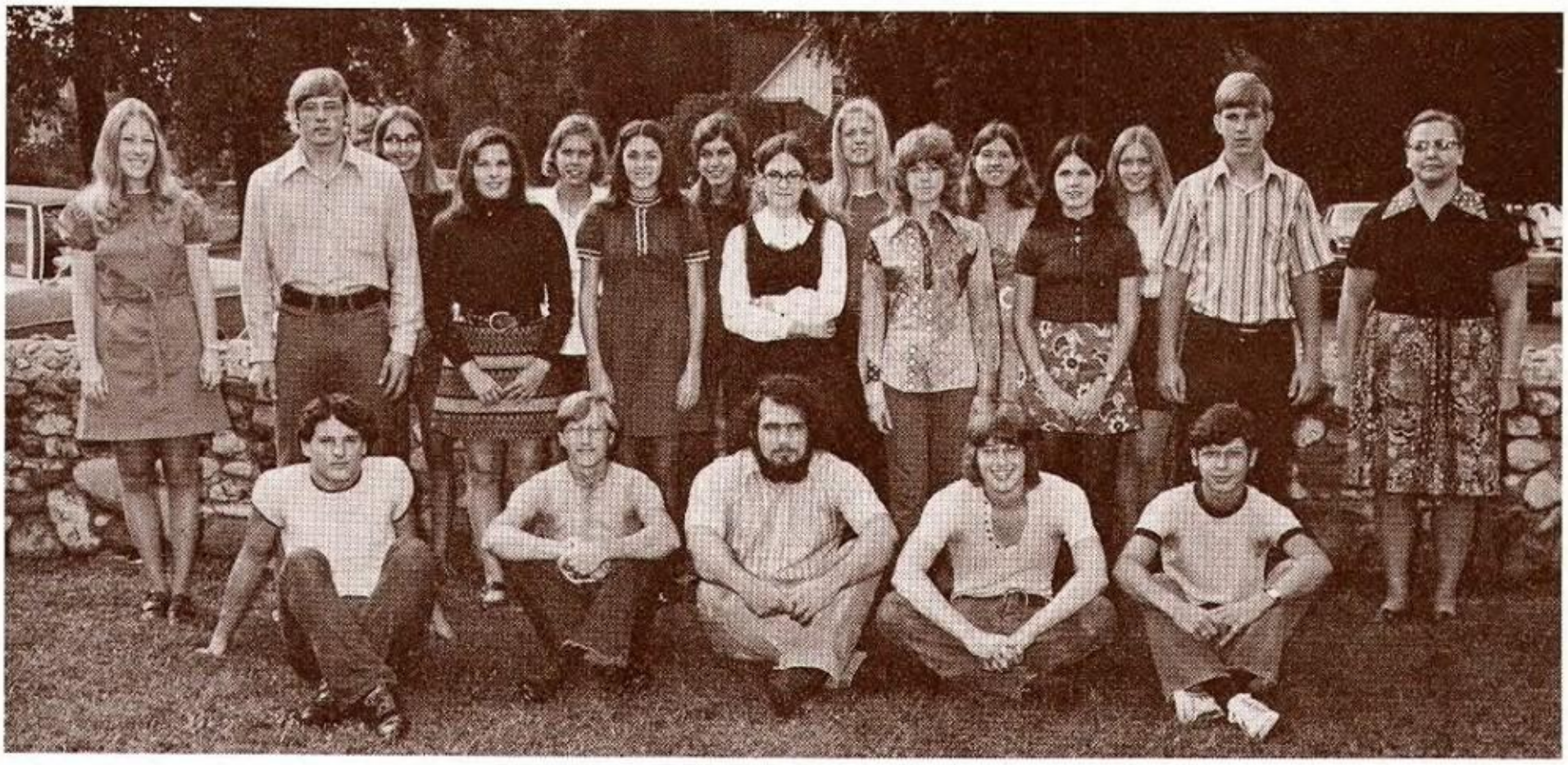
Right: Everyone loves a parade and the goodies that go with it. Honor Society advantageously holds a homecoming bake sale.

Below: Teaching—"it's the real thing" for Mrs. Margaret Wiseman who emits her enthusiasm for her job in the classroom and F.T.A.

Lower right: Recognize this participant in the Honor Society's student-faculty basketball game? None other than Mr. Sarber.



Society sponsors student-faculty basketball game



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Future Teachers: Row 1. Bev Hiday, Debbie Hunter, Kathy Bardonner, Pam Blackford, Vicki Baker, Jane Hiday. Row 2. Mrs. Margaret Wiseman, Sponsor; Sue Tully, Beth Southard, Lea Bowman, Mary Duggleby, Liz Webb, Sherry Griffin, Becky Coy, Linda Freeland. Row 3. Jerry Lacy, Pam Lewis, Kevin Campbell, Ron Moran, Bob Buscher, Tom Webb, Kelly Simpson, Kevin Gullion, Larry Tully.

French

Latin

Spanish

challenge teachers' patience, students' memory

Beginner and advanced courses in French, Latin, and Spanish furnished students with the college entrance requirement of two background years of foreign language.

French, a leading romance and diplomatic language, was taught by Mrs. Hazel Davis with stress upon conversation and comprehension.

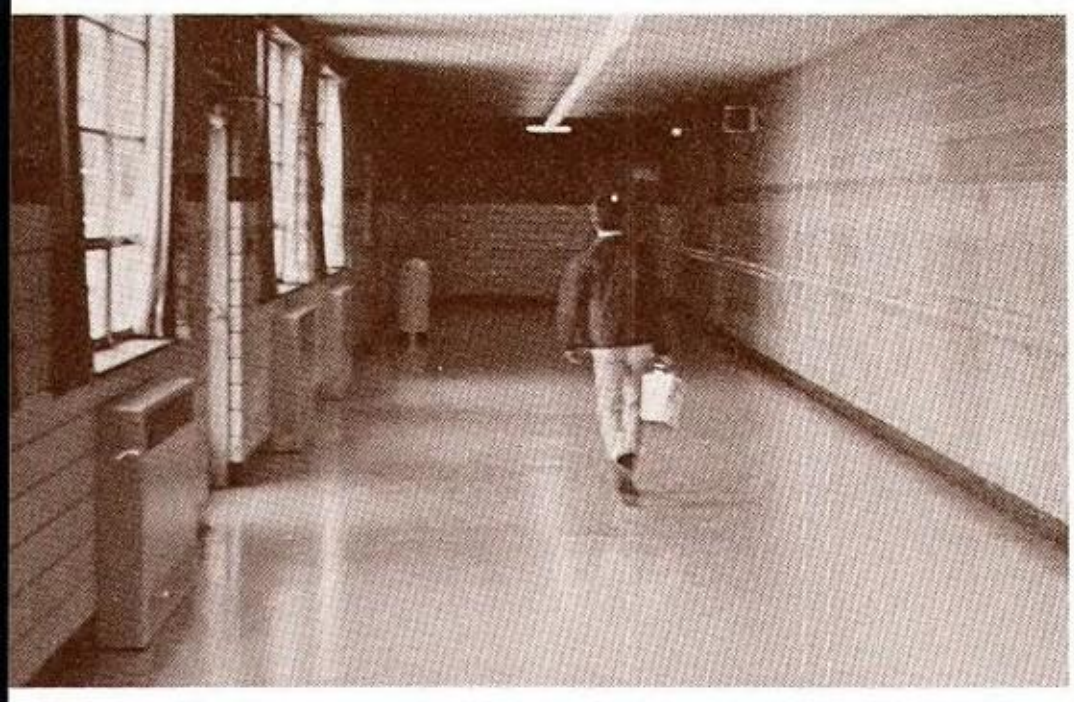
Latin, from which sixty percent of all English words come, fascinated students considering professions of science, law government, and medicine. For them Latin is indeed a "living language," as Mrs. Dunn affirmed.

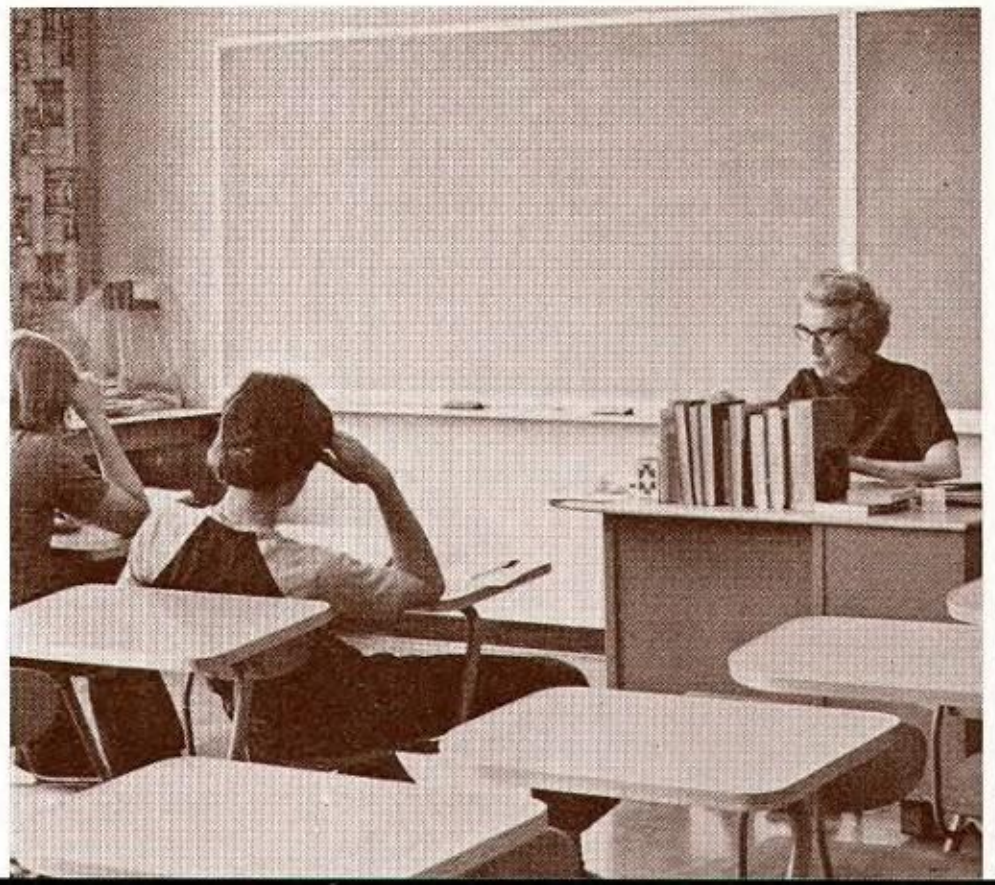
In Spanish class with Mrs. Stoner, students learned verb conjugations, word associations, and sentence structures necessary for good diction.

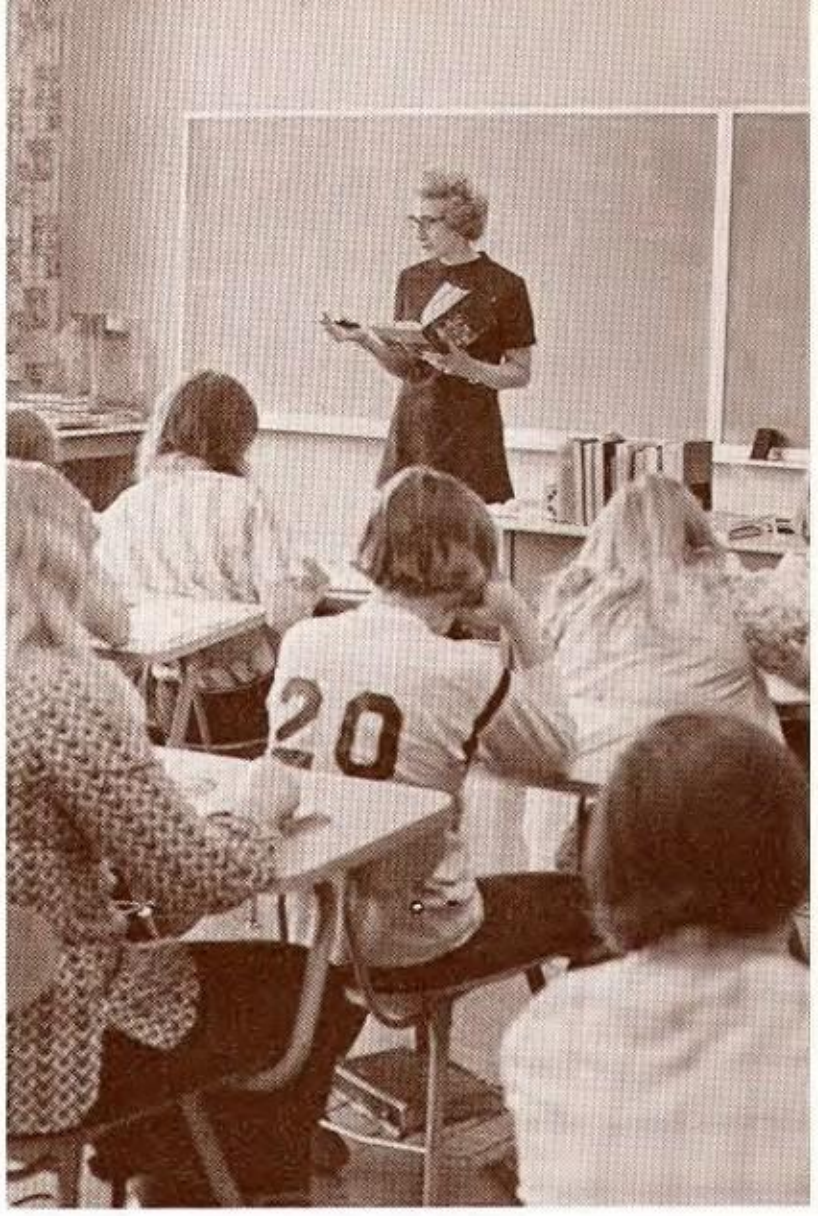
Right: As French student Susan Tully studies of far off France, she discovers France looks the same in French or English.

Below: Teachers in the foreign language department utilize the available tape players, returning them via pupils.

Lower right: The slim turn-out for Mrs. Dunn's Latin III class reflects a growing Spanish roster.







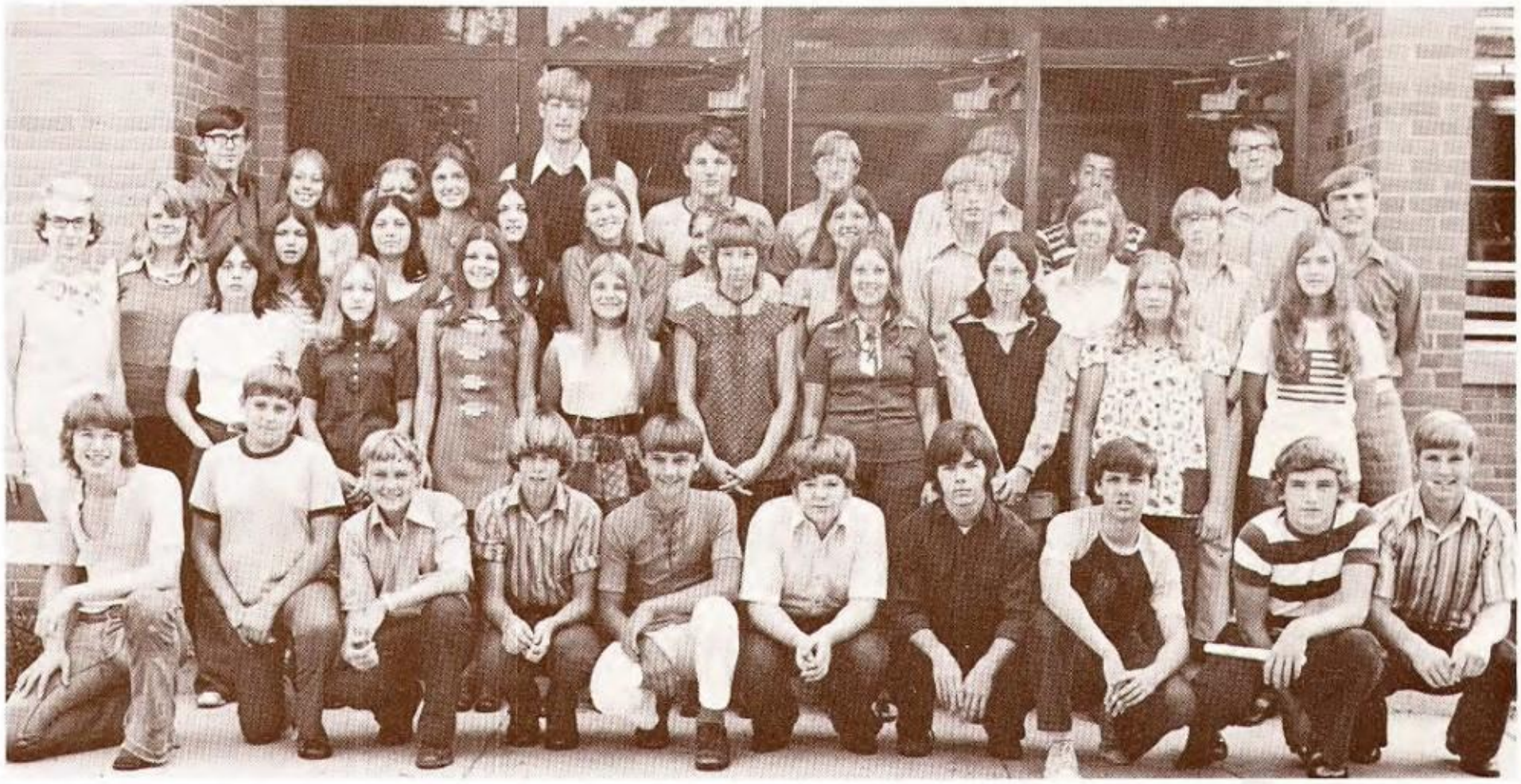
Upper left: Taking one last look at her French book is Lisa Rushton. This is the last year for this romance language.

Upper right: Latin I students listen attentively as Mrs. Dunn explains the Romans' ancient ways of life.

Left: El Espanol, a third-year course, is an overwhelmingly favorite subject among Heights students.

Above: French student Becky Coy finds Mrs. Davis' next day's assignment to be a little tougher than expected.

Beginning bilingual students survive initiation



Latin Club: Row 1. Joe Day, Joe Blazier, Dennis Tharp, Scott Walker, Gary Hamby, Robby Whitmore, Kevin Gullion, Mark Heaver, Greg Baber, Dave Green. Row 2. Mrs. Mary Frances Dunn, Sponsor; Jan Wood, Vicki Baker, Linda Schildmeier, Janet Essig, Susan Browning, Debbie Thornsberry, Donna Earl, Janet Clements, Jean Duggleby. Row 3. Susan Tharp, Joni Tishner, Cheryl Tudor, Diane Dunn, Kim Kaiser, Christy Bures, Chinita House, Ron Pearson, Liz Webb, Randal Clark, Norman Lewis. Row 4. Robert Jay, Kerry Heacox, Lori Cowan, Anita Cooper, Bob Buscher, Kelly Simpson, Gary Spurgeon, Dale Hampton, Doug Mitchell, Bill Burkhardt.

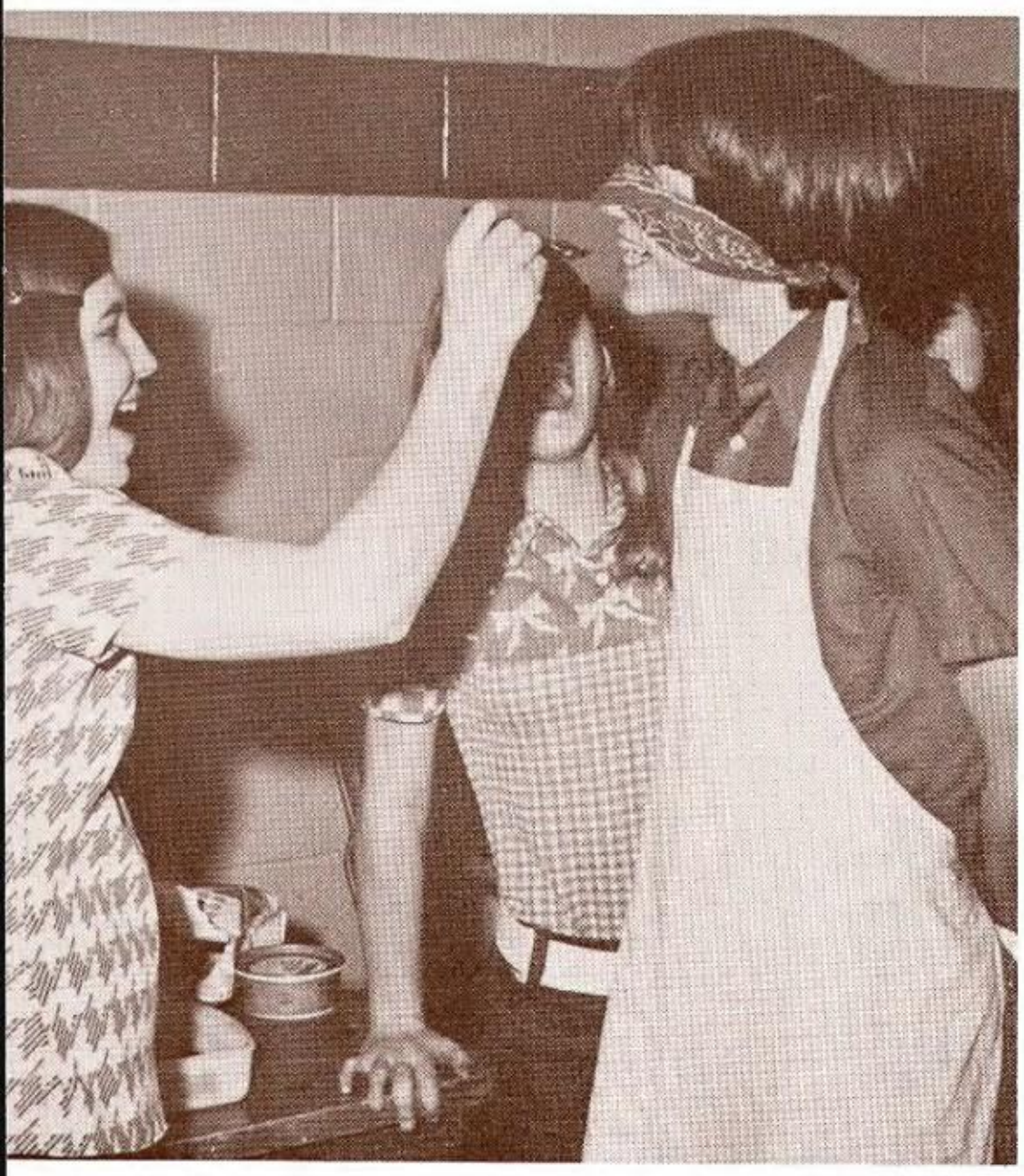
Bake sales held by French, Latin, and Spanish clubs with brownies, caramel apples, chocolate sandwiches, cupcakes, and fudge padded stomaches and treasuries, making elaborate initiations possible.

Initiates distributing sweets, wore oatmeal-box hats and aprons (required by French club), togas (Latin club), and name cards (Spanish club). All lived through the humbling day.

Monthly meetings supplemented classroom work through exploration of customs and countrymen of lands where each dialect is spoken.

French Club: Row 1. Kate Gwinn, Ann Jay, Lisa Rushton, Kim White, Cindy Bain, Lori Sutton, Beth Southard. Row 2. Mrs. Hazel Davis, Sponsor; Kathy Kaiser, Cindy Knauer, Lee Bales, Debbie Hunter, Debbie Knapp, Sue Tully, John Hart, David Hildebrand. Row 3. Dorinda Bardonner, Pam Waltz, Lea Bowman, Jay Hughes, Phil Curnutt, Steve Mangold.

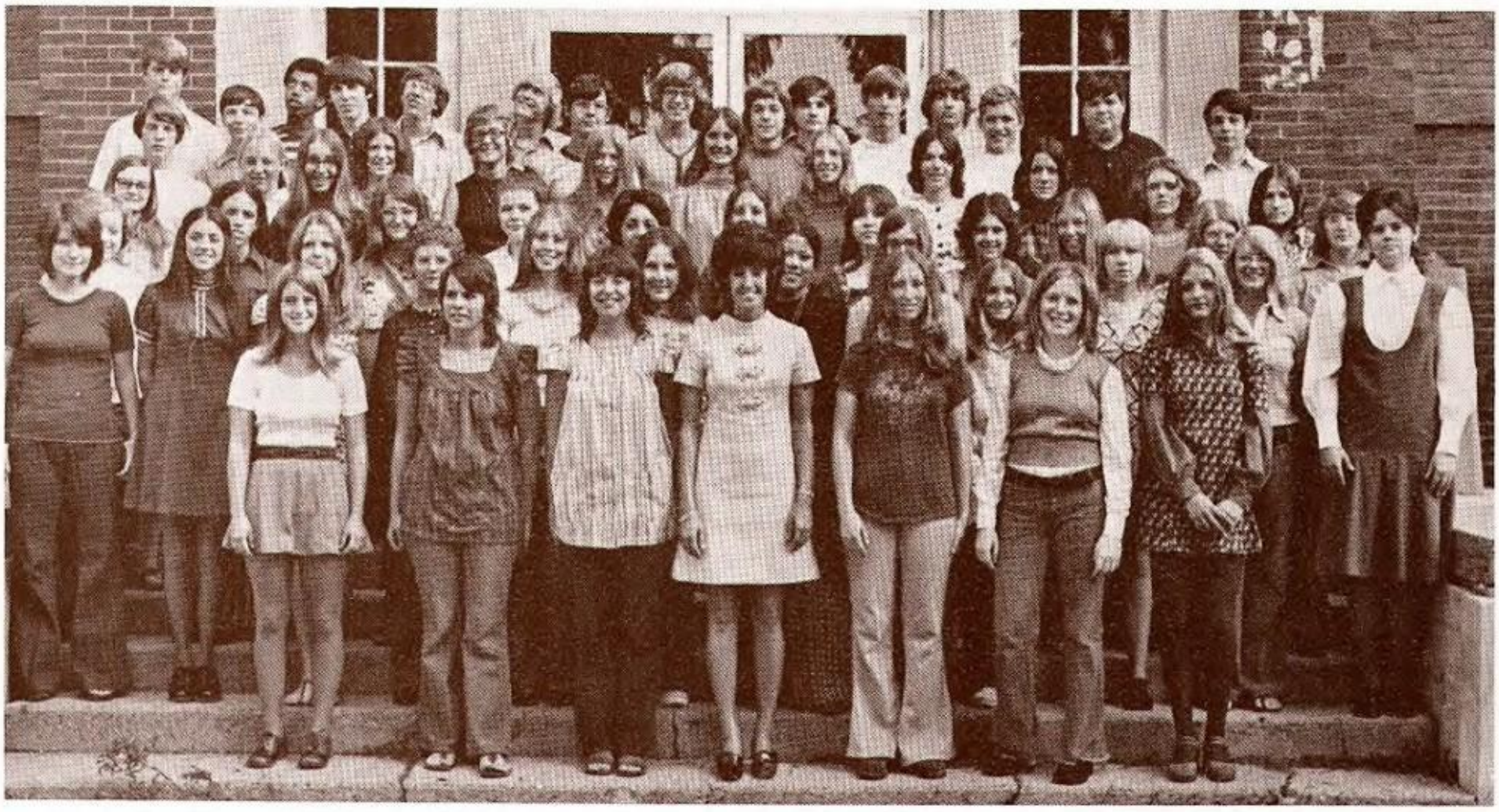
in oatmeal-box hats, togas, name cards



Left: Steve Mangold has to take his medicine before joining Debbie Knapp as a member of French Club.

Above: French Club members tempt many students during activity period by selling a variety of baked goods.

Below: Spanish Club.



Yearbook staff break tradition with spring delivery

Heritage Staff: Steve Beard, Steve McBane, Kevin Campbell, Kathy Baitz, Paula Waltz, Editor; Mrs. Mary Ellen Stone, Advisor; Kim Waugh, Co-Editor; Sylvia Alvarez, Kim Kaiser, Donna Earl, Janet Essig, Melanie Caudill.

Heights' publications, the *Heritage* and the *Aitch Aitch*, combined tradition and originality in relating the years' events.

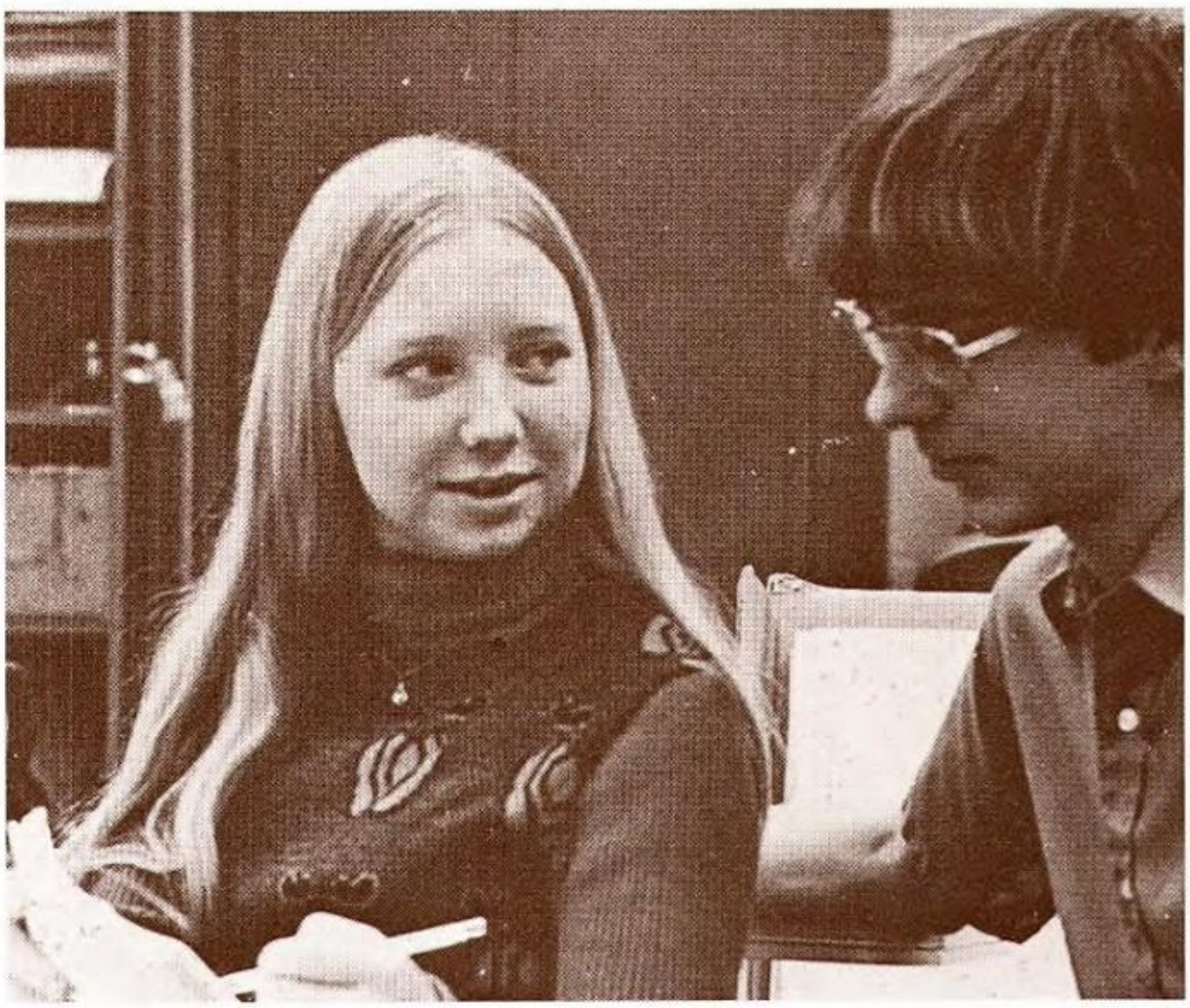
Heritage staffers planned and redrew preliminary layouts, wrote captions, body, and heads, cropped and labeled photos. Final layouts, typesheets and pics were sent to press in Paragon's Alabama plant and printed for late summer delivery.

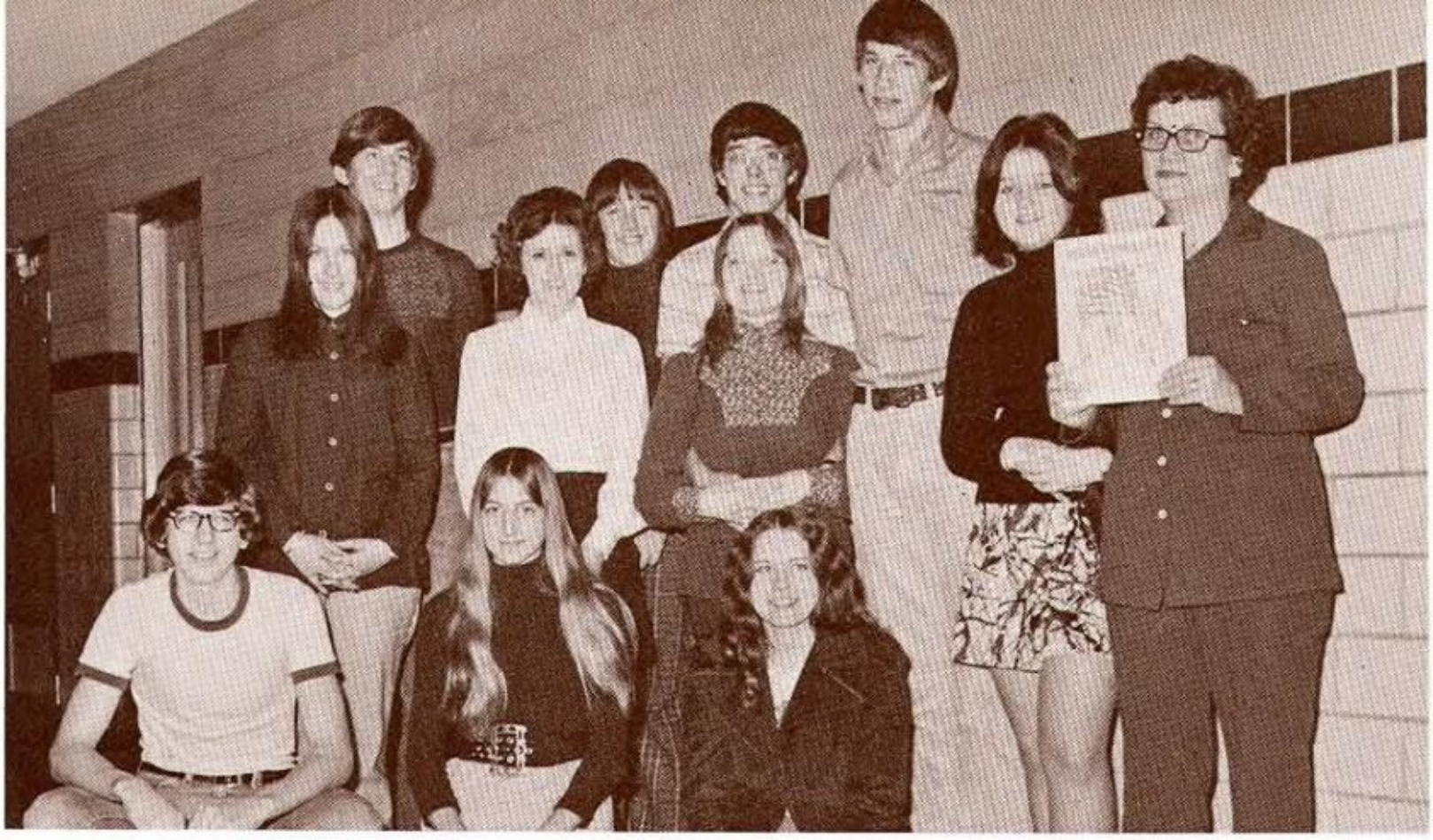
The *"Aitch Aitch"* newspaper had bi-weekly deadlines with a January layoff resulting from typewriter malfunctions. Issues featured college-acquaintance columns, cartoons, sports, word search puzzles and feature articles.

Mr. Pitts and the graphic arts classes printed the tabloid this year.

Upper left: Paula Waltz, senior, accepts her journalism award from M. Modlin along with congratulations and a handshake.

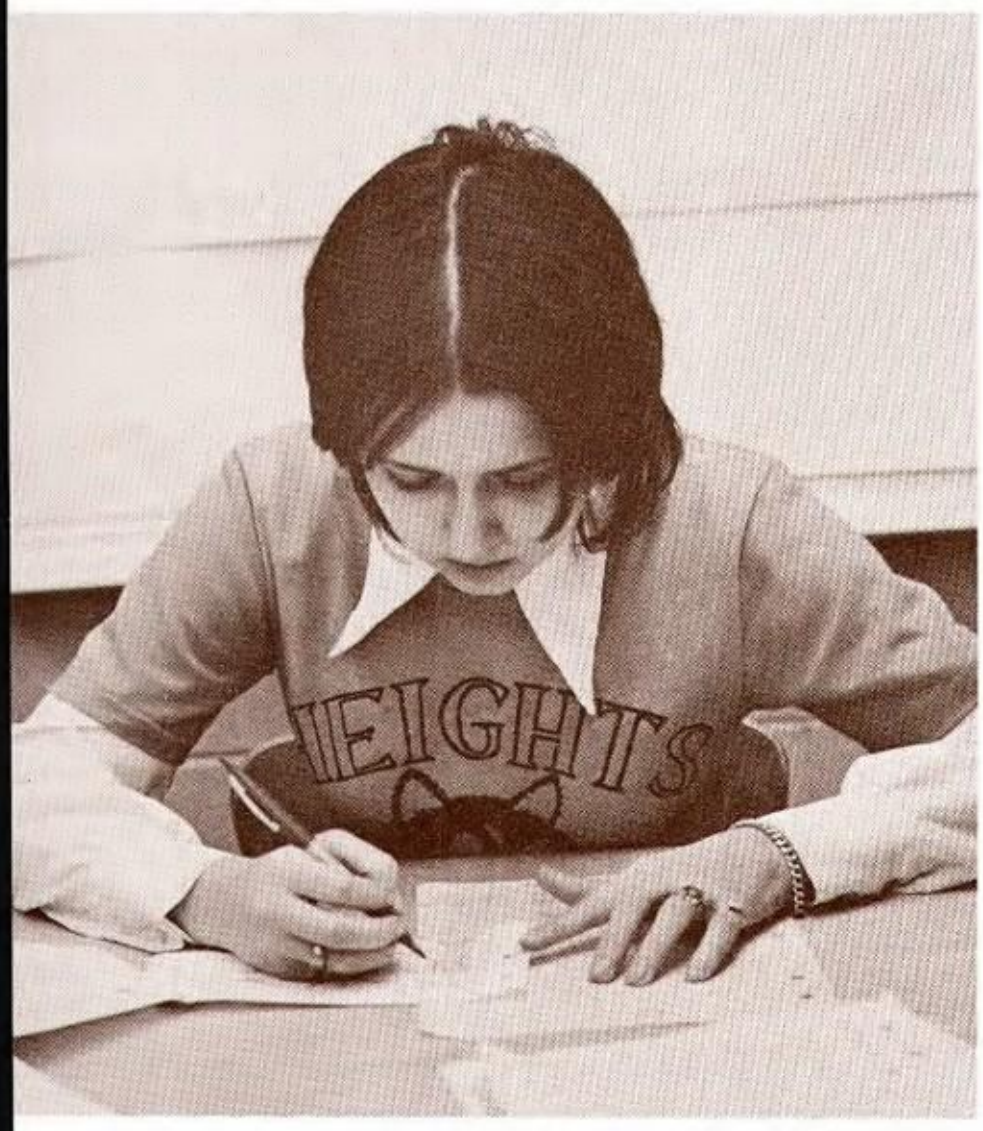
Right: "This is a silly caption;" Melanie Caudill suggests to Steve McBane, "let's rewrite it."





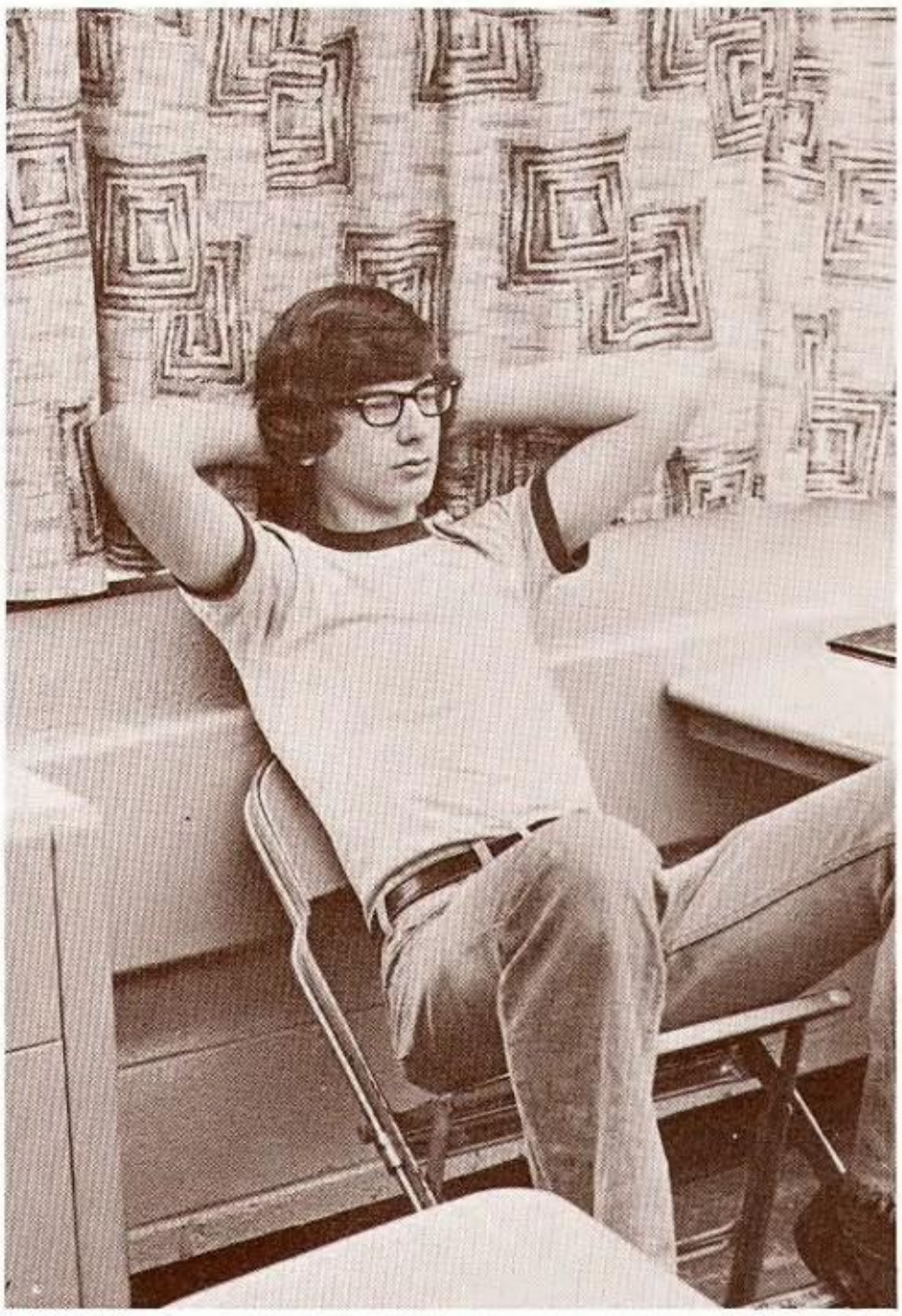
Aitch Aitch Staff: Row 1. Mike Waltz, Becky Hunter, Christy Bures. Row 2. Sherri Griffin, Pam Blackford, Kathy Kaiser, Ron Moran, Editor; Sheila Camp, Mrs. Mary Ellen Stone, advisor. Row 3: Curtis Browning, Susan Hart, Kevin Campbell.

Newspaper Staff earns money by taking student ads

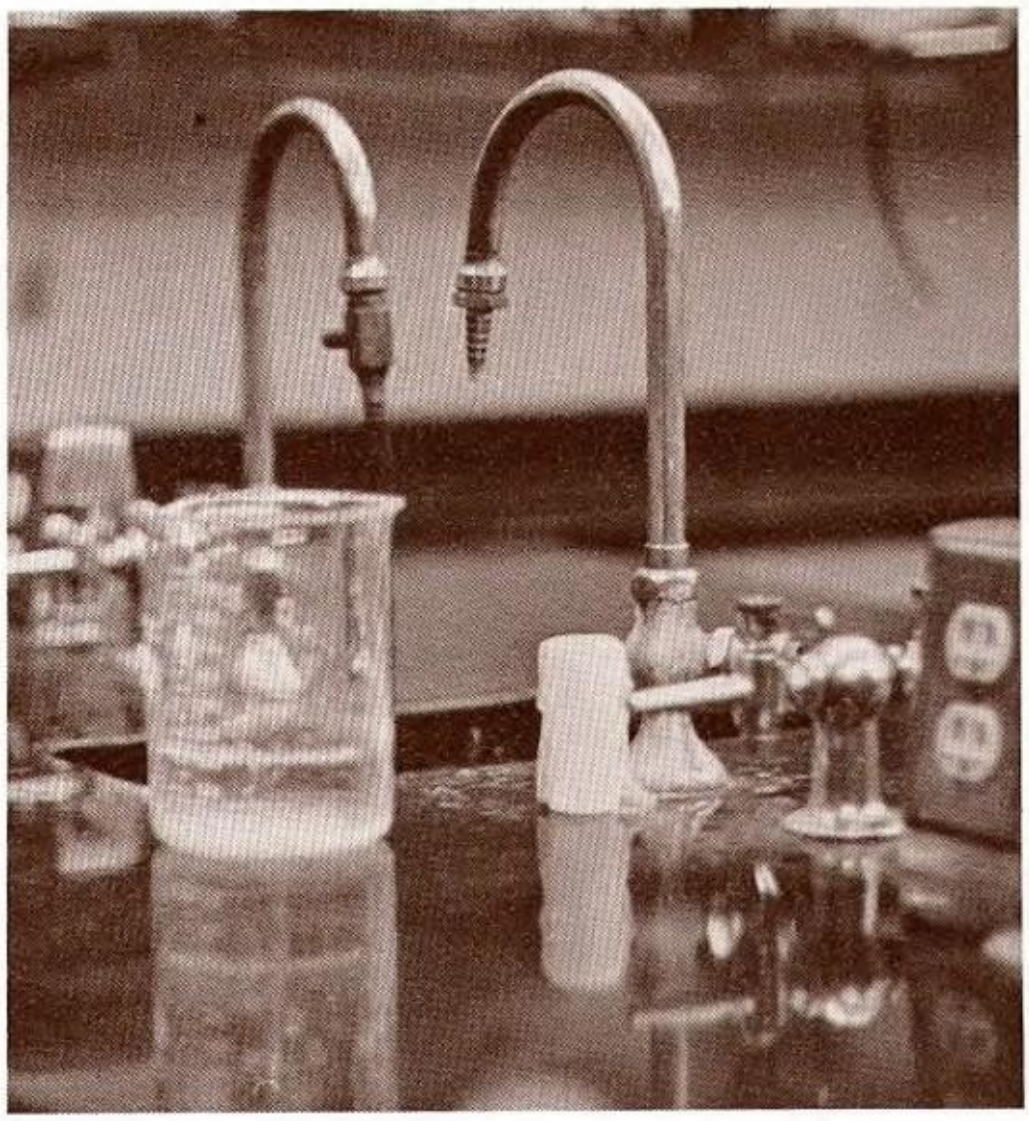


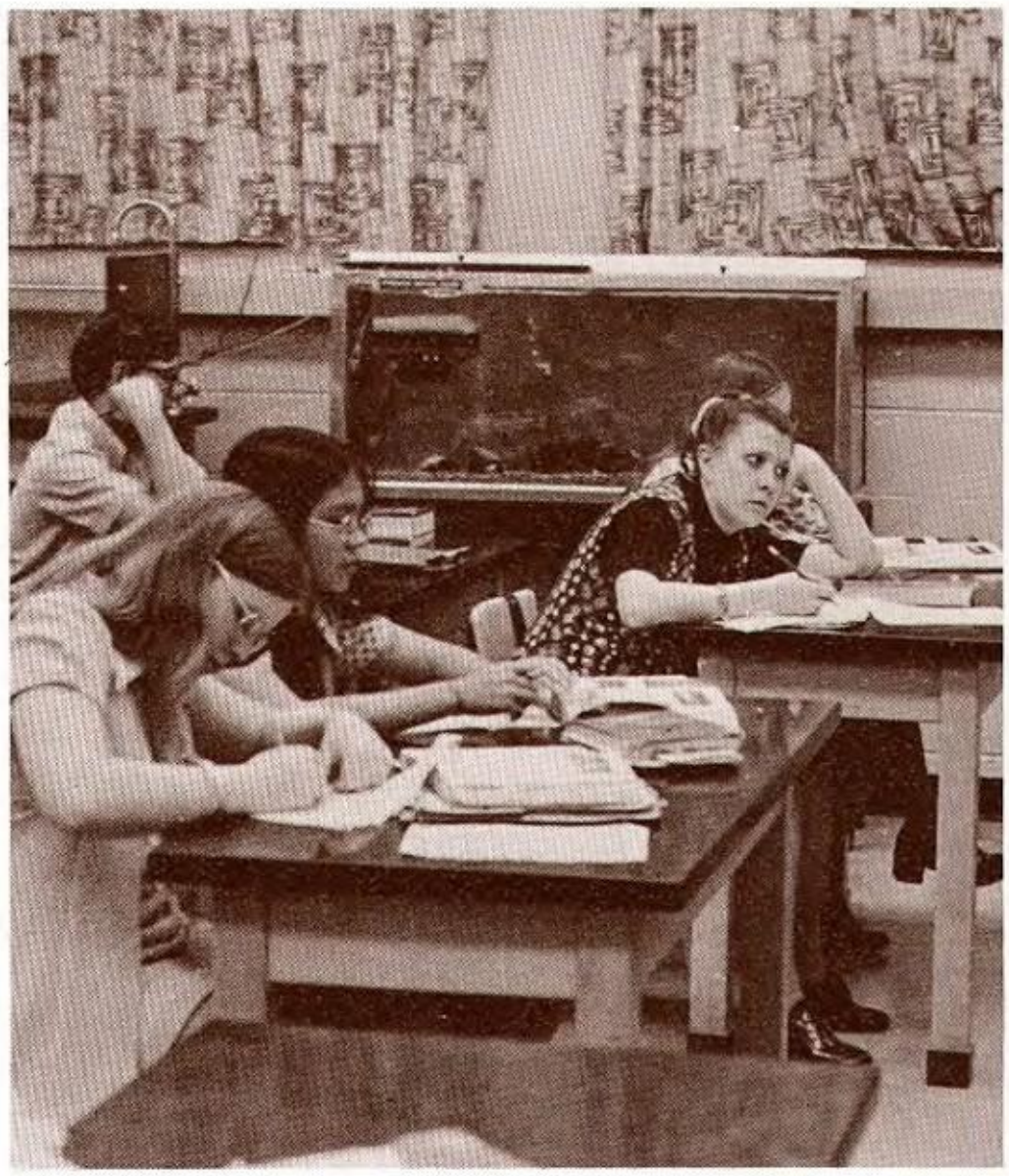
Above: After experiencing a brainstorm, Pam Blackford lists a few pointers on how to improve the newspaper.

Right: It's break time for Mike Waltz! What a good feeling to have the ad page designed two days before press.



Science classes return to nature—make soap, survey





Upper left: Chemistry students put their text book learning to good use, as they combine chemicals to make their own brew.

Upper right: Chemistry lab is not always this idle. Mrs. Leisure will be awaiting her advanced students right after lunch!

Above: Mr. Hoch's assigned reading of *Silent Spring* appeals to Debbie Knapp's sense of humor.

Lower right: Freshman biology students listen attentively and take notes as a lecture is being given.

dandelions per square foot of land, study ecology

Under Mrs. Allison Leisure and Mr. Jan Hoch, biology classes studied plant, insect, and animals' worlds. Advanced students read *Silent Spring* and *Population Bomb*, paperbacks concerning population and the resulting environment.

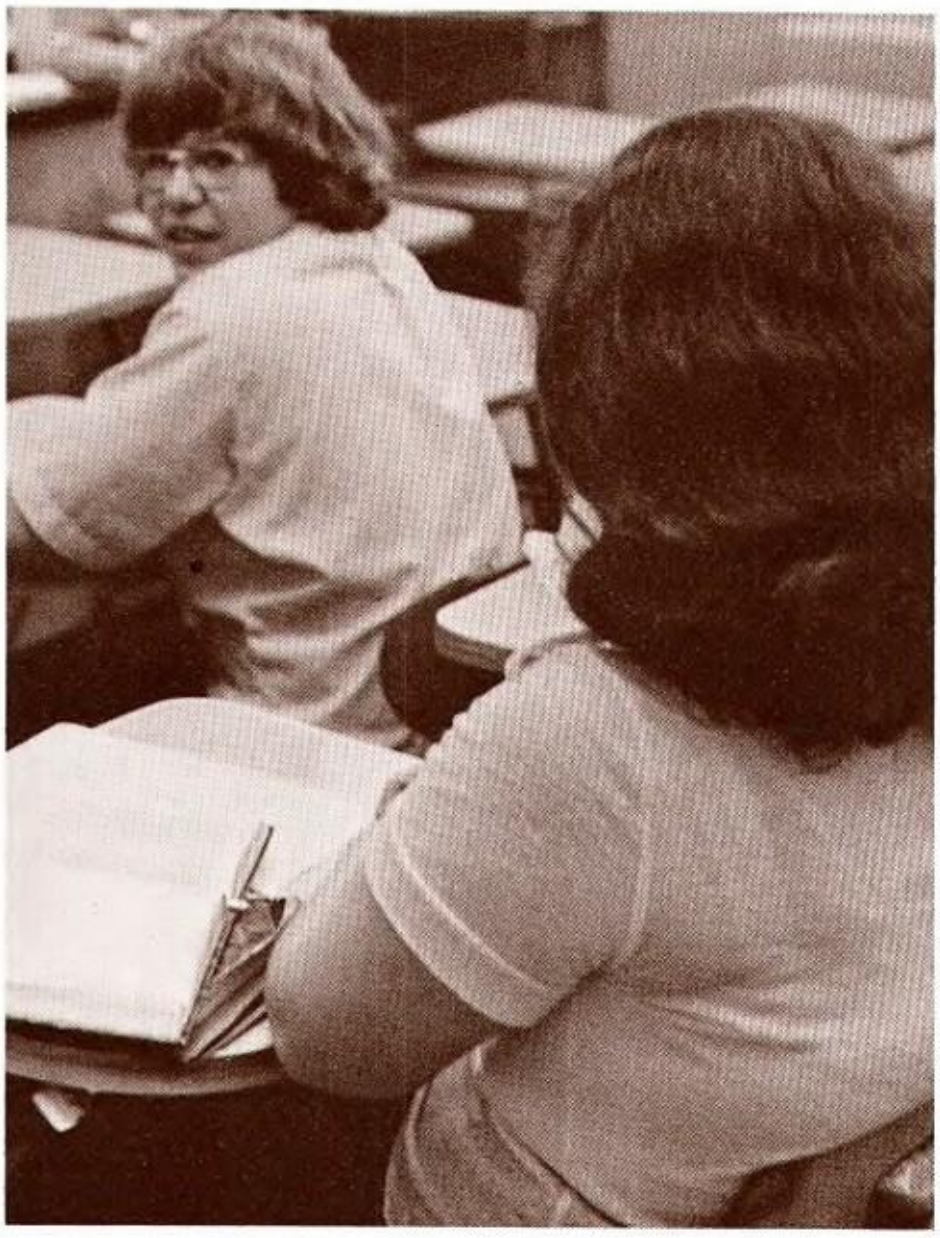
A jaunt to the highest elevation in Hamilton County and a survey of the number of dandelions per square foot of land were activities of Mr. Ed Able's earth science students.

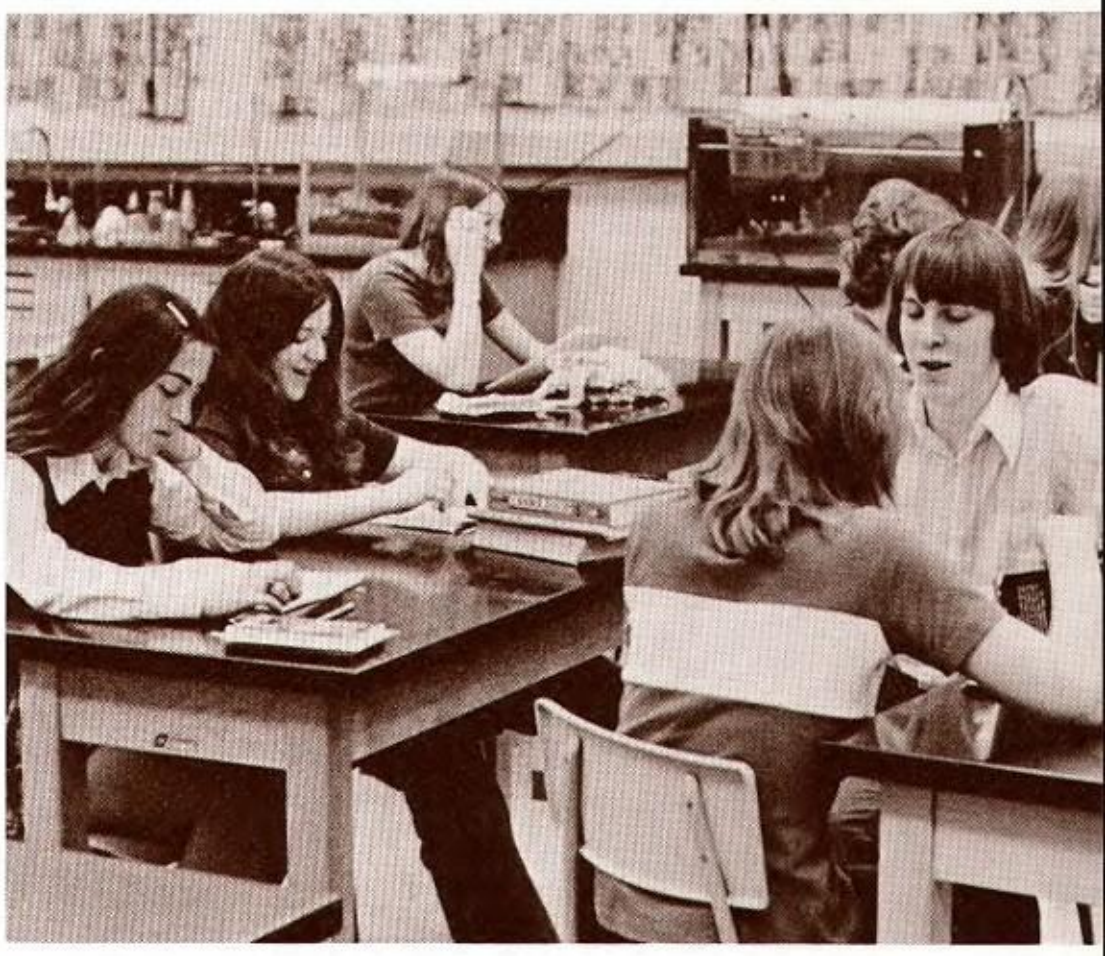
Beginner chemists enjoyed frequent labs and explaining the processes in lab reports, while the advanced class made soap and did food tests.

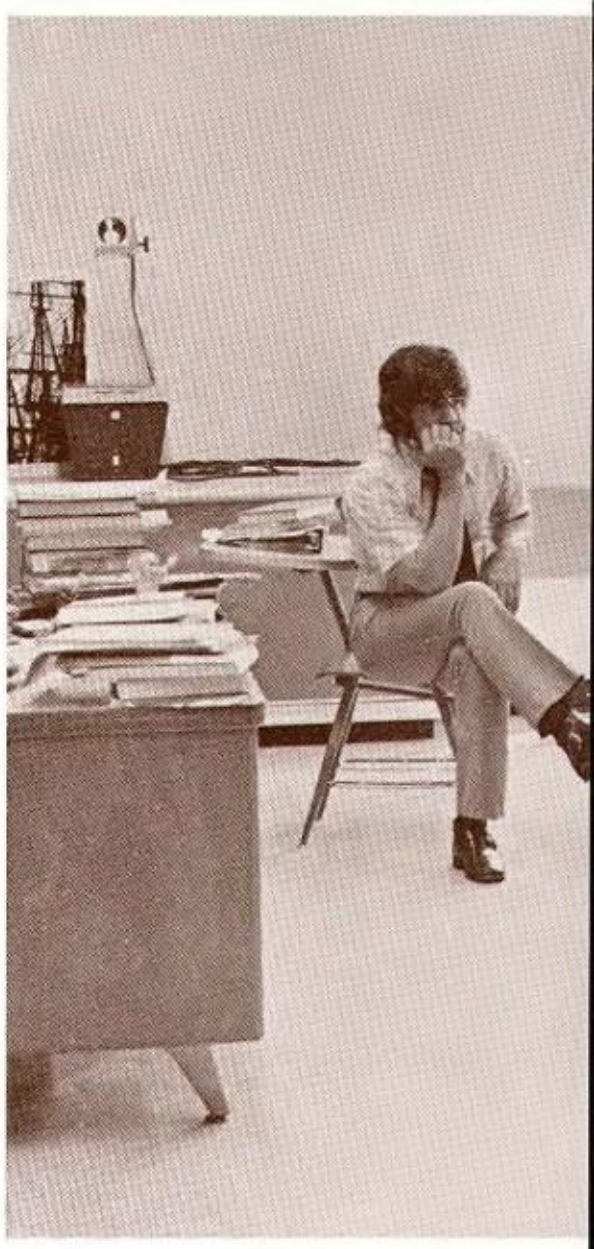
Left: Joe Day makes Mrs. Leisure a believer as he proves that an ordinary plastic straw can pierce a potato.

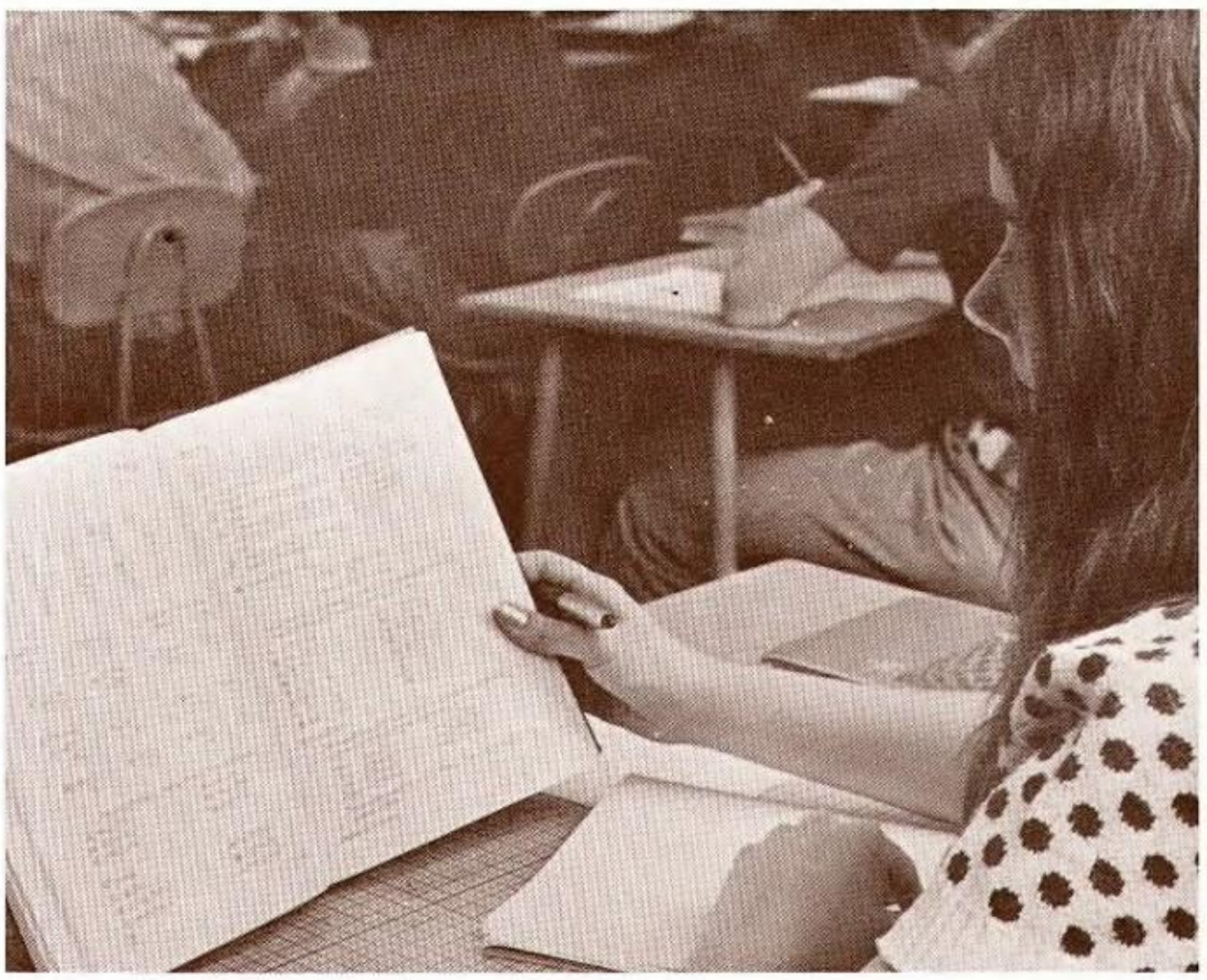
Lower left: Robby Whitmore seems to be outnumbered in his chemistry class, but his happy facial expression tells the whole story.

Below: The relaxed atmosphere in Mr. Hoch's bio class means Julia Couden and Brad King have the opportunity to discuss troubles.









Above: After breaking the lead twice, Gregg Knapp sharpens his pencil stub in preparation for geometry.

Upper right: If you don't look closely, you might think Mr. Christenson is just another one of the students at Heights.

Right: Leann Hill wearily glances over her math assignment given by substitute teacher Mr. Terry Darnell.

Coming to Heights as a teacher from Brownsburg, Mr. Mike Brownfield joined Mrs. Wood and Mr. Christenson in the math department until leaving in mid-April as a chemist in RCA's Finley, Ohio plant.

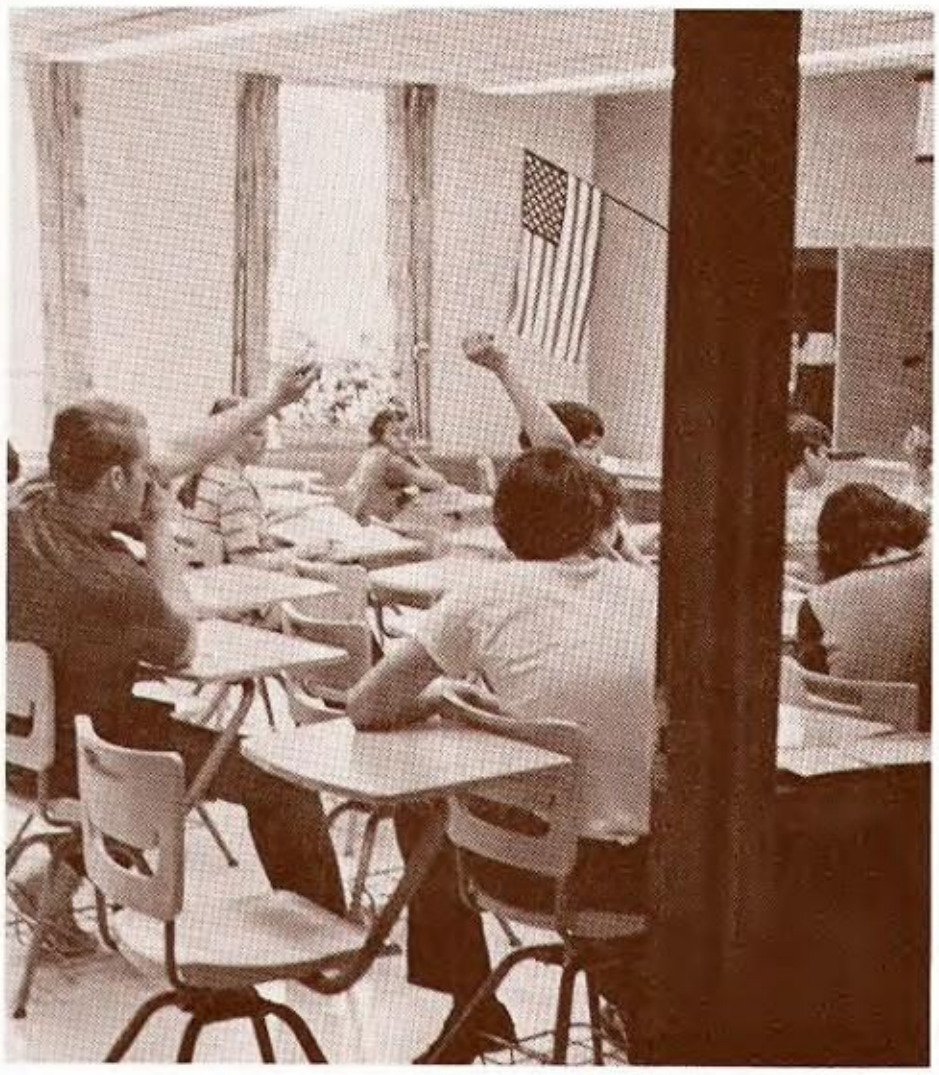
Math, important in a technological and computerized world, is a subject that you must rely on past education to understand and progress. This made it very difficult for some grade school cut-ups to survive. Other students thrived on math and progressed to such advanced courses as analytical geometry, trigonometry, calculus, and shop math.

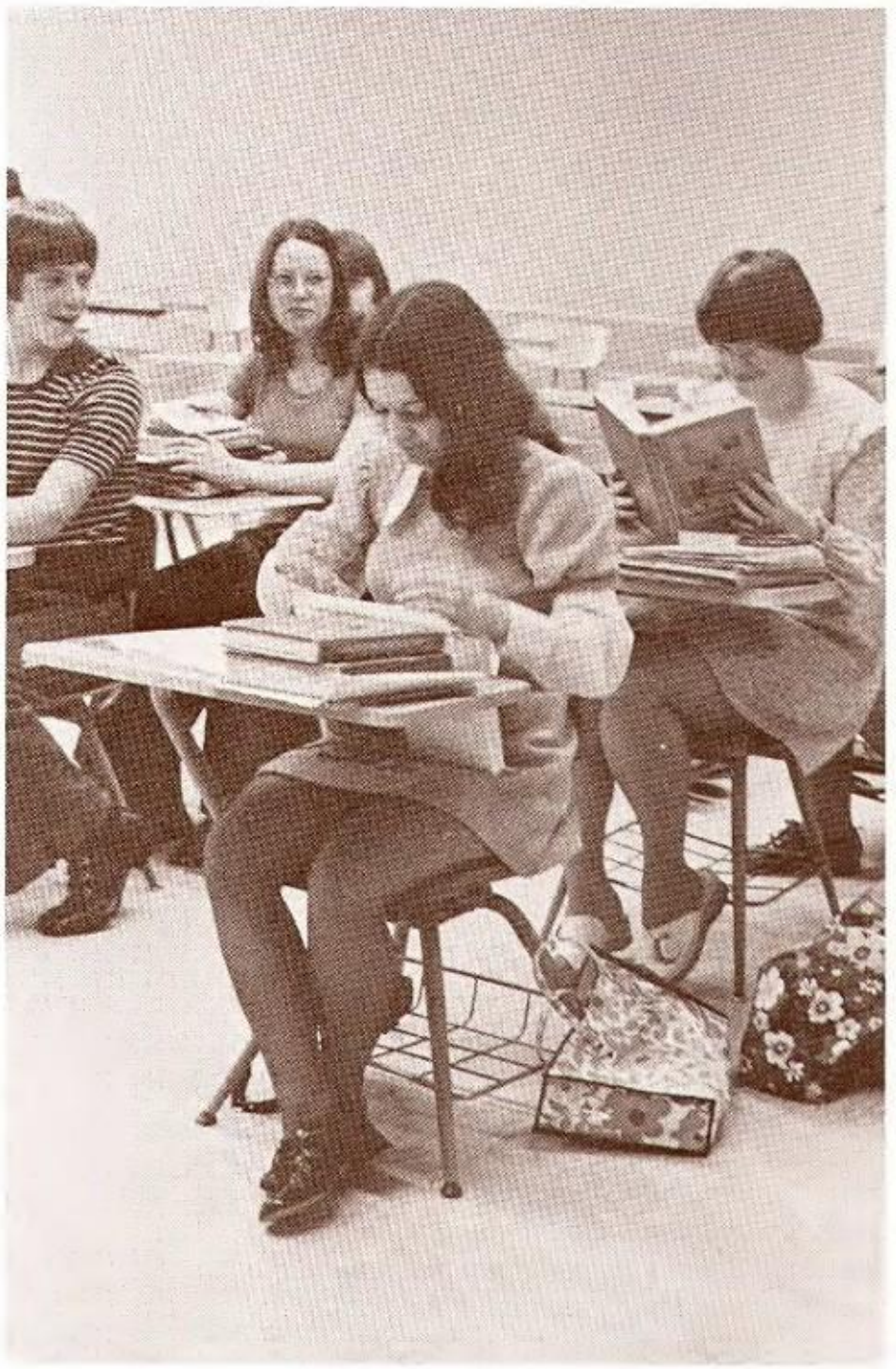
Understand and progress . . . refresher math,

Above: Robert Freeland seems to have come across a difficult problem in his general math book.

Lower left: Looks like Mrs. Wood has done an excellent job of explaining as students eagerly respond to her question.

Right: Is she bluffing? Kyle Waugh isn't really finding her geometry book that amusing, is she?





algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus

Beth Southard places first in State Math Contest;

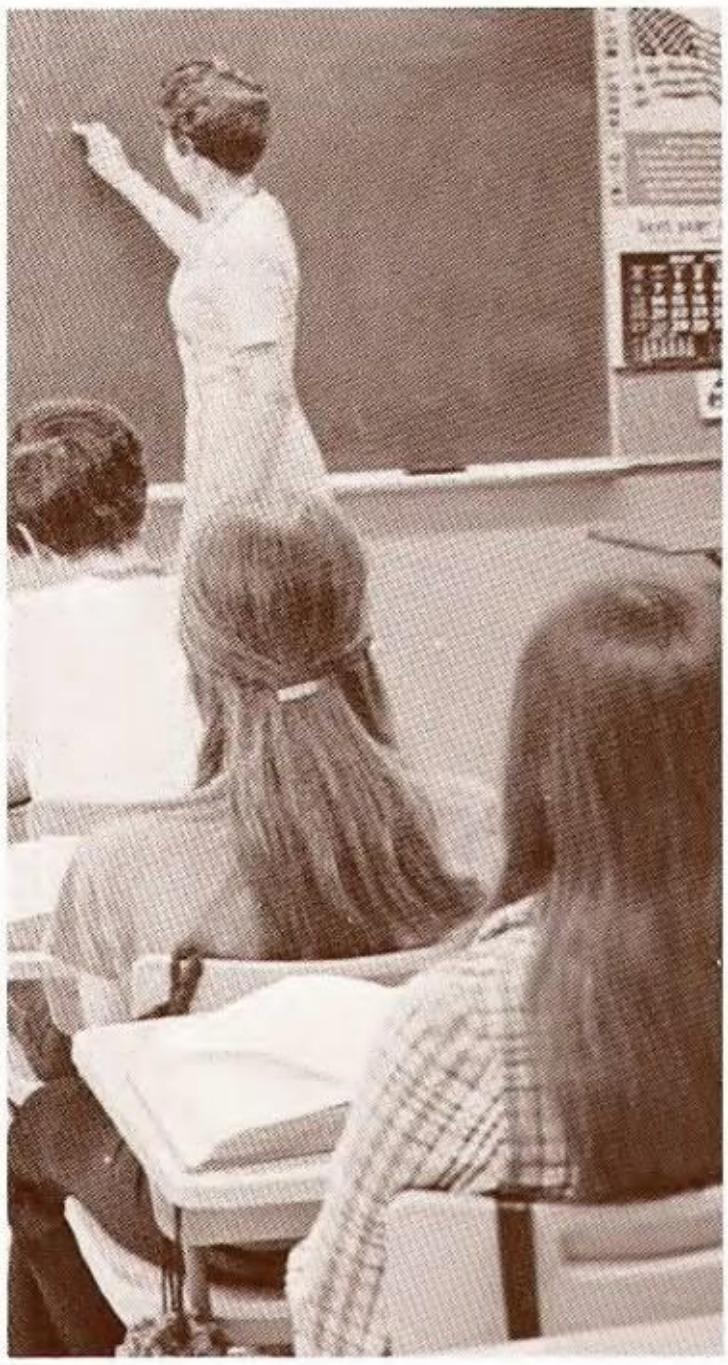
Spelunking at Cave River Valley provided a change of pace for the students in Science Club. The trip was arranged by sponsor Mr. Able and was financed through the profits from the dance which the club sponsored.

Math Club members and Mrs. Wood also took an interesting field trip—touring the Butler Campus. This included sessions in the observatory and a first-year calculus class. The club sponsored programs and participated in the State Math Contest in which Beth Southard placed first.

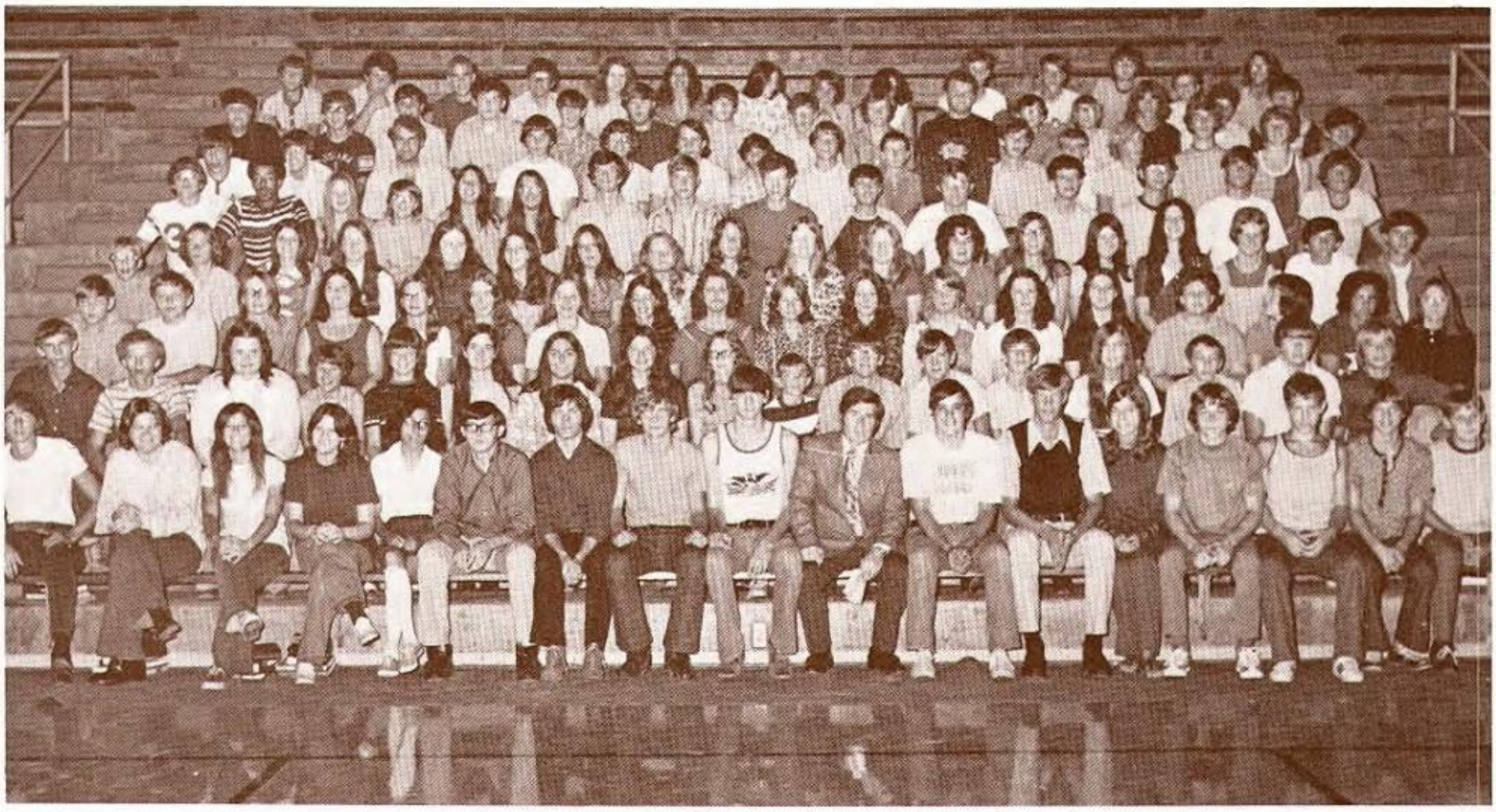
Math Club: Gary Hinshaw, Kenny Stafford, Randy Fulhart, Cindy Fulton, Kate Gwinn, Barbara Kakasuleff, Mrs. Mary Emily Wood, Sponsor; Tony Brown, Steve Johnson, Bob Buscher.

Below: These bags and barrels evidence the work of Science Club members on local roads on Green-Up Day, May 12.

Lower right: Just as in the daily classroom, digital problems challenge Math Club minds.



Explorers go spelunking at Cave River Valley



Above: Science Club.

Left: These boys put the finishing touches on the grill to be used by Science Club for the cook-out after the litter hike.

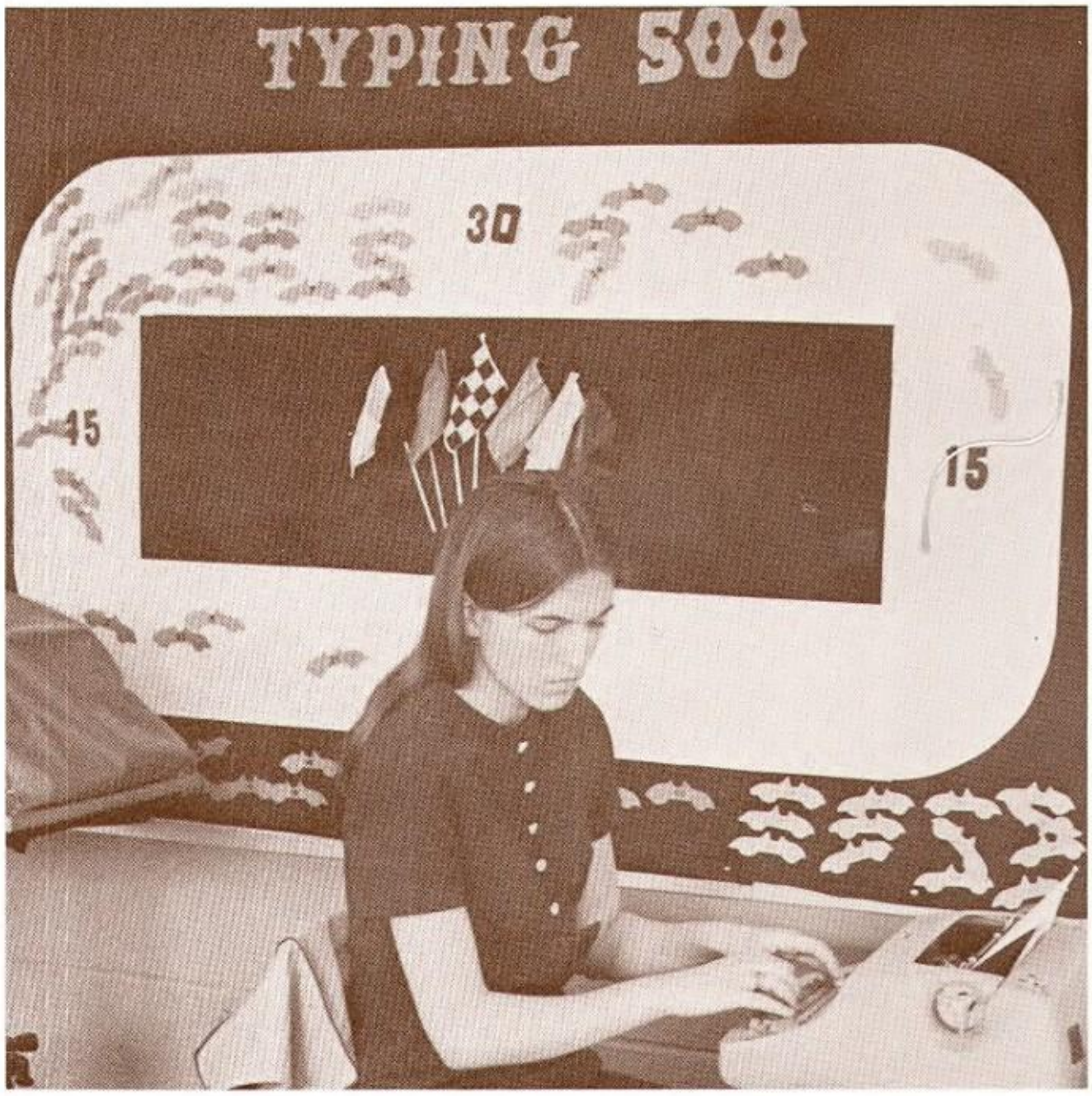
Above: Sophomore sensation, Beth Southard adds another math award to the growing list of honors.

Business Club: Row 1. Sheila Camp, Debbie Kinnard, Donna Earl, Christy Collins, Debbie Baitz, Kim Waugh, Kathy Baitz, Janet Essig, Pam Kaiser, Debbie Rawn, Joyce Coverdale, Frankie Reed, Sylvia Alvarez, Debbie Thornsberry, Linda Freeland, Linda Pitts. Row 2. Kris Anderson, Wanda Logan, Roberta Ross, Ann Shaffer, Carol Crowell, Mary Jean Irion, Kathy Henderson, Barbara Kakasuleff, Debbie Repp, Kim Kaiser, Kevin Campbell, Steve Johnson, Dennie Bailey, Wanda Roop, Bev Riggle, Theresa Welcher, Cindy Fulton, Mrs. Frankie Hiatt, Sponsor.

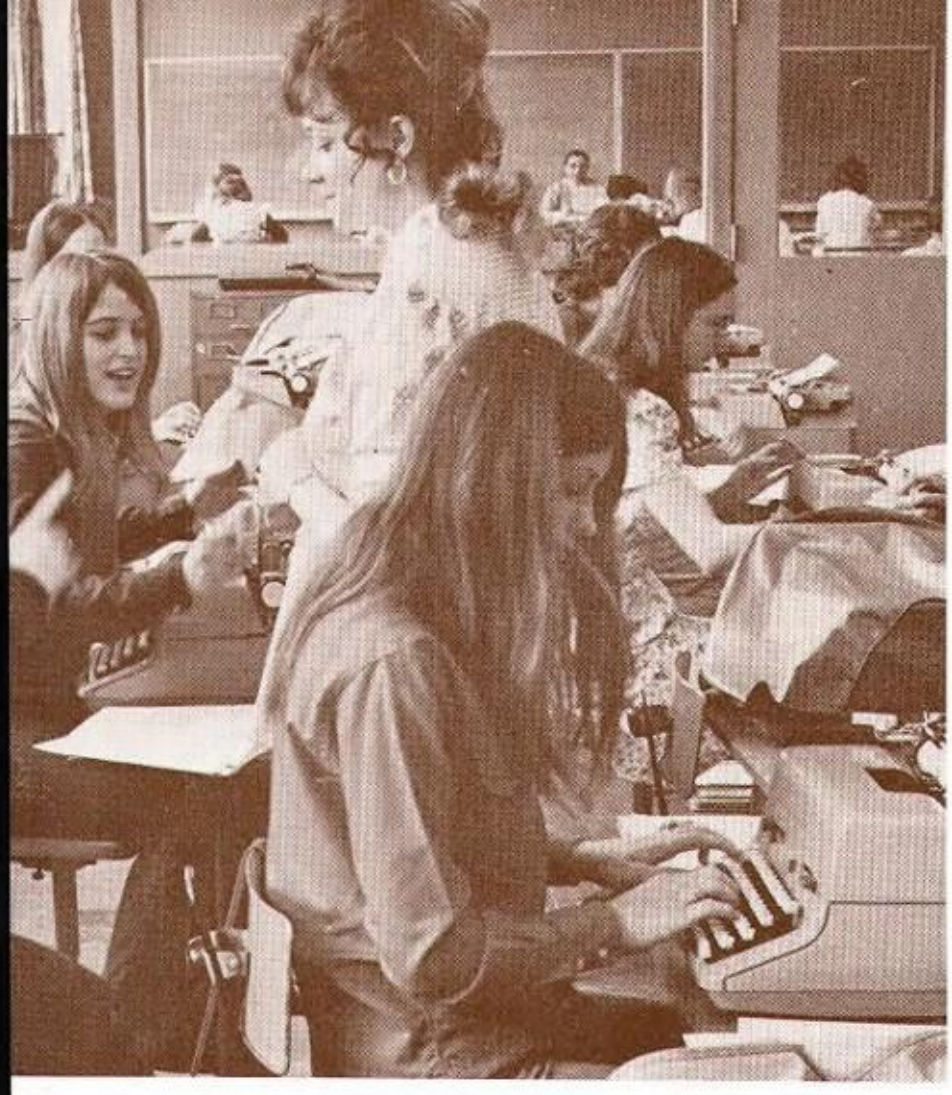
Business courses ready students for career

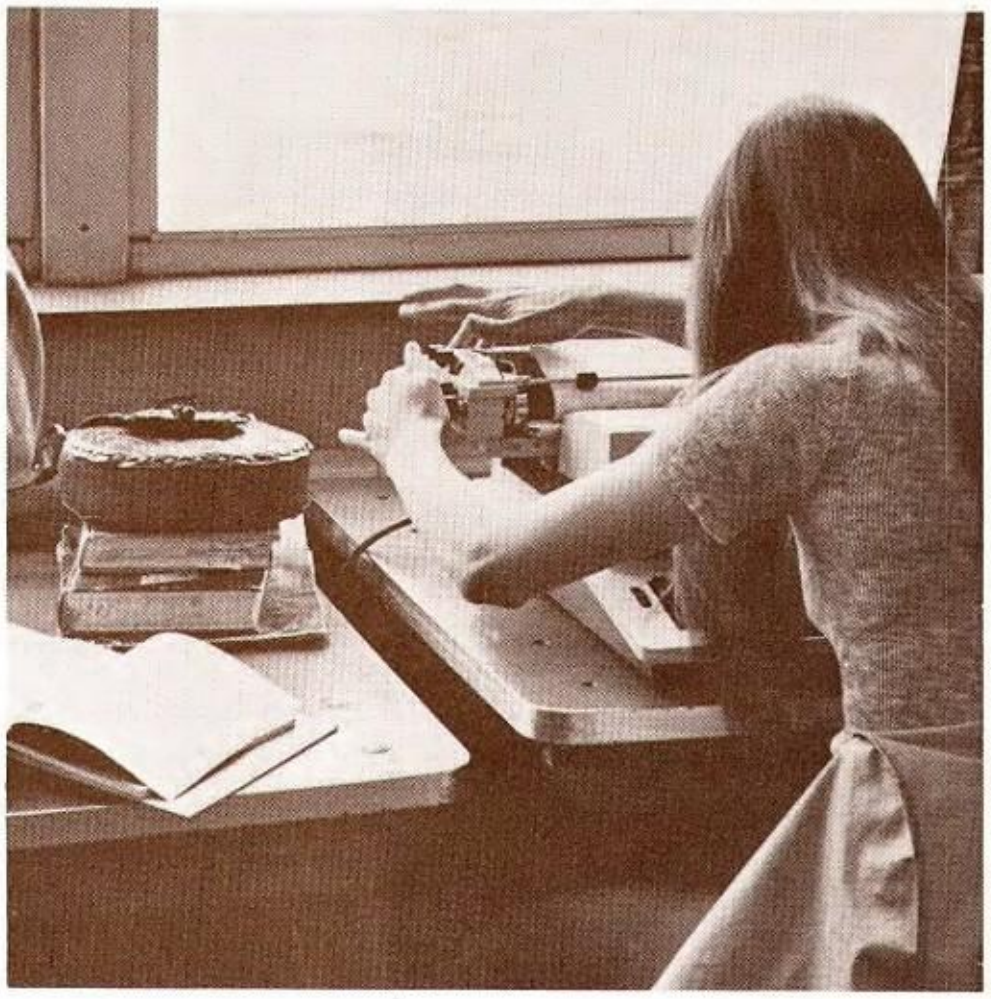
The Business Club with sponsor Mrs. Frankie Hiatt went to the J. Everett Light Career Center and the American United Life Insurance Company for their March 21 field trip. The club was finally able to have its Christmas party after having it postponed three times. A spring picnic was held at Forest Park.

The bookkeeping course was revamped. Use of a new book resulted in changing the name to accounting. Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Hiatt, and Mrs. Kline preserved the status quo in the rest of the business department.

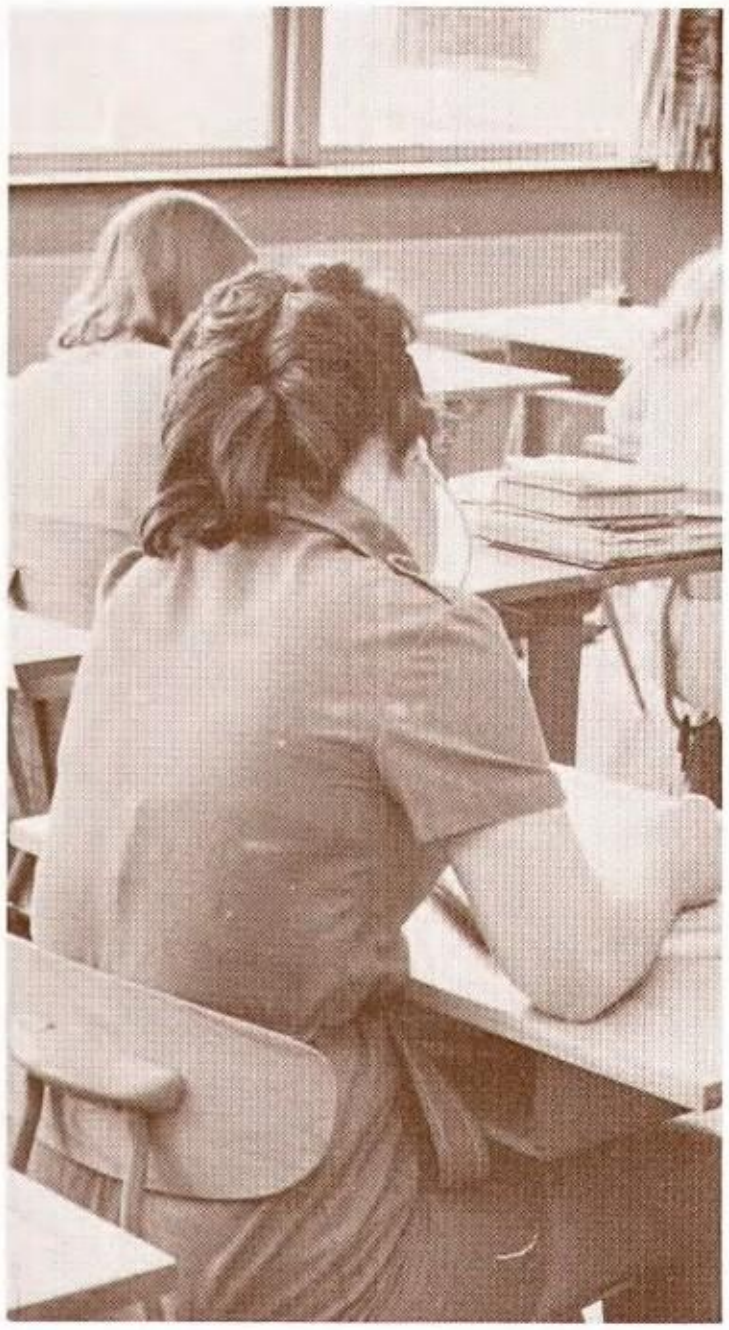


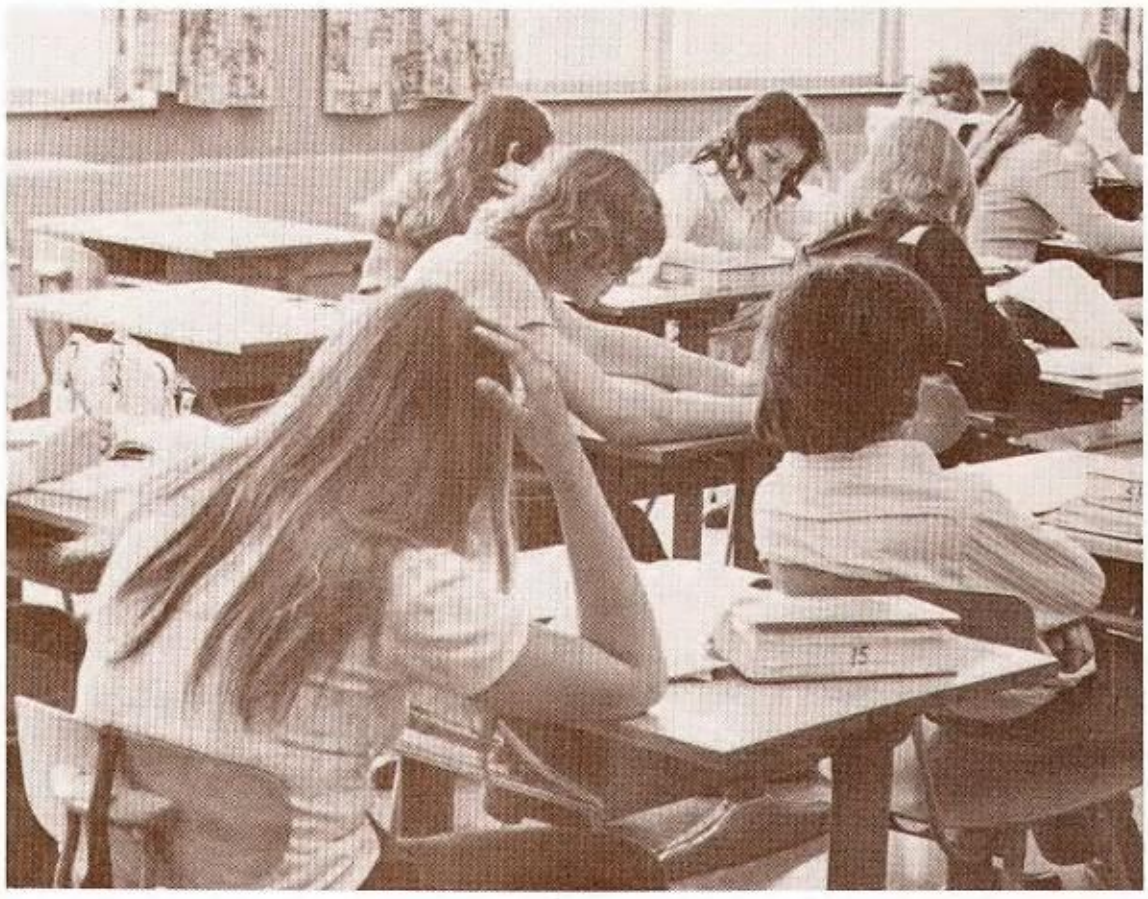
Right: Anita Cooper concentrates on turning in a perfect timed writing. She just might have a good chance to win the "500".





behind a desk as secretary, accountant, or boss





Upper left: Mrs. Kline, Joni Tishner, and Cathy Hinshaw discuss typing problems that were just assigned.

Upper right: Learning office skills requires practice, determination and patience of Judy Cook during shorthand class.

Left: Karla Martino practices shorthand techniques plus builds speed by taking dictation from lab tapes.

Above: First year accounting students find it is sometimes necessary to consult a neighbor in order to find an error.

Band parents head drive to purchase colorful uniforms with personal contributions and street fair

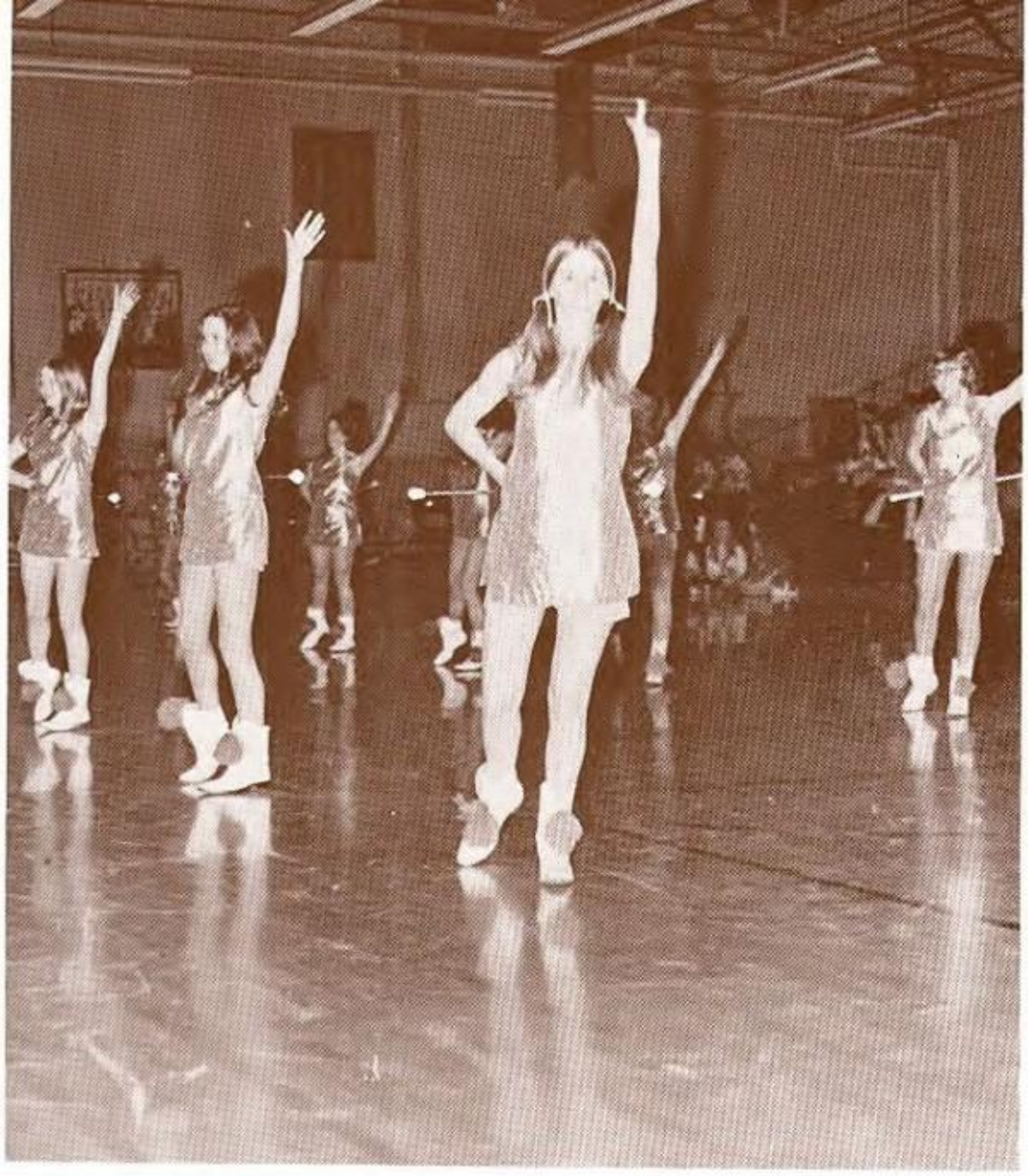
High-Steppers: Row 1. Kathy Bardonner, Carol Hammond, Kay Blackford, Kim Kaiser, Noreen Griffin. Row 2. Vickie Sturdevant, Kathy Kaiser, Sue McKinney, Nancy Rulon, DeeAnn Meyerrose, Kathy Redd.

"Amen for the enthusiasm," was the sentiment of Doug Mitchell about sectional week spirit. But, it could just as appropriately have reflected the band's attitude for the entire year. Members of the band and High-Steppers performed at all home games, the Buttonwood Swamp Festival, Tipton Pork Festival, and the Memorial Day Parade. Band parents sponsored several Saturday paper drives, helping to purchase new music and instruments.

After-school-hours practice made graduation impressive.

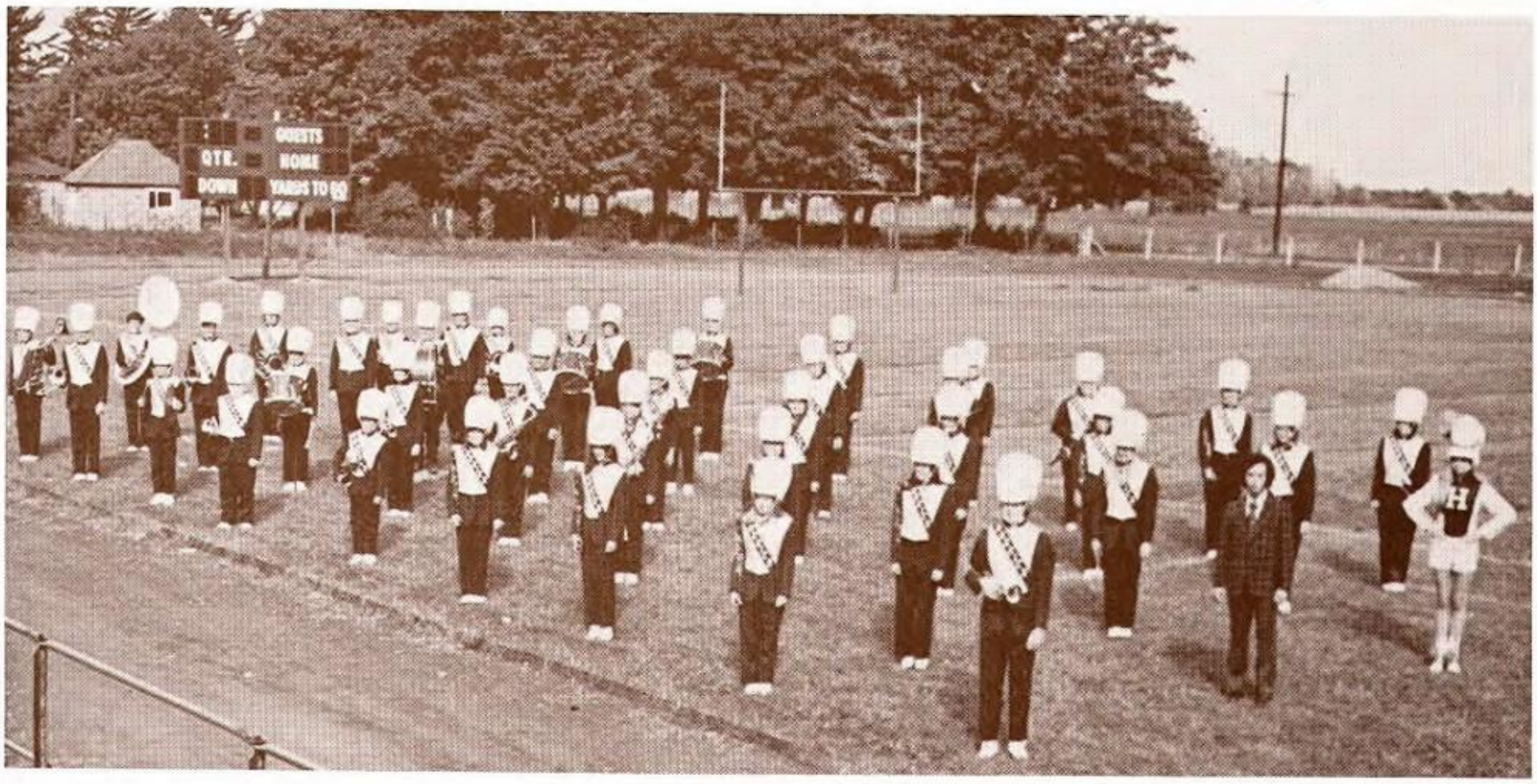
Lower left: His hand in various school activities–and a bag of popcorn–Mr. Venturella enjoys the basketball game.

Below: Freshman Paul Rohrs practices his saxophone in the sun's reflections on a spring day.

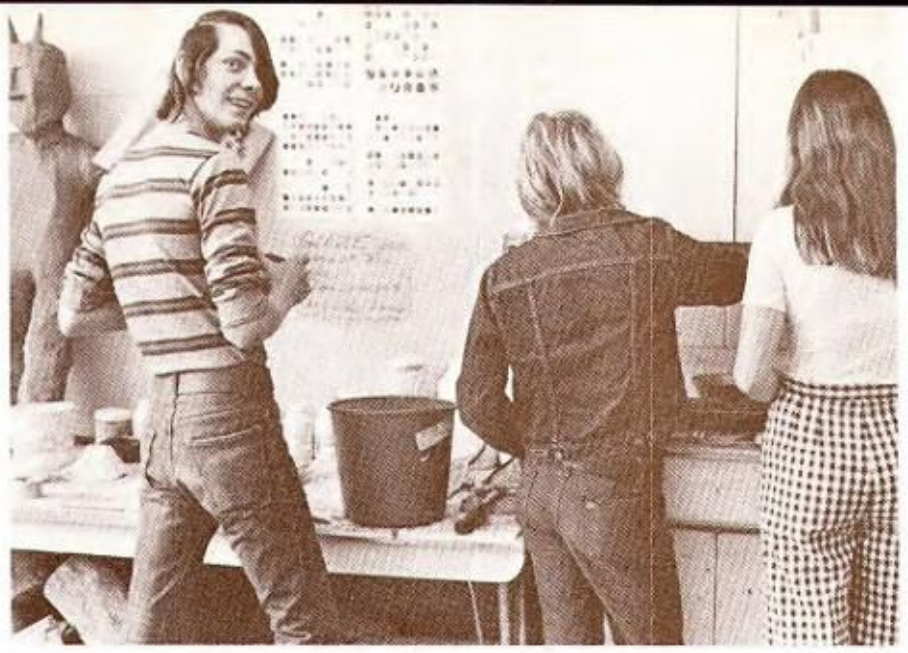


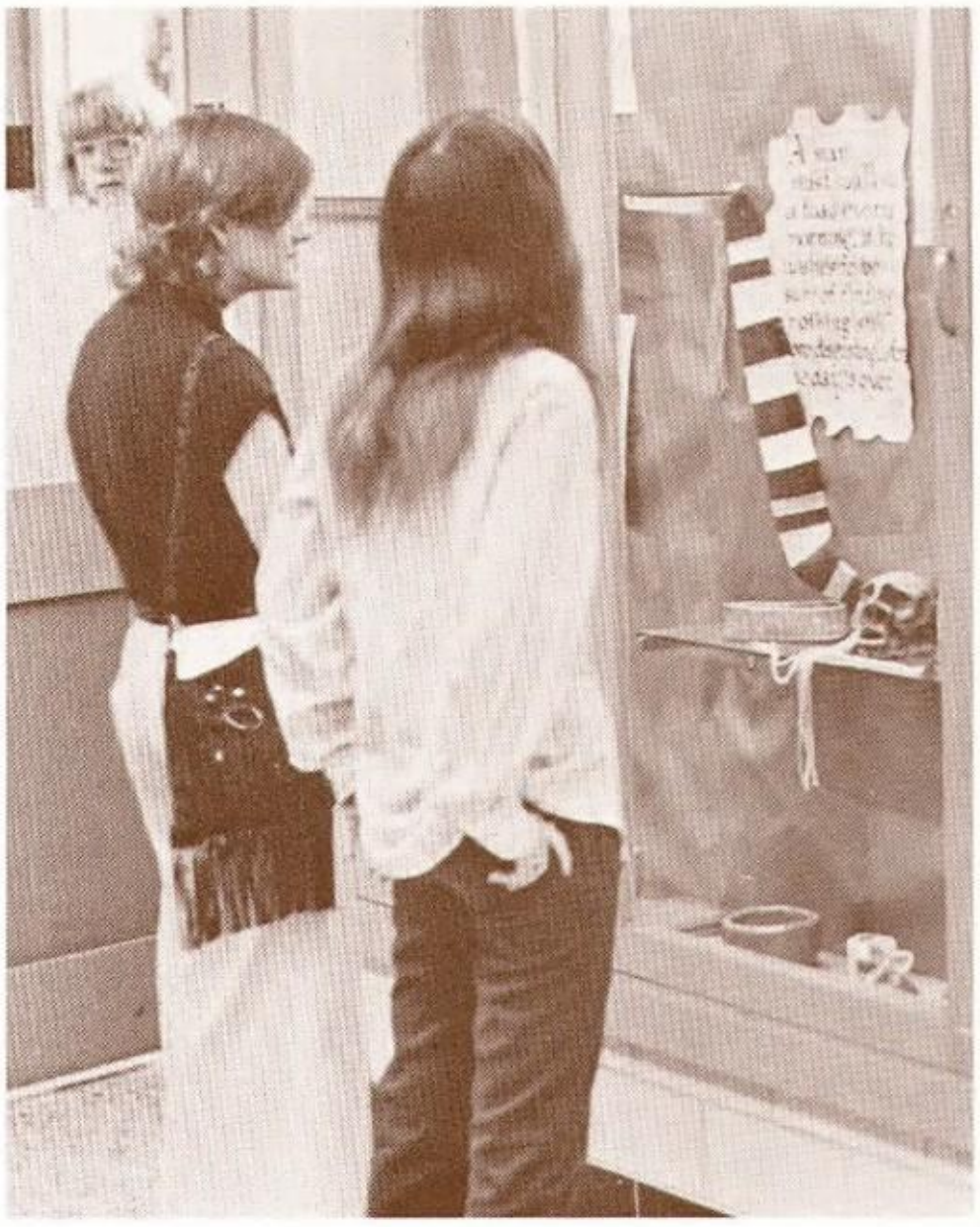
Above: The High-Steppers twirl and whirl to the music "Big Spender" during half-time of a home game.

Right: Bev Hiday accepts an award for service to the music department from Mr. Modlin.



Band: Row 1. Liz Webb, Mike Landis, Ray Gullion, D. J. Cowan, Paul Rohrs, Carol Roberts, Cindy Knauer, Vicki Baker, Danny Moon. Row 2. Steve Mangold, Robert Jay, David Hildebrand, Terri Kinder, Lee Bales, Patty Haworth, Ann Jay, Bev Hiday. Row 3. Randy Chaudion, Mark LeMasters, Mike Morrow, Mike Quear, John Hart, Pam Leeman, Sheila Moran, Brenda Booker, Mr. Joe Venturella, Director. Row 4. Mitchell Morrow, Joe Carey, Joe Day, Robbie Hook, Bruce Whisler, Scott Walker, Bev Austin, Kate Gwinn, Becky Hunter, Drum Majorette. Row 5. Bruce Kaiser, Doug Moore, Phil Curnutt, Mike Hiatt, Dale Green, Lori Cowan, Brian Wise, Jayne Hiday.





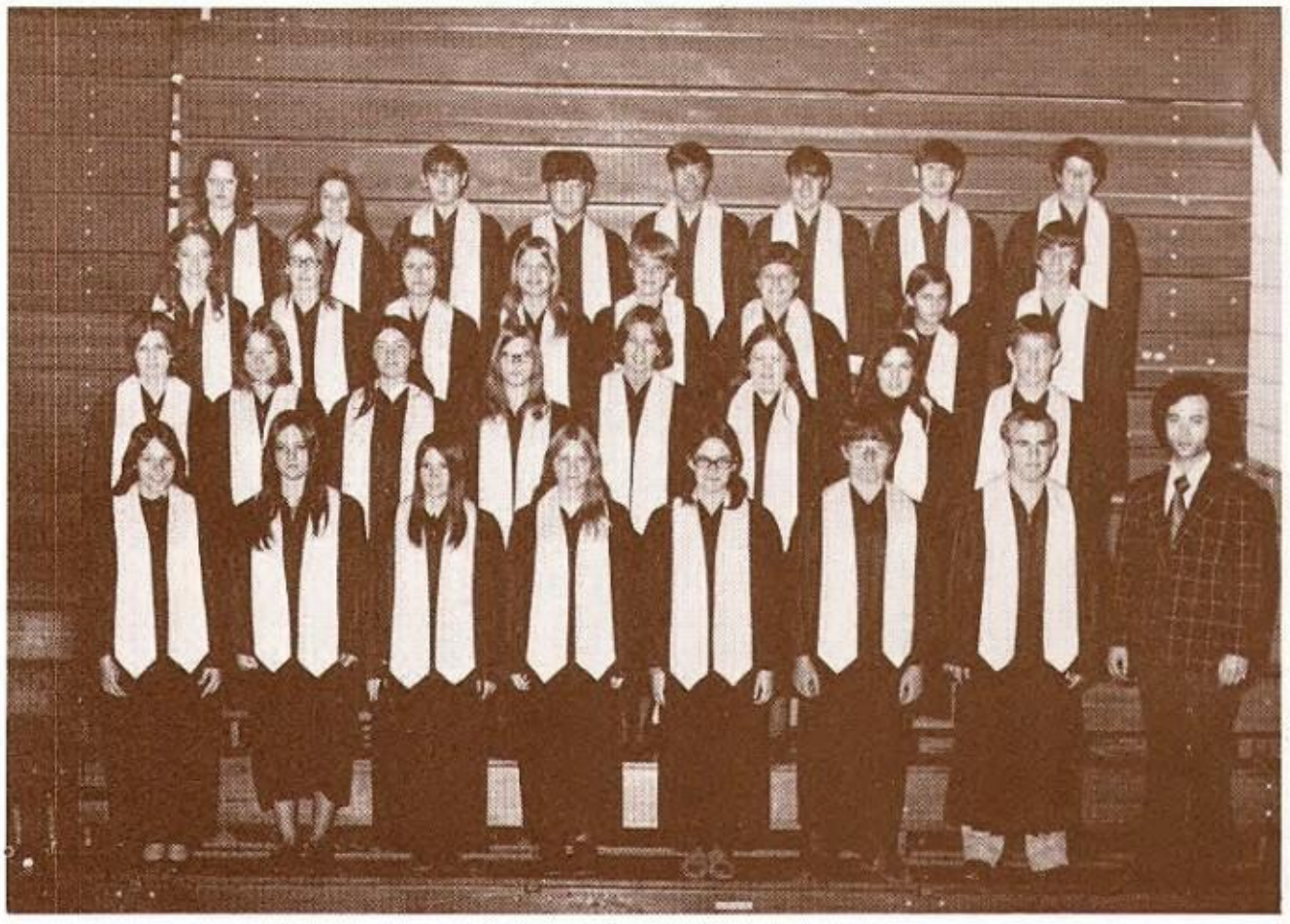
Fine arts spark creativity, encourage

Expressing themselves through voice and hands, several students at Hamilton Heights found chorus and art to be self-rewarding. Chorus practiced fifth period daily and overtime for convocations. In conjunction with the band, they produced a Christmas Concert and Spring Fling for the public. The art department with Mrs. Spencer as its enthusiastic new teacher undertook such projects as canvas painting, macramé, paper maché, sketching and soap carving. Art Club sponsored a bake sale and ceramic exhibit.

Upper left: Richard Lee tries to decide on a glaze for his pottery while Randy Plumlee aids Debbie Hemmings in making a candle.

Upper right: Sophomore, Wanda Johnson and freshman, Charlotte Reed admire the artwork display in the west wing show case.

Above: Mrs. Spencer demonstrates the art of tying knots to Cecil Barrett, but he seems to be more interested in the camera.

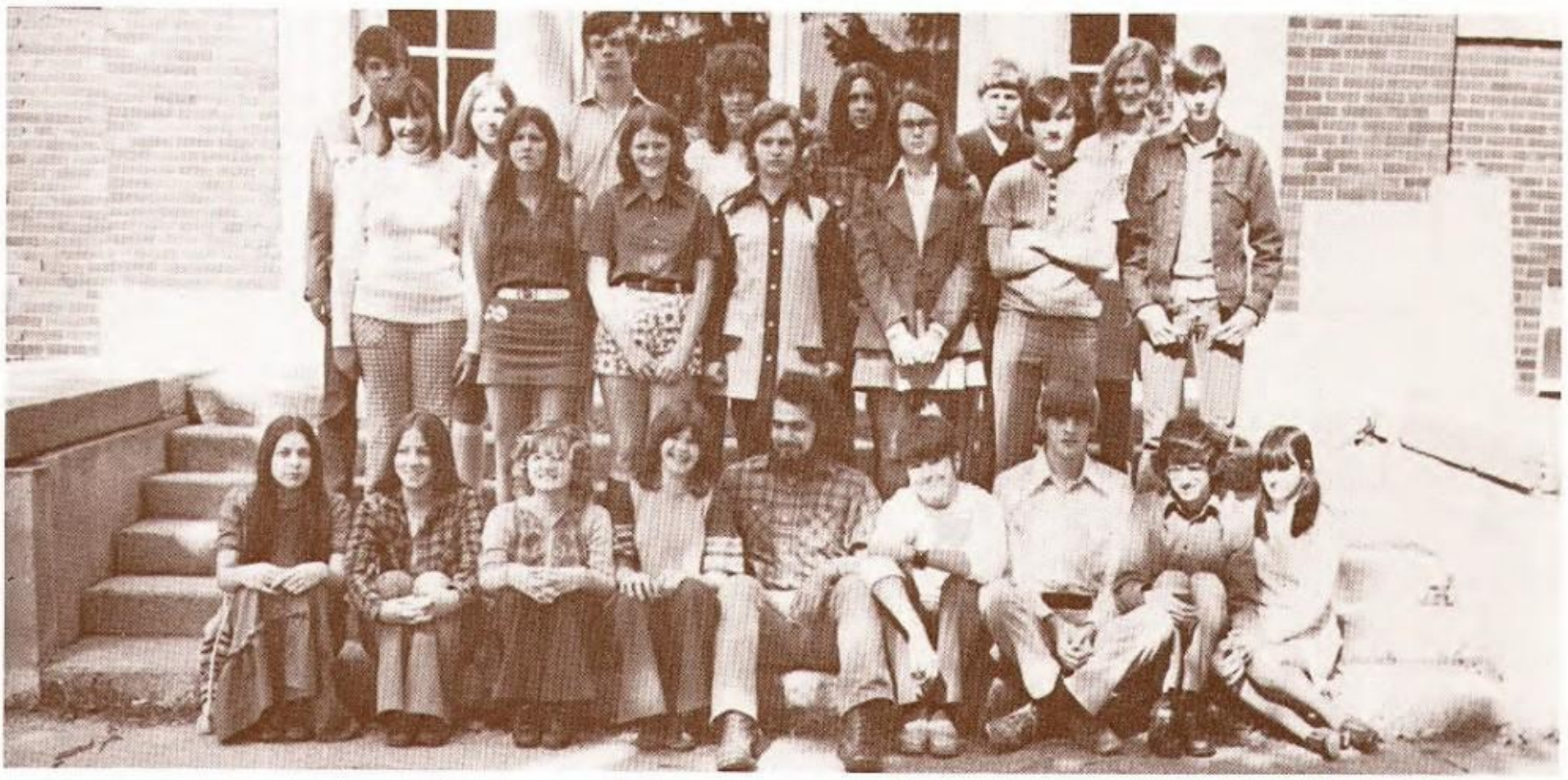


Chorus: Row 1. Debbie Baitz, Charlotte Reed, Paula Book, Marie Hinshaw, Debbie Mitchell, Chuck Powell, Kim Owens, Mr. Joe Venturella, Sponsor. Row 2. Pam Blackford, Pam Stiles, Cheryl Tudor, Kim White, Liz Webb, Diane Rogers, Kathy Baitz, John Costomiris. Row 3. Brenda Graves, Julia Couden, Betty Abney, Sherry Flanders, Vicky Strunk, Mary Jean Irion, Peggy Whitlow, John Lee. Row 4. Robin Flanigan, Bev Hiday, Perry Tharp, David Payne, Jerry Holloway, Ray Dent, Bob Benson, Stan Owens.

Left: Cindy Conaway isn't doing a table-top dance, but adding the finishing touches to her mobile.

Below: Rick Lloyd, a freshman, examines his wall hanging made during first-period crafts class.

expression in well-rounded individuals



Art Club: Row 1. Lucy Walker, Barbara Webb, Kathy Kaiser, Chris Day, Larry Tully, Dennis Mendenhall, Steve Johnson, Chuck Apple, Poppy Graham. Row 2. Susan Hart, Charlotte Reed, Wanda Johnson, Kathy Freedinger, Debbie Kinnard, Dennie Bailey, Herb Briscoe. Row 3. Rick Baker, Debbie Knapp, Pete Kerfoot, Shirley Clark, Brenda Waugh, Bruce Scherer, Mrs. Nancy Spencer, Sponsor.

Bridge and Euchre Club follows 'play-your-

Above: The move is his, and Mr. Able is puzzled. Looks as though there is need for revision of his original game strategy.

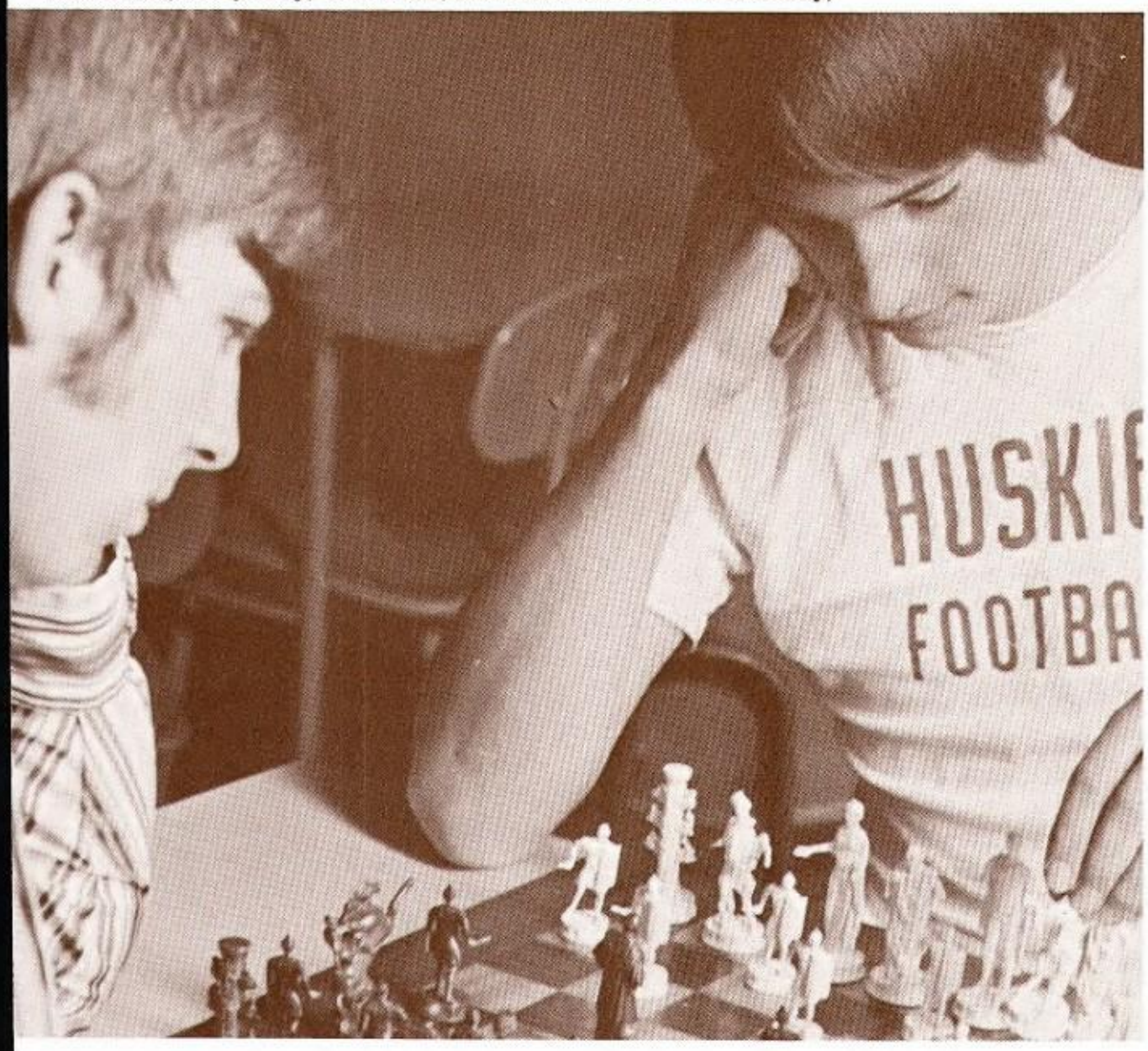
Upper right: Senior boys enjoy the challenge of bid euchre during a second-period free time.

Right: Male supremacy has no outlet in this game as Paula Waltz "lays the cards on the line" for Ron Moran and Jeff Eller.

Below: Bridge and Euchre Club.

cards-right ' advice; Chess Club places 53 in state

Chess Club: Row 1. Lynn Morton, Robert Freeland, Bruce Whisler, Mark Heaver, Mark Achenbach, Randall Clark, Doug Moore, Lloyd Coverdale, John Costomiris, Dennis Mendenhall. Row 2. Mr. Jan Hoch, Sponsor; Jean Duggleby, Liz Webb, Robby Whitmore, Brian Wise, Jeff Eller, Chinita House, Cindy Lacy, Tom Webb, Jeff Huffman. Row 3. Robert Jay, Dave Green, Bruce Pickett, Larry Tully, Joe Day, Dale Hampton, Dennie Bailey, Tony Brown. Row 4. Wanda Roop, Janet Clements, Doug Mitchell, Ron Carey, Christy Bures, Julie Wisher, Kelly Simpson, Jerry Lacy, Ron Moran.



The combination Bridge and Euchre Club was a center of attention as students gathered activity periods on Thursdays to test their wits at card playing. The two branches of the club met alternately so full attention was given to each game. The Euchre branch of the duo held a school tournament. Mary Duggleby and Wanda Roop placed first, winning the grand prize of $5. Mr. Mike Brownfield sponsored the club. The Chess Club traveled to Muncie to participate in a state tournament. The team placed 53 out of 106 teams.

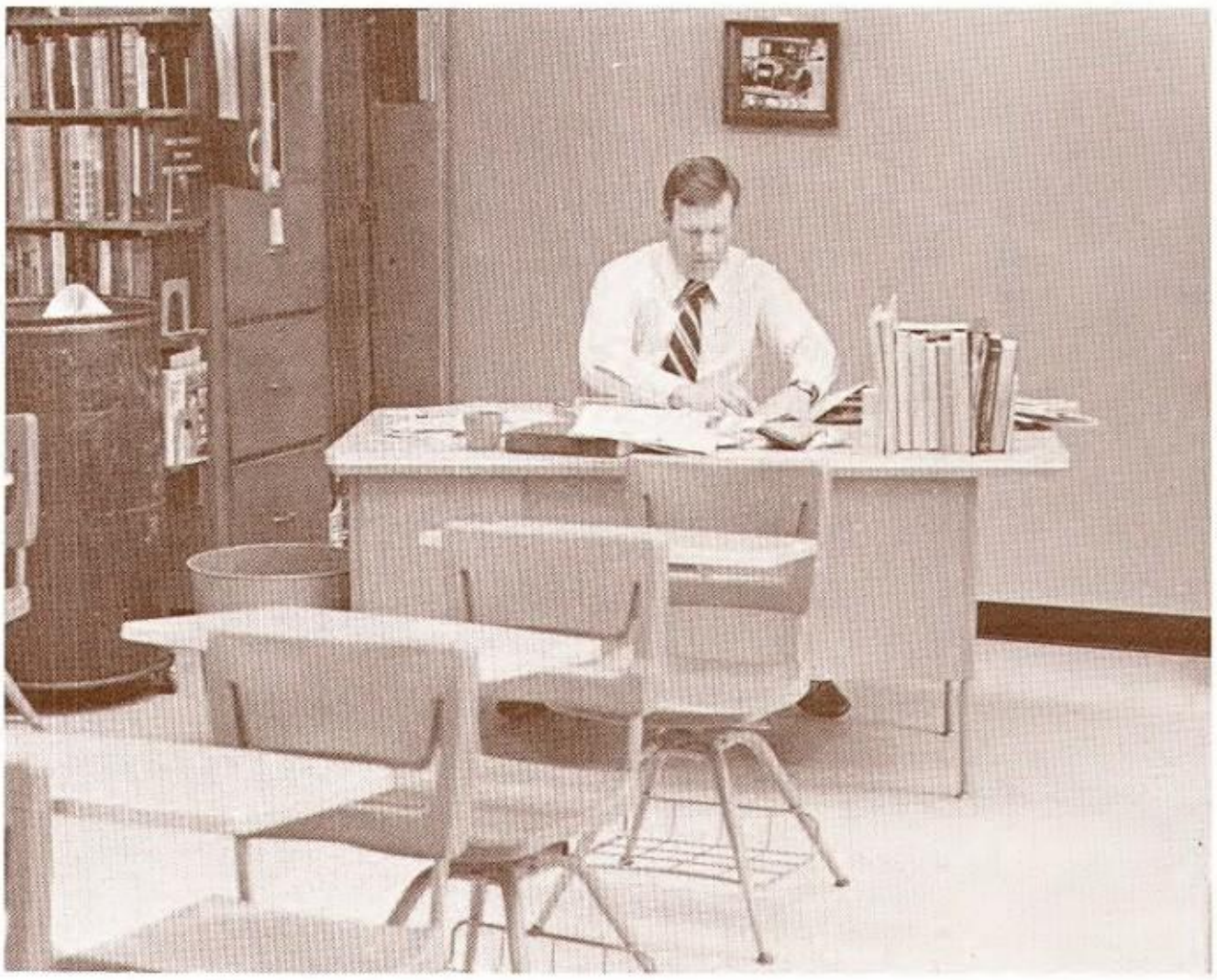
Left: Chess does not appear to be a befuddling game for Ron Moran who assuredly moves his knight into position.

Social Studies department thrives on current

Mrs. Wiseman's Recent U.S. History class studied the political and social levels of the early and mid-nineteen hundreds. They read the books *Only Yesterday, Since Yesterday,* and *The Crucial Decade,* and discussed the America of 1973.

In World and U.S. History, students parallelled news headlines of yesterday and today.

To commemorate election year, government classes traced the procedure from party conventions, campaigning and voting for Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates.

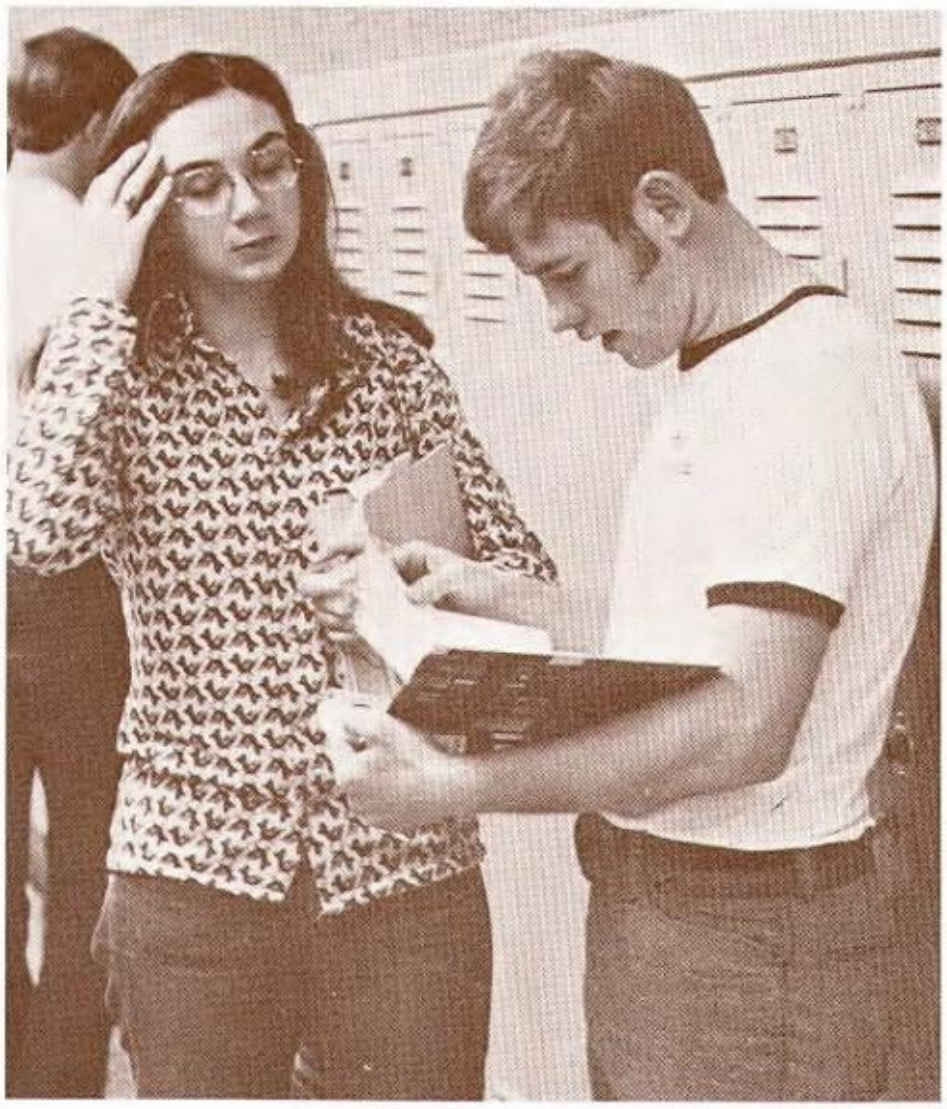


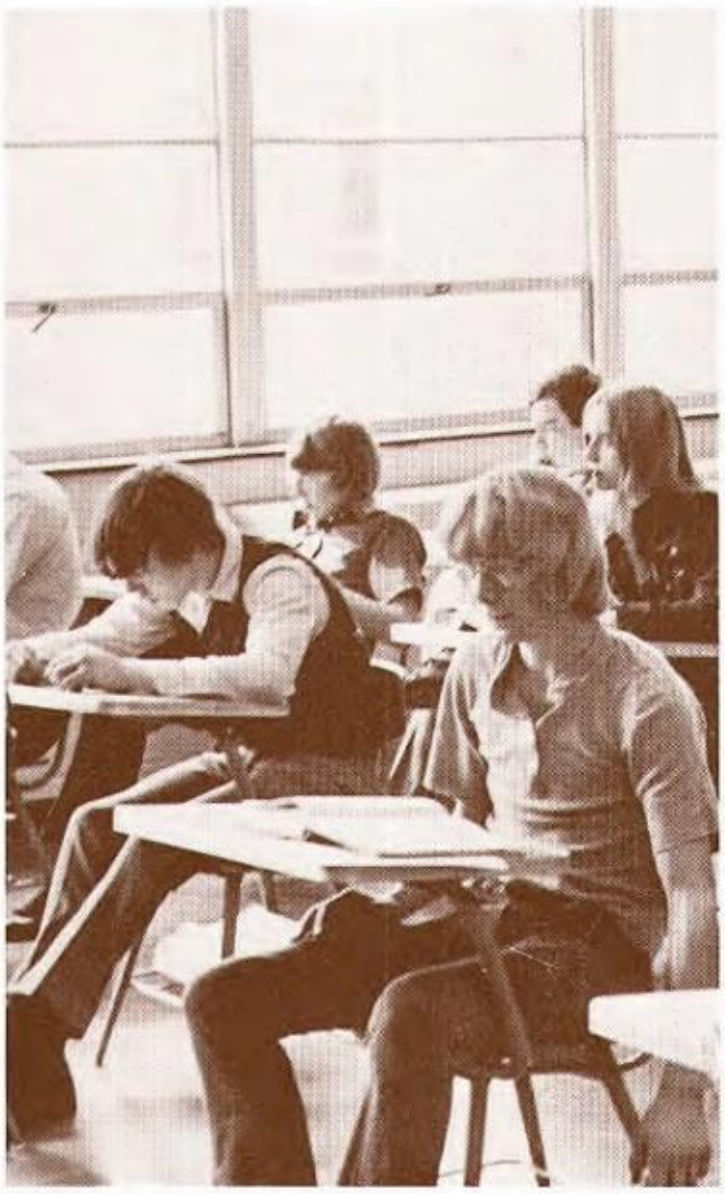
Right: The seniors have said good-bye, and Mr. Jenkins, finding he now has five free periods, assumes part-time janitorial duties.

Below: Freshman social studies students take time from class for a discussion. About social studies, no doubt!

Lower right: Jeff Huffman and Tom Webb post campaign material for the make-believe government class elections.

events—inflation, Watergate, crime, Cambodia





Upper left: Kathy Whitmore and Mitchell Russell double-check their government assignment just before the 8:05 bell.

Above: Miss Anderson grades papers while her World History students work on a mimeographed worksheet.

Lower left: Even in a freshman history class it's possible for students to get away with studying in any imaginable position.

Below: Mr. Renner displays portraits of the last five Presidents. How many can you name?

Soc and Psych classes role-play minority group, write case studies; SS Club visits Amish Acres

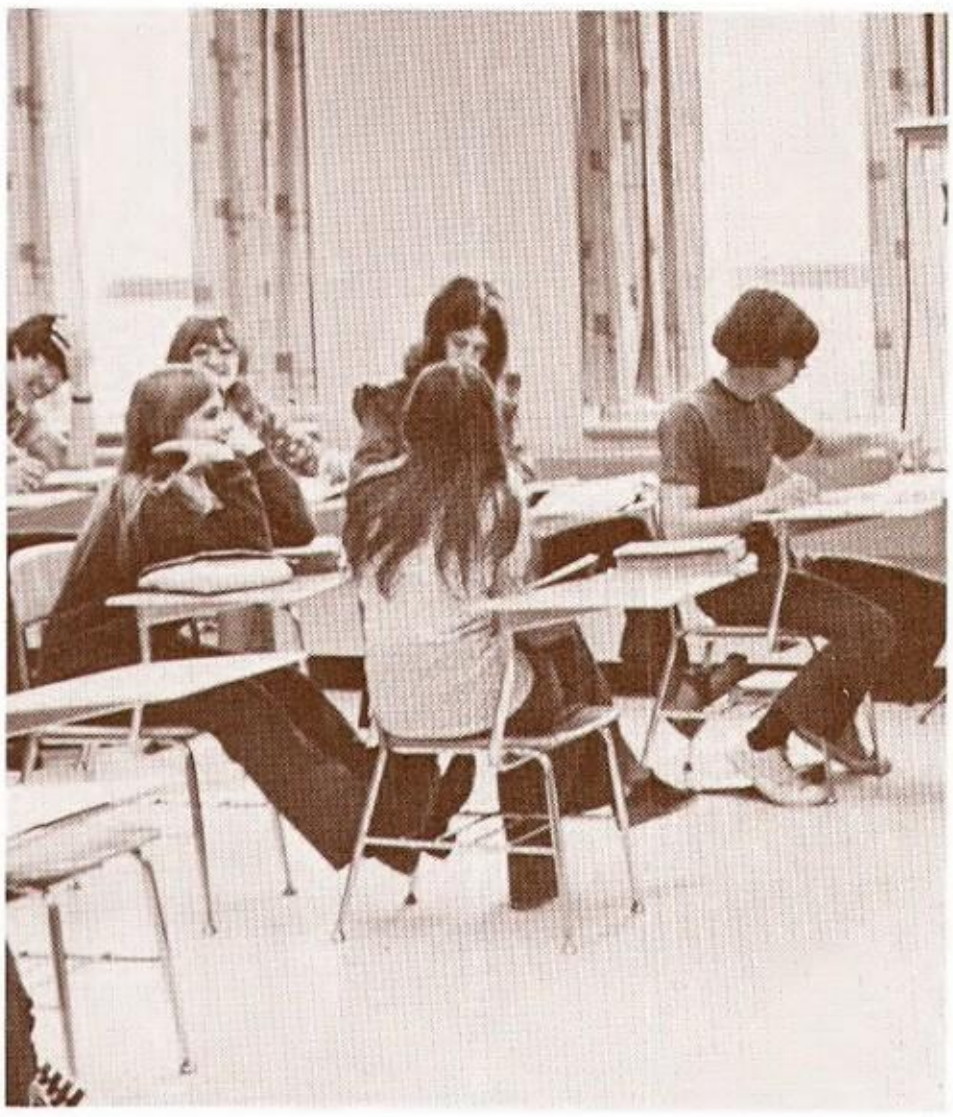
For a one week period, one-third of the sociology students identified with minority group feelings. The majority concocted laws for the "second-class" citizens to comply with. The Nords, as they were called, donned red lipstick, bow ties, and white socks, were renegated to the rear seats, and served their majority "masters". The psychology classes, also concerned about behavior, wrote extensive case studies.

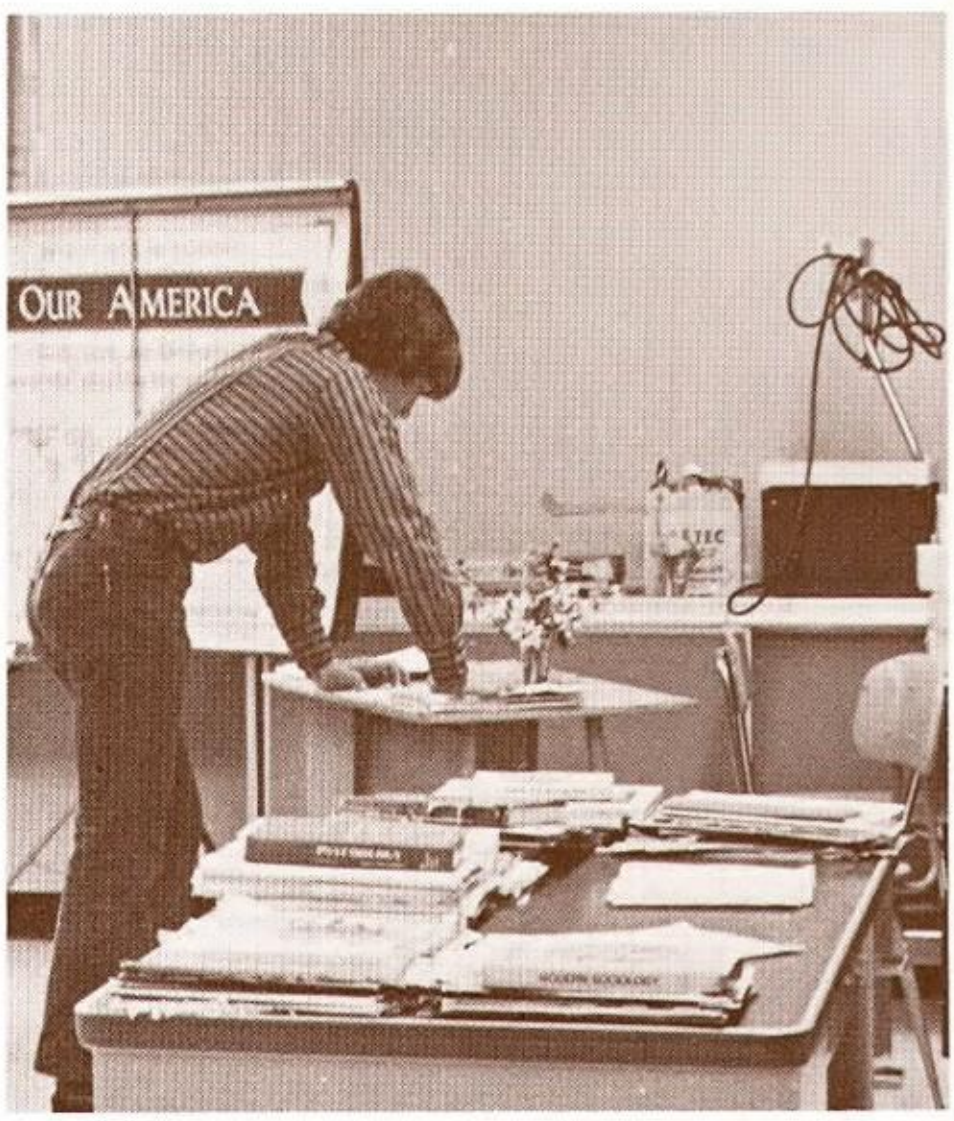
Social studies club helped with a mock election held in conjunction with the 1972 Presidential race. On April 18 they toured Amish Acres near Nappanee, Indiana—a two and one-half hour drive.

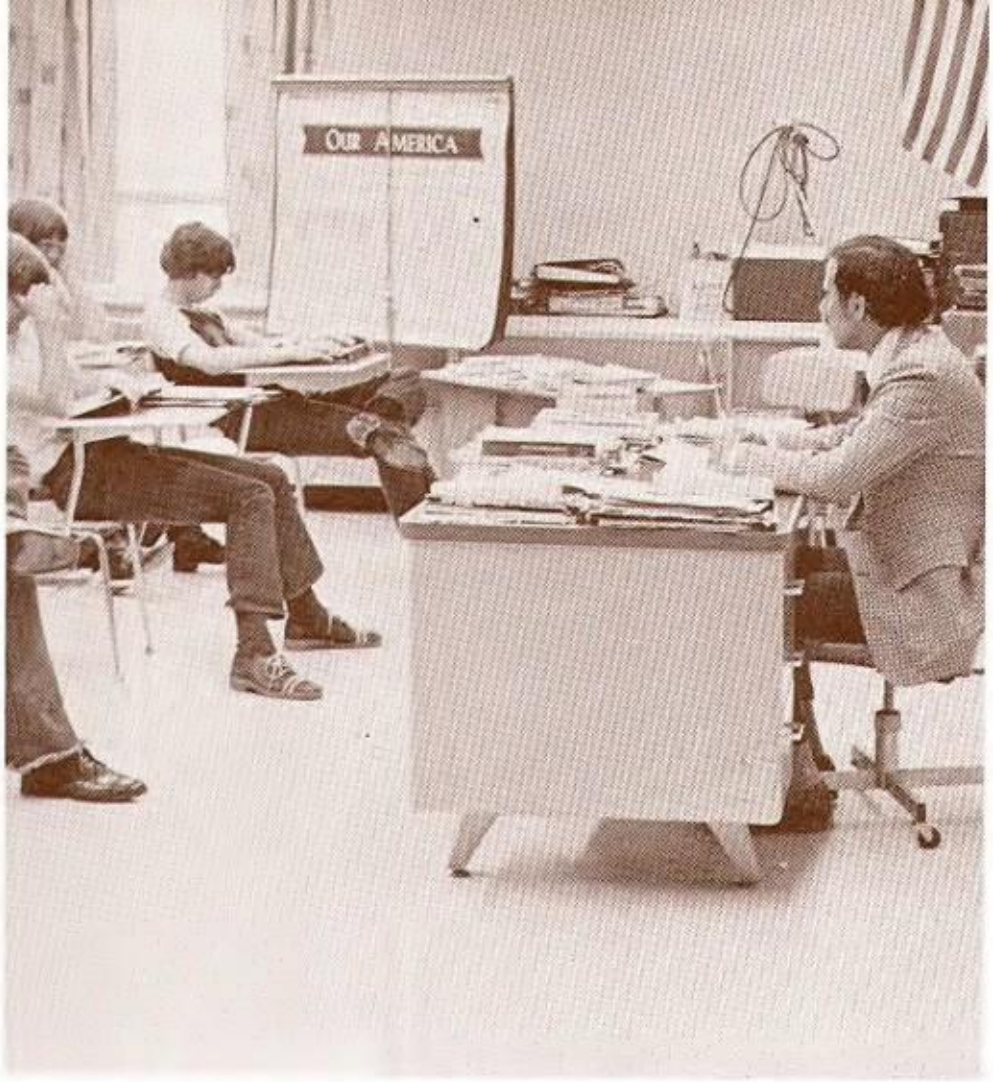
Social Studies Club: Row 1. Jerry Lacy, Tom Webb, John Lively, Jerry Hunt, Steve Johnson. Row 2. Paula Waltz, Debbie Baitz, Christy Collins, Debbie Thornsberry, Sylvia Alvarez, Chris Day, Mary Duggleby. Row 3. Kate Gwinn, Debbie Rawn, Frankie Reed, Linda Pitts, Joyce Coverdale, Larry Tully. Row 4. Kim Waugh, Kathy Baitz, Sherry Griffin, Mary Roop, Wanda Roop. Row 5. Pam Kaiser, Kathy Henderson, Bev Hiday, Jody Carey, Mitchell Russell. Row 6. Carol Crowell, Debbie Lively, Christy Bures, Julie Wisher, Kelly Simpson, Kevin Campbell. Row 7. Ann Shaffer, Sue Henderson, Bob Buscher, Dennie Bailey, Mr. Mike Jenkins, Sponsor; Gary Spurgeon, Sue Walker.

Lower left: Not much case-study work being done by this senior and these juniors in second-semester sociology class.

Lower right: Bruce Pickett reads the daily announcements and examines a dandelion bouquet brought to Mr. Renner by soc students.





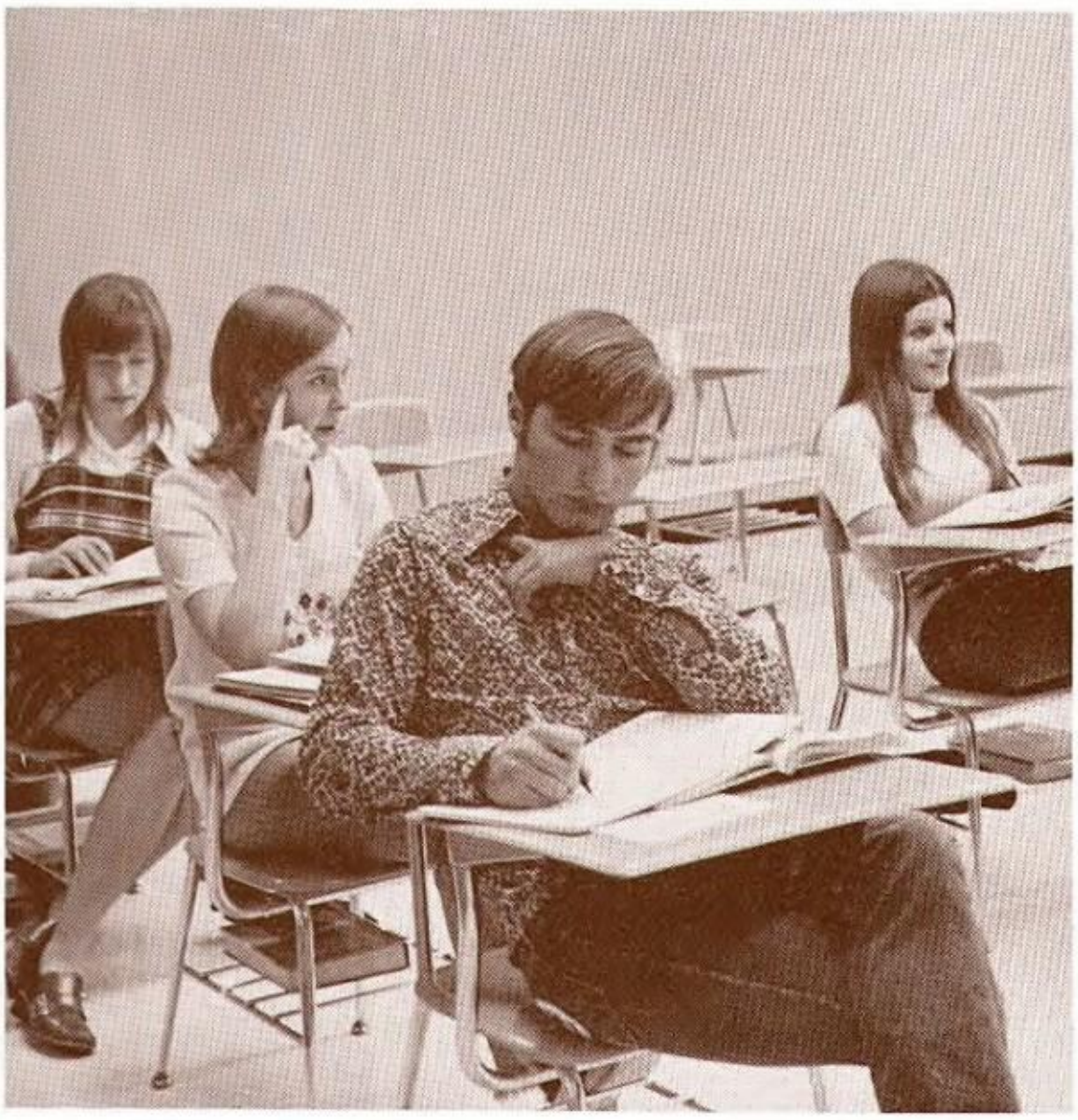


Above: Mr. Croome, student teacher of World History, sometimes find himself "baby-sitting" while Mr. Renner steps out of the room.

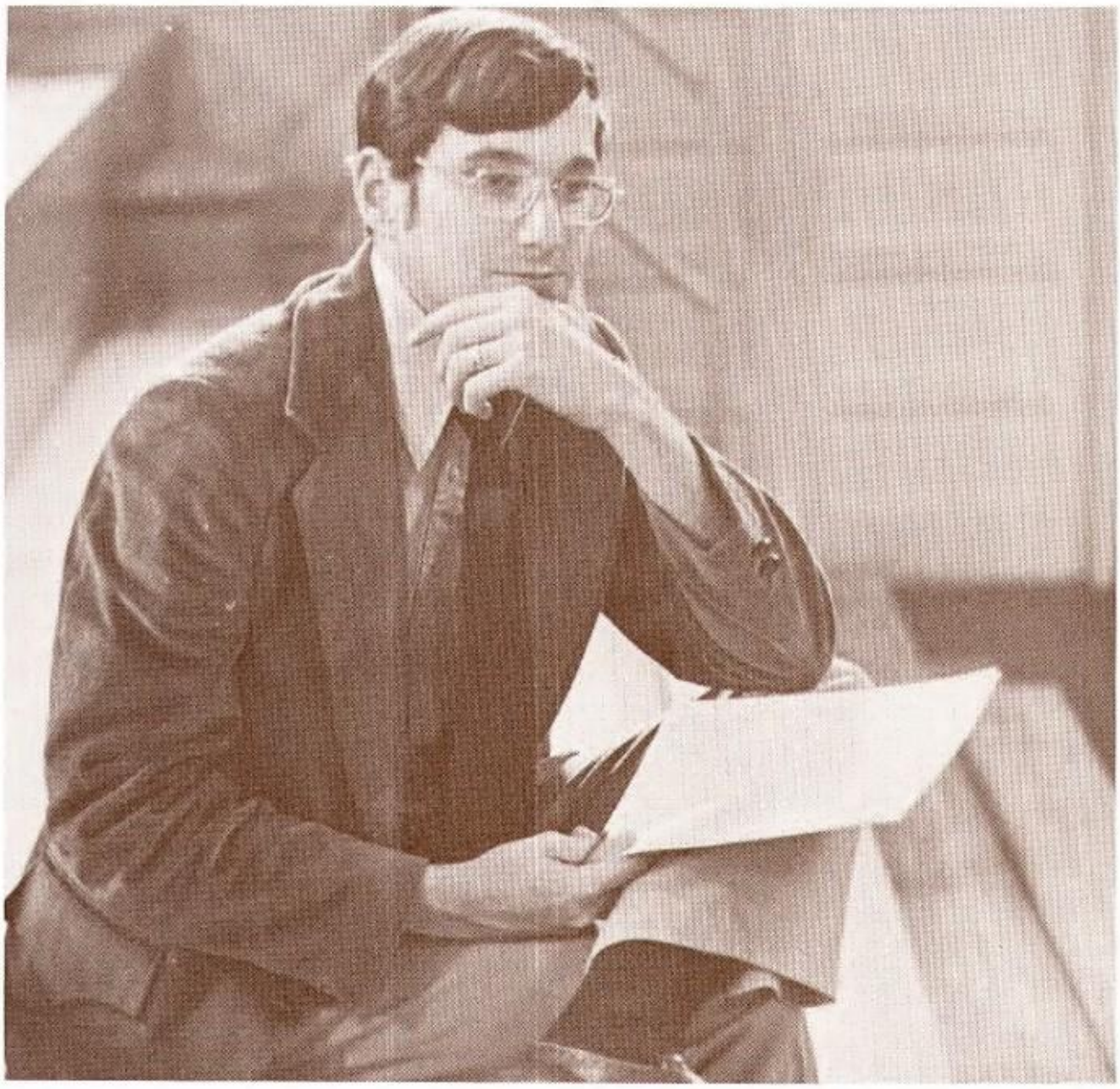
Upper right: Lynn Wolf, a new student, confers with Mrs. Perry about including a social science course in her schedule.

Below: Missy Graham volunteers an answer while others make note of the point for future reference.

Right: An armful of books, psychology frequently among them, Bev Riggle rounds the corner to the main hall and heads for home.



Student Congress—government of the students, by the students, and for the students



The Student Congress was composed of the Senate—three delegates from each high school class, and House—a representative from each sixth-period room.

Homecoming supervision was the year's kick-off project. But for the fist time there was no post-homecoming lull, as Mr. Modlin acted to give Congress increased power. Rules were compiled for club scrutiny and eventual financial regulation. Art Club was chartered and $75 was donated to the art department for purchasing supplies. Officers and committees played important roles in formulating dress guidelines and morale boosters.

Activity period candy sales and a disappointing school wide Colgate-Palmotive project netted funds for the year.

A new program, student-principal day, was initiated to give students the chance to familiarize themselves with Mr. Modlin's routine and problems with which he must cope.

Left: Is selection of cheerleaders as perplexing for sponsor Mr. Renner as the financial failure of the Colgate project?

Student Senate: Row 1. Ron Pearson, Pete Kerfoot, Paula Waltz, Jeff Eller, Annetta DeMoss. Row 2. Mr. Stan Renner, Sponsor; Dave Green, Beth Southard, Bob Buscher, Paula Long, Sheila Moran, Dale Green.

STUDENT HOUSE

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Debbie Baitz
Kathy Baitz
Brenda Beaver
Gary Brown
Joe Blazier
Bill Burkhardt
Jerry Burtron
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Melanie Caudill
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Debbie Lively
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Ron Moran
Lynn Morton
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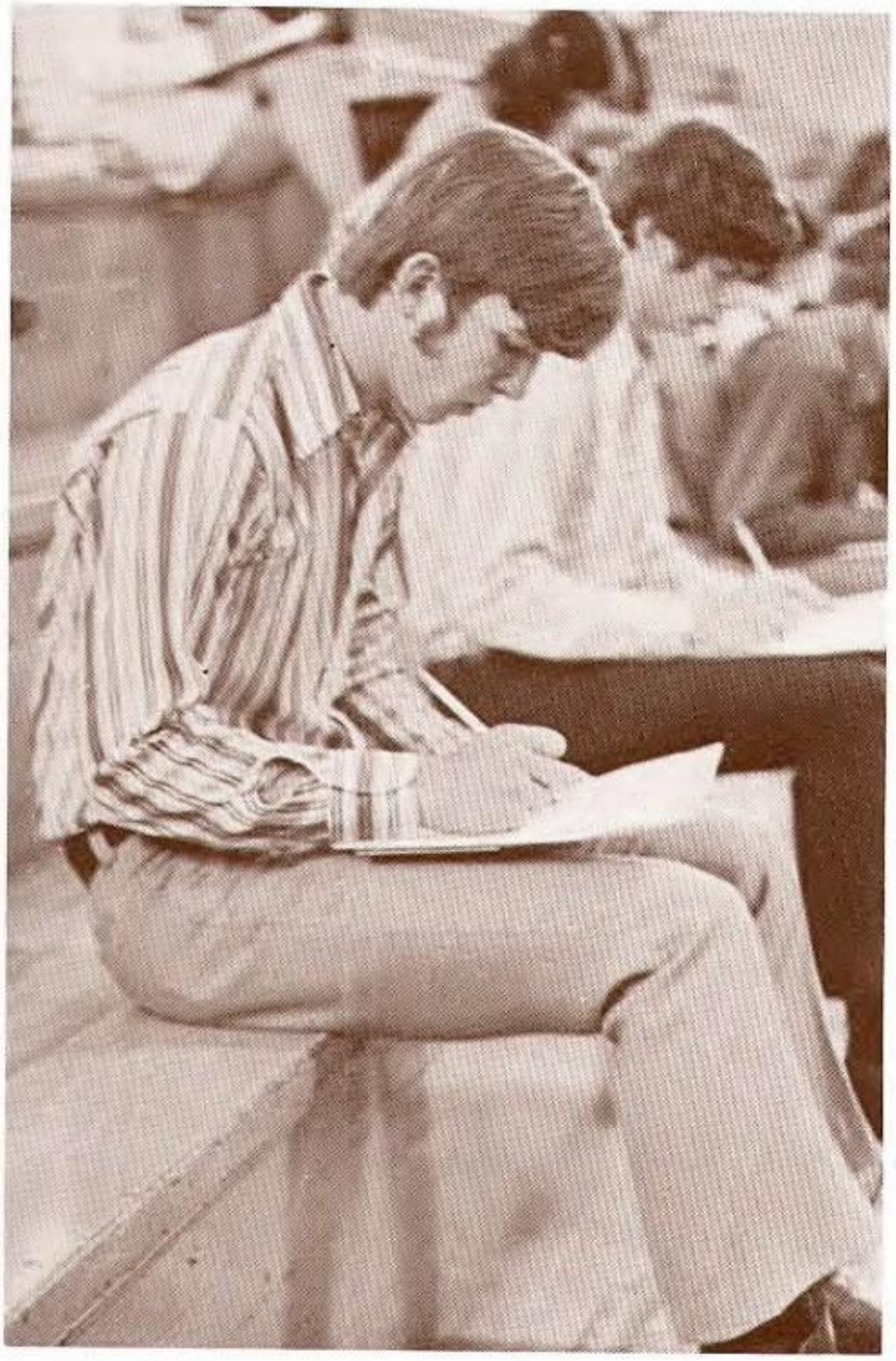


Upper left: Student body president Ron Pearson utilizes a few free minutes to sound out public opinion on dress guidelines.

Left: Dave Green immediately assumes additional responsibility, having been declared next year's student body president.

Above: An overhaul of cheerleading stemming from a Congress investigating committee results in equal opportunity for hopefuls.

The Vikings and Ben Franklin make the 1972

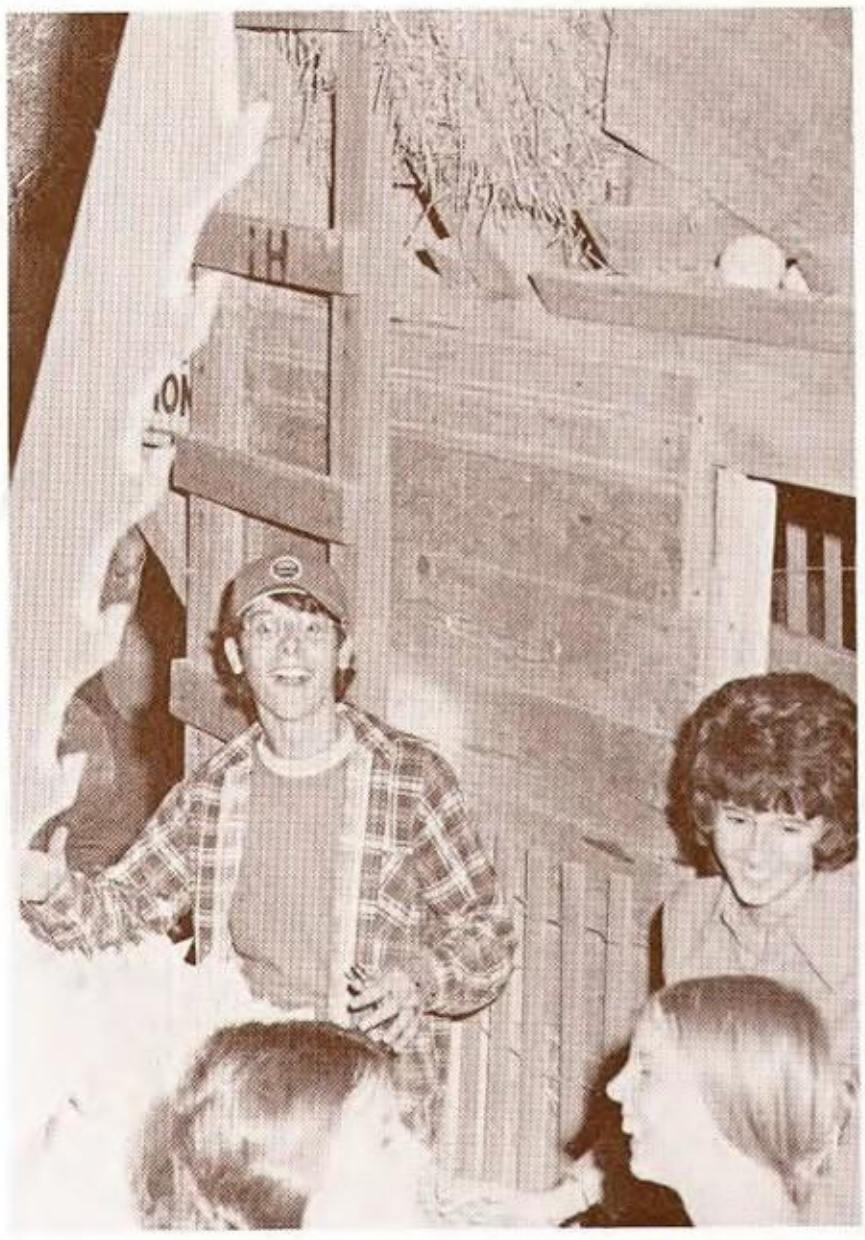
Congress's selection of the theme "Great Discoveries" activated 1972 homecoming preparations. Even with two weeks of float construction behind them, classmates rushed from Thursday night's crowning ceremony and bonfire to do some last minute touch-ups on what each hoped would be the prize-winner.

October 6 brought perfect parade weather as Queen Paula Waltz and her court reigned over the floats, bands, and personalities. A 14-13 win over Hamilton Southeastern's Royals and a dance featuring the "Wild Cherry" capped the evening.

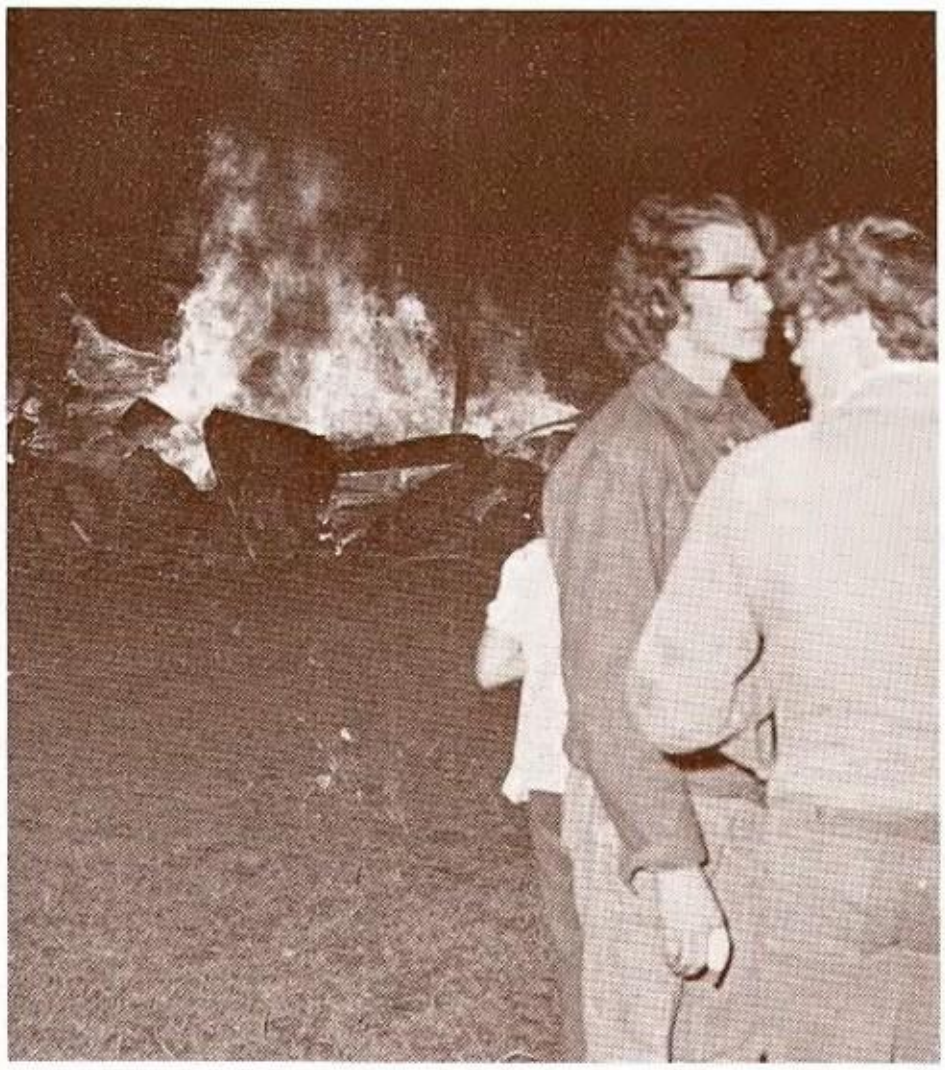
Left: Southeastern's Royals get the message as the Huskies, riding the yellow fire truck, claim to the "king of the hill".

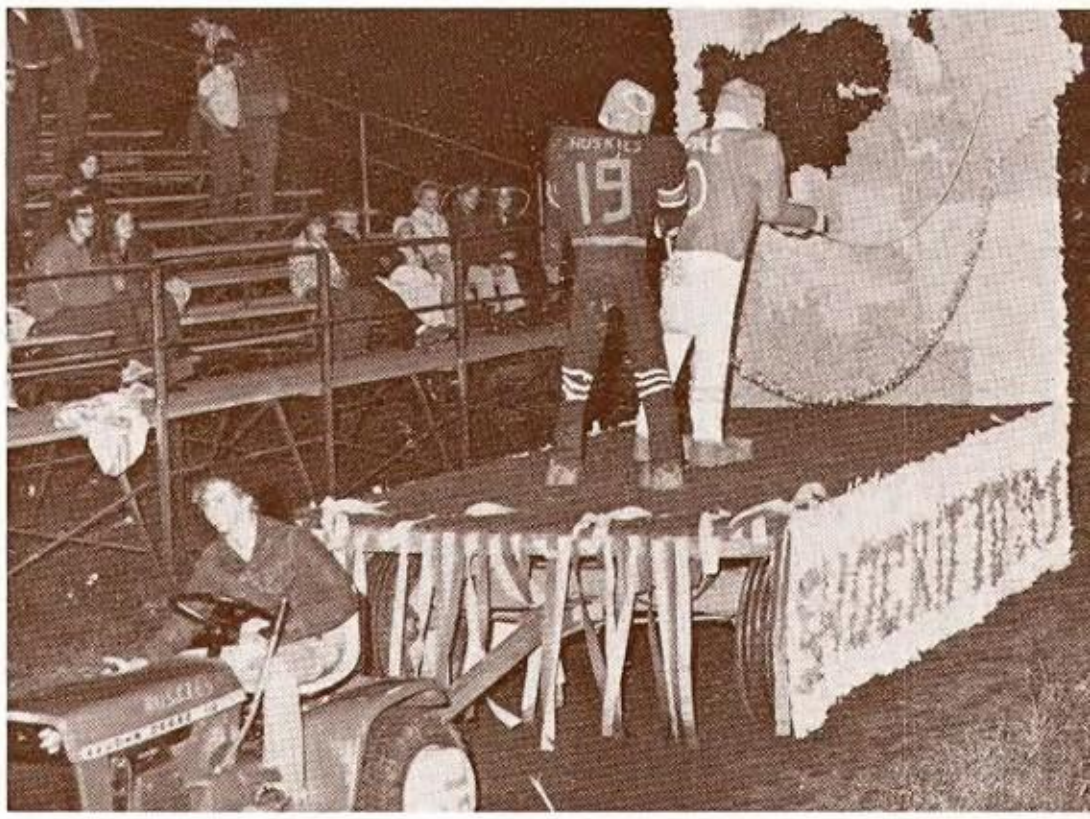
Lower left: These angels and team members have roles in the "'Twas the Night Before Homecoming" skit.

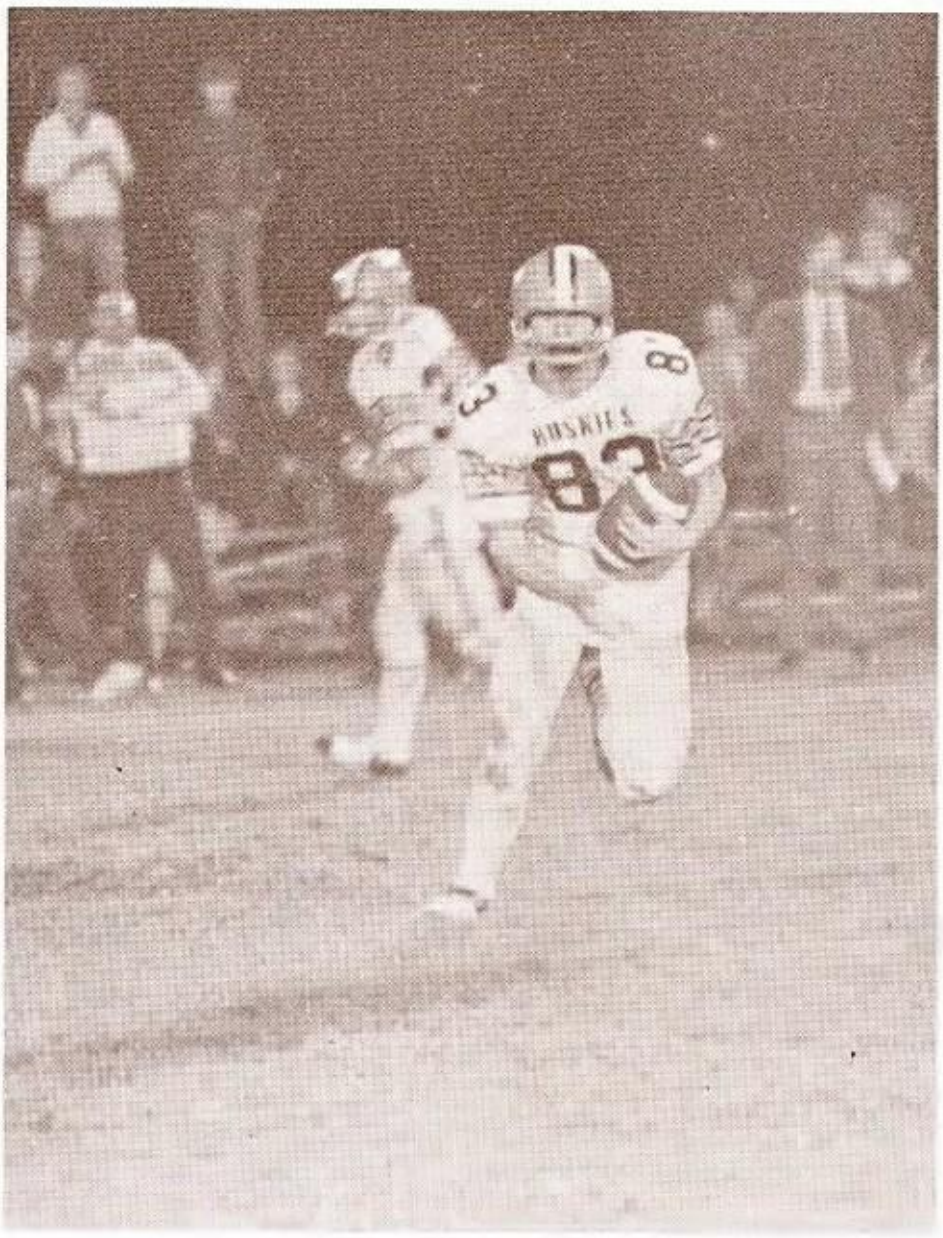
Lower right: Brian Wise and his junior classmates have several man-hours of labor on the winning float built in Joe Day's barn.



"Great Discovery" homecoming a vivid memory







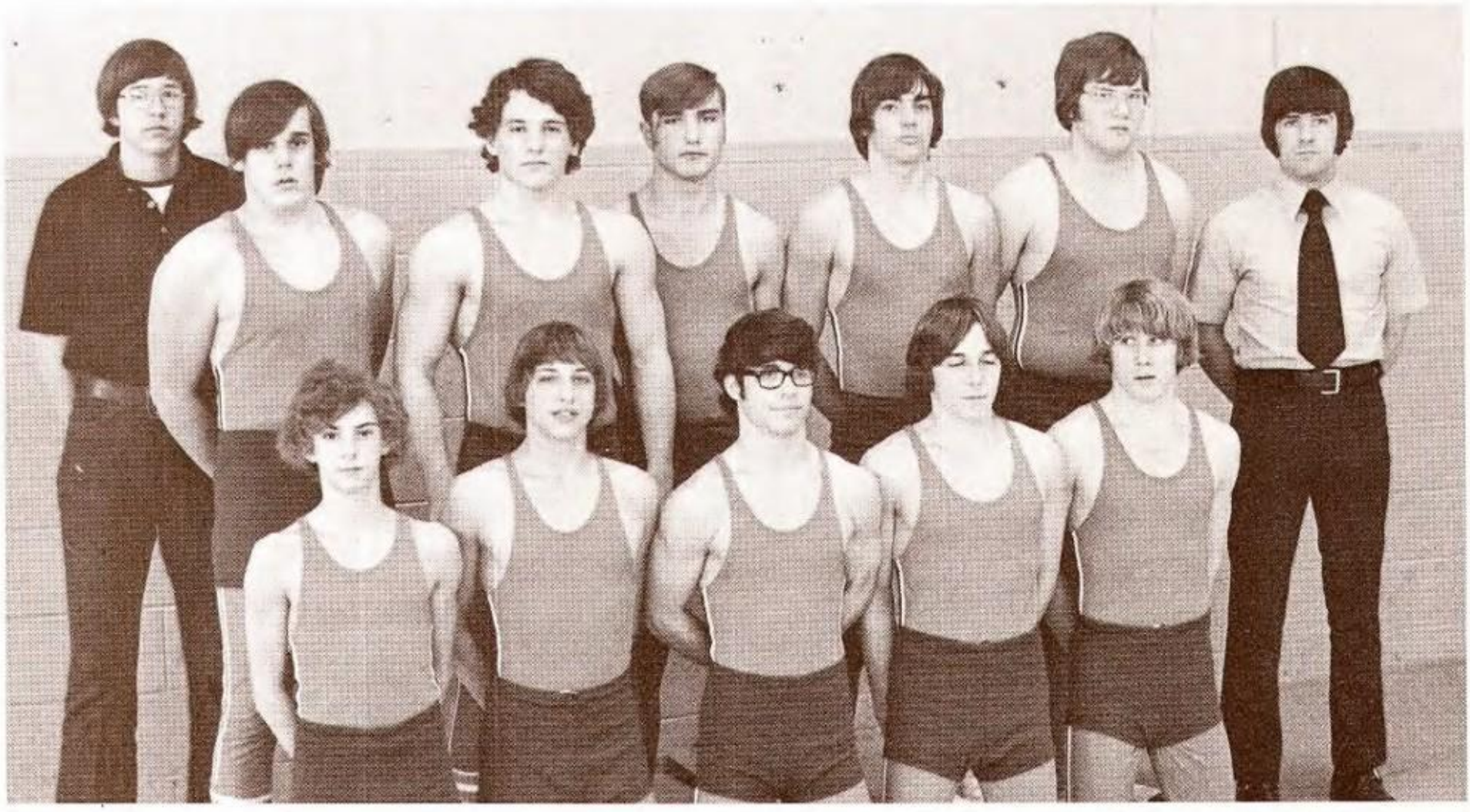
Upper left: As flames soar higher and higher at the coronation bonfire, so does Husky spirit.

Upper right: The runner-up sophomore float displays well the homecoming theme "Great Discoveries."

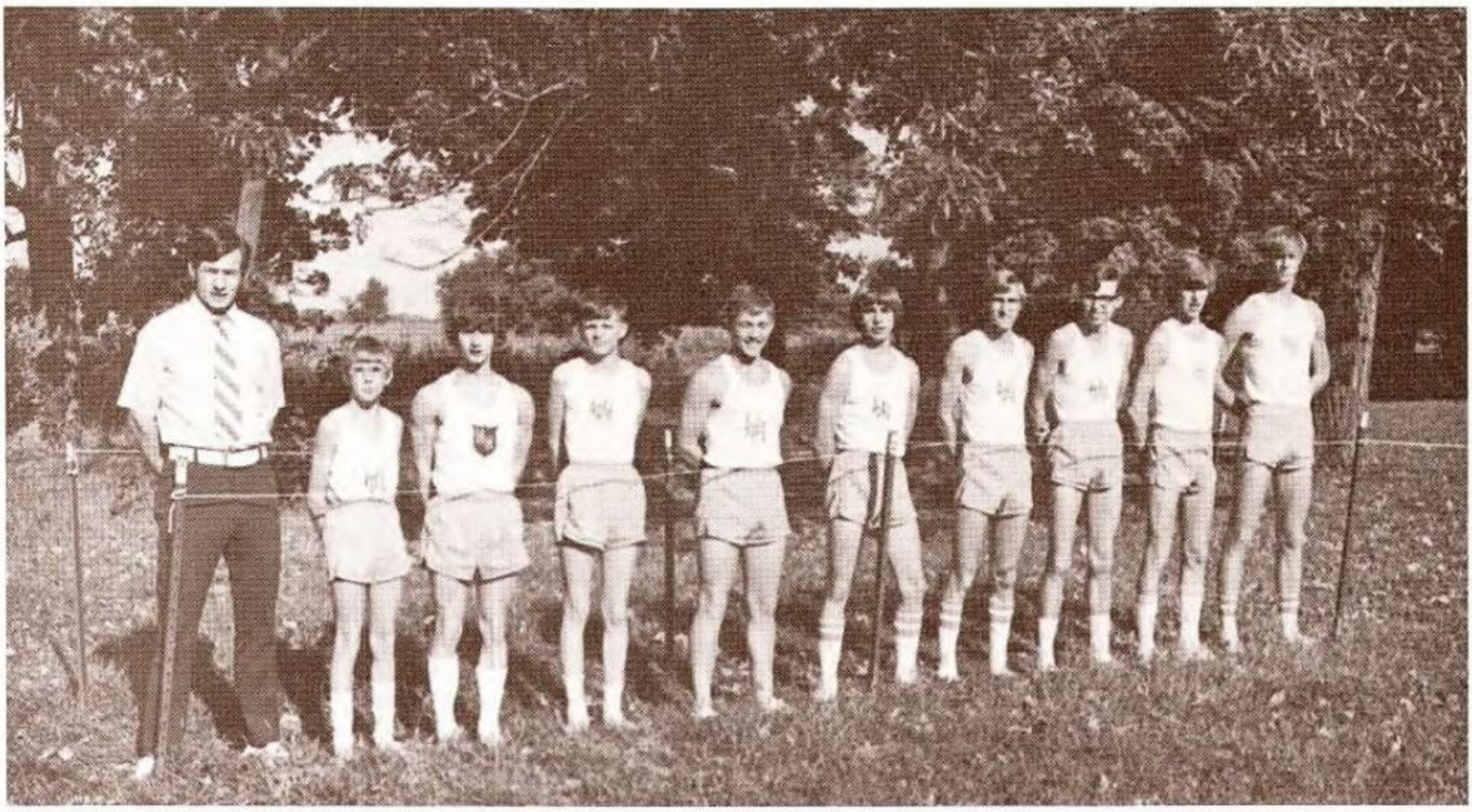
Left: Steve Johnson snares a Mike Miller pass for a large yardage gain in the 14-13 homecoming victory.

Above: Homecoming 1972 will long be remembered by Paula Waltz, Queen of the festivities, who was escorted by Larry Walker.

Individual grapplers overshadow team effort; X-

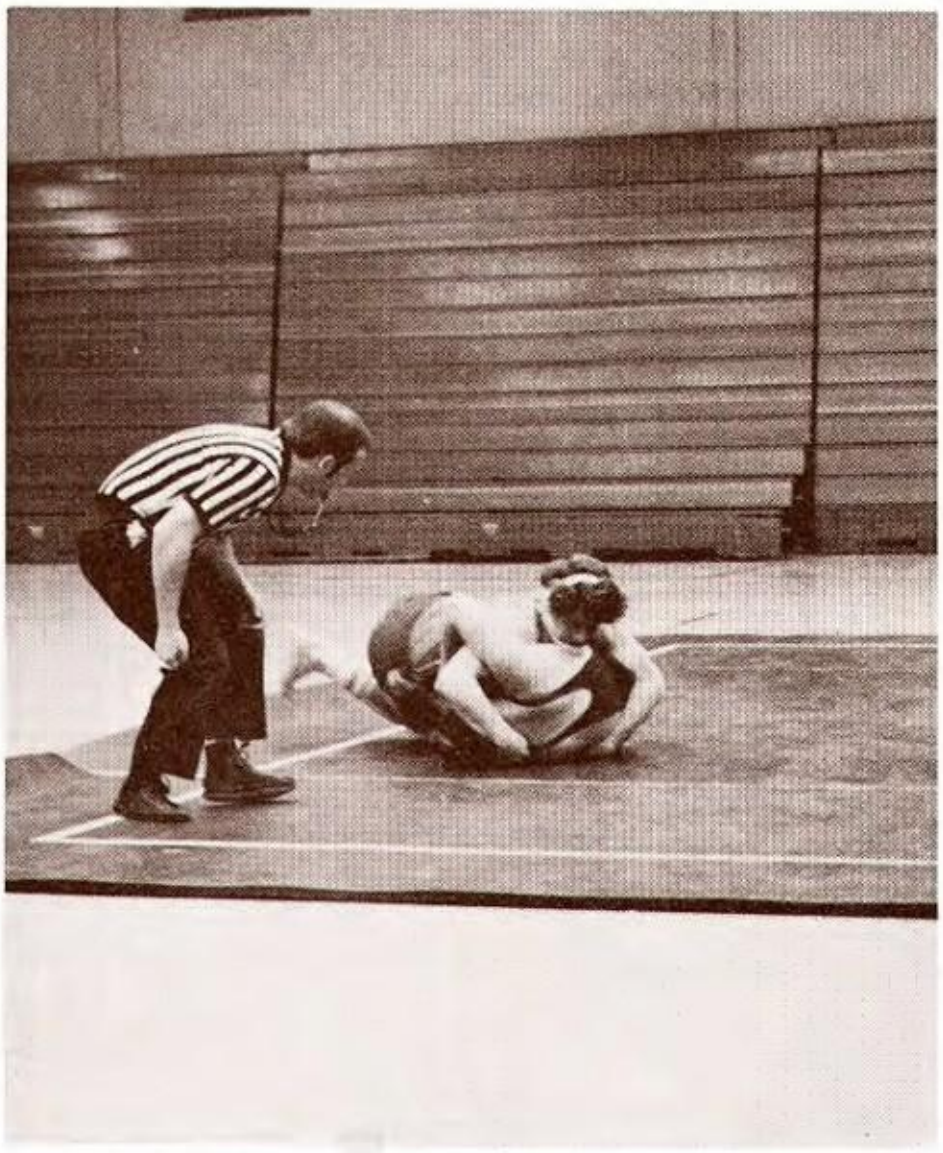


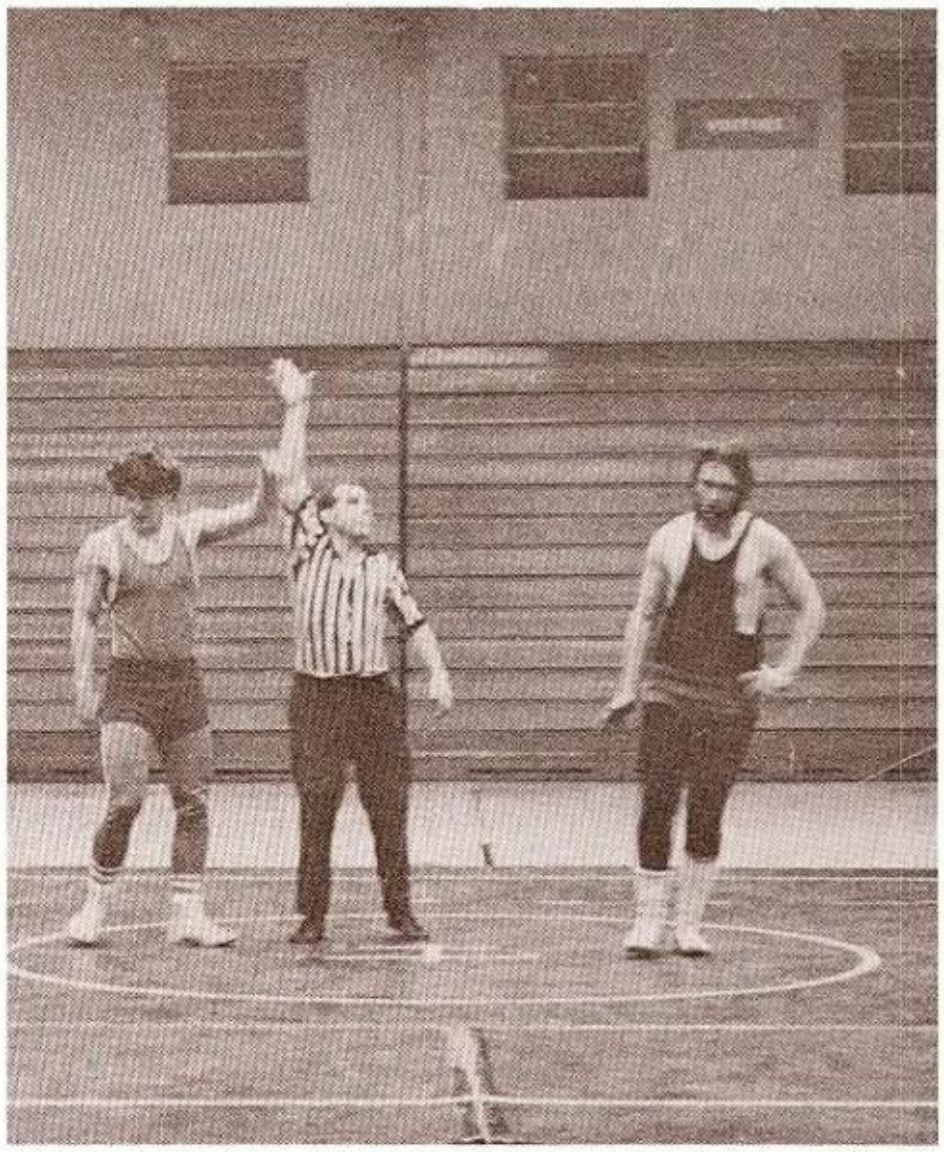
Wrestling Team: Row 1. Jerry Burtron, Doug Waugh, Curt Nevitt, Doug Moore, Jeff Gunn. Row 2. Dale Hampton, Manager; Lloyd Coverdale, Kelly Simpson, Norman Lewis, Jerry Lacy, Jessie Weedman, Mr. Rich Christenson, Coach.



Cross-Country Team: Mr. Jim Petty, Coach; Bruce Kaiser, Chub Cherry, Jack Bess, John Costomiris, Don Walker, Gary Spurgeon, Mike Landes, Gregg Knapp, Bob Buscher.

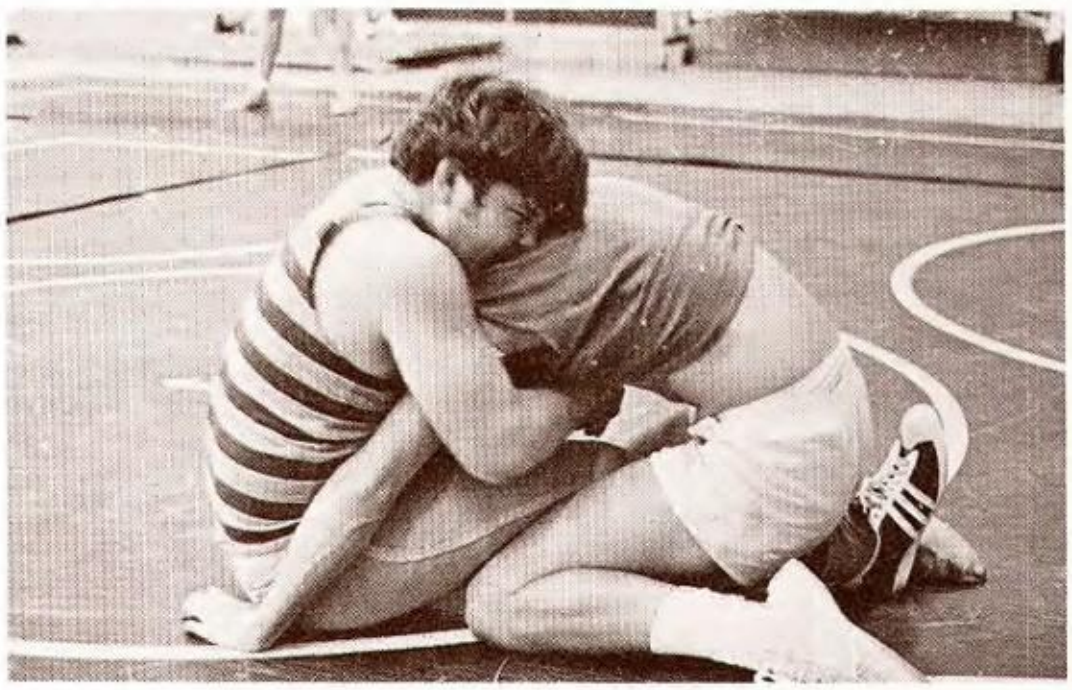
Country team surpasses expectations in 8-2 season





1972-73 WRESTLING SCOREBOARD		
	HH	OPP
Tri-Central	42	27
Northwestern	27	40
Taylor	29	38
Westfield	12	47
Highland	9	54
Mount Vernon	29	36
Southeastern	60	6
Elwood	24	43
Frankton	15	45
Tipton	22	40
Sheridan	26	36
Mount Vernon	39	27

1972-73 CROSS-COUNTRY SCOREBOARD		
	HH	OPP
Taylor	39	20
Alexandria	22	33
Eastern (Sheridan-39)	54	32
Noblesville (Western-36)	63	30
Carmel (Zionsville-66)	55	17
Westfield	34	24
Shenandoah	43	20
Frankton	37	20
Lapel	51	16
Southeastern	29	26



Upper left: It's letterman Kelly Simpson with the upper hand in this man-on-man match.

Upper right: The official declares Kelly the victor, but he humbles himself by lowering his head.

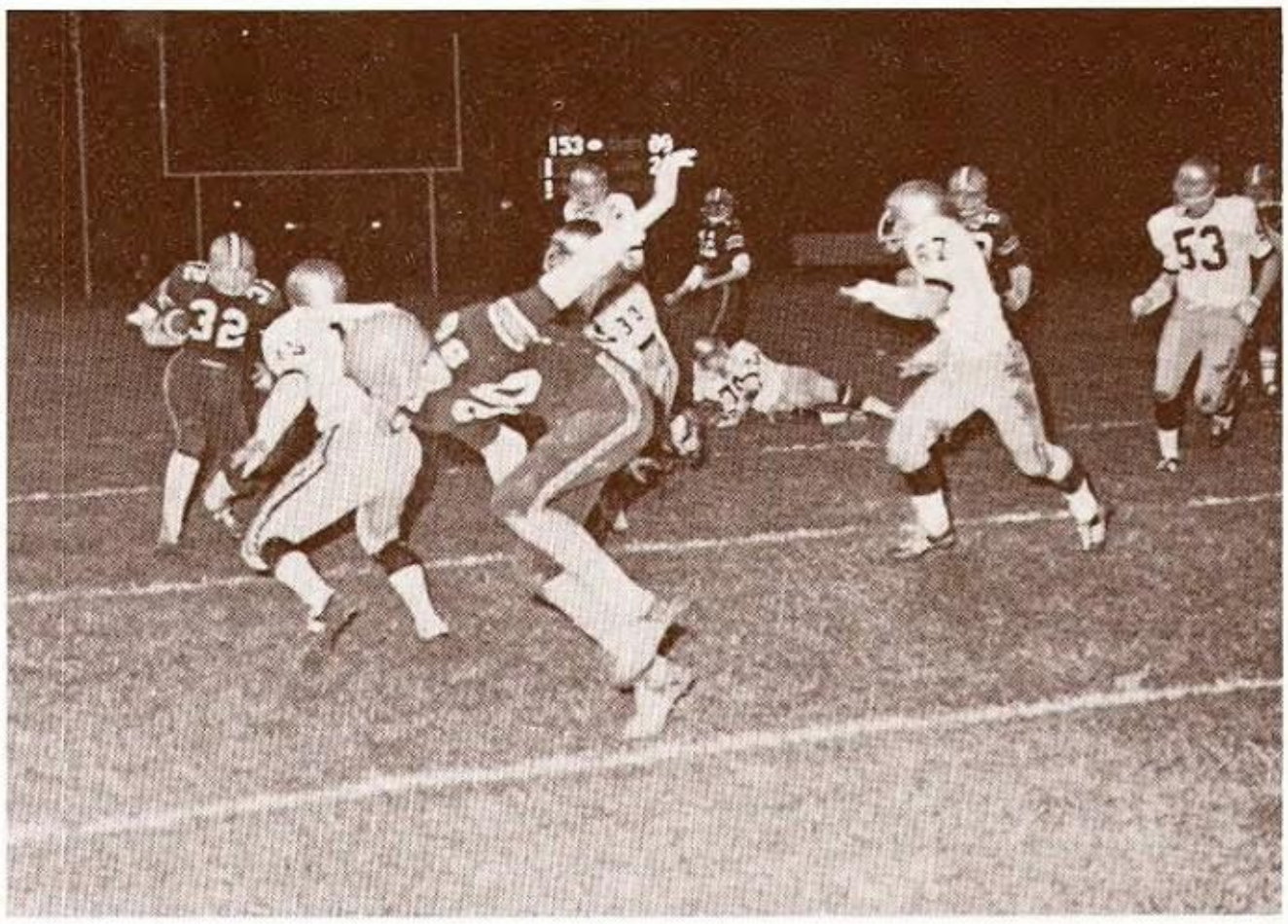
Above: David Payne grimaces while using a not-so-friendly bear hug to out-wit his opponent.

Huskies' 7-3 gridiron record good for first Range-Line Conference championship over five contenders

The 1972-73 varsity football season proved to be a successful one for the Huskies.

The "big brown machine" struggled to put a respectable 7-3 record in their pocket. Accidents ranging from broken bones to lost contact lenses invaded the season.

This year's new IHSAA ruling prohibiting ties in football presented a challenge for the Huskies. Heights, the only ones to score when given the chance, beat Cambridge City 28-20. The Range-Line Conference title was won by Heights with a 4-1 record.

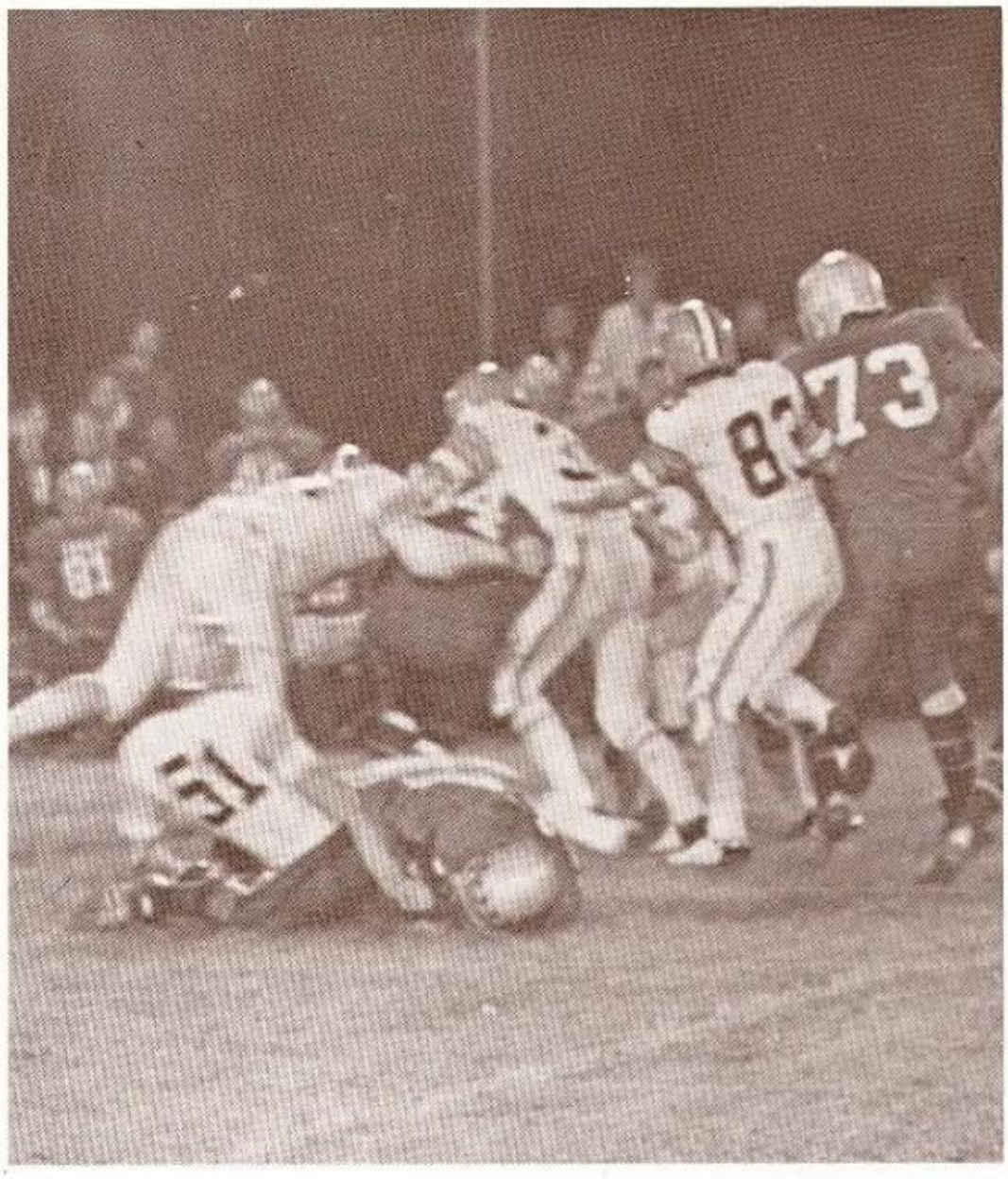


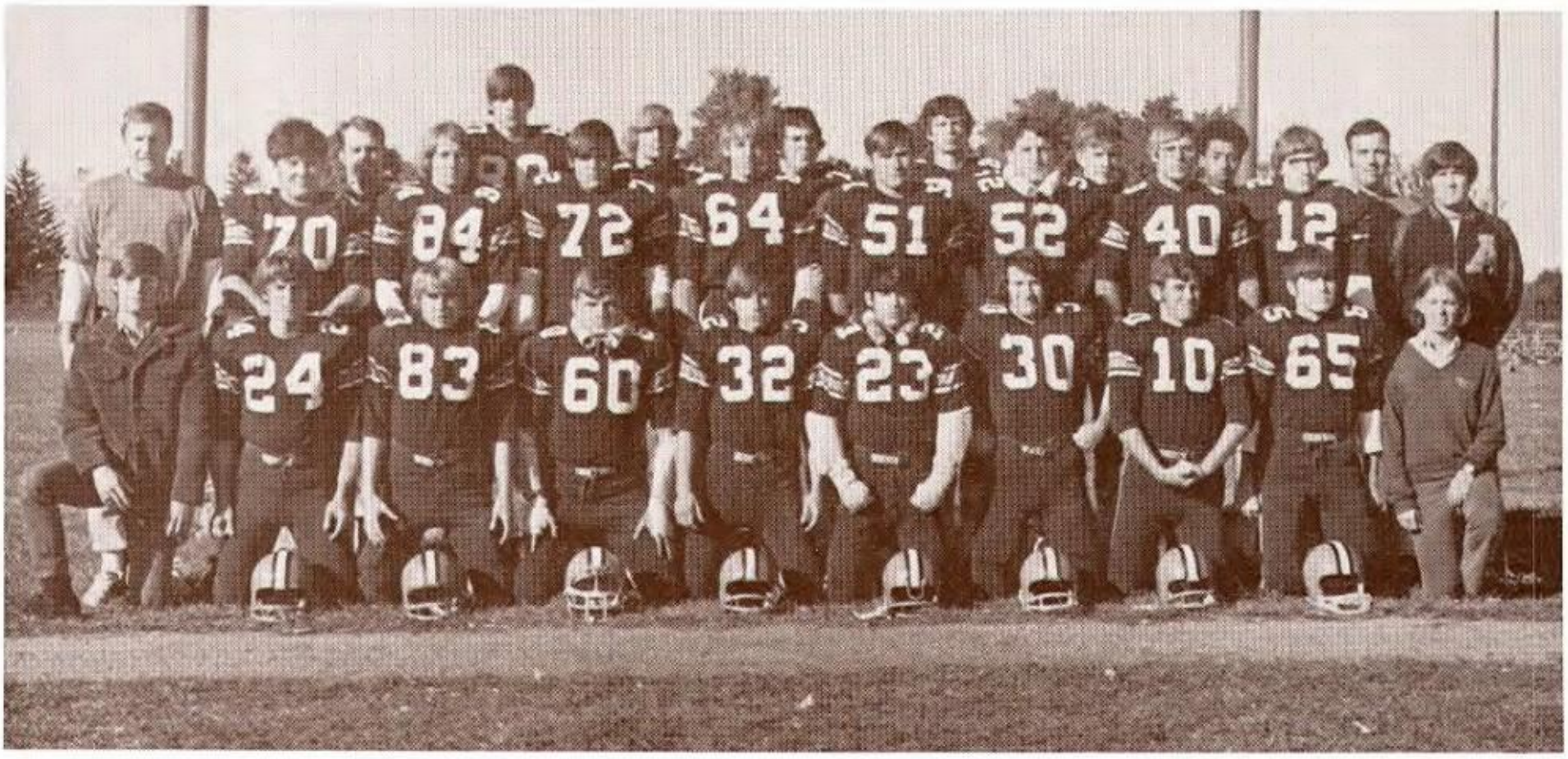
Right: Bill Thomas attempts side-stepping for valuable yardage, but the defender has other ideas.

Lower right: Heights' defensive unit controls the penetrating line while Norman Lewis takes a brief rest.

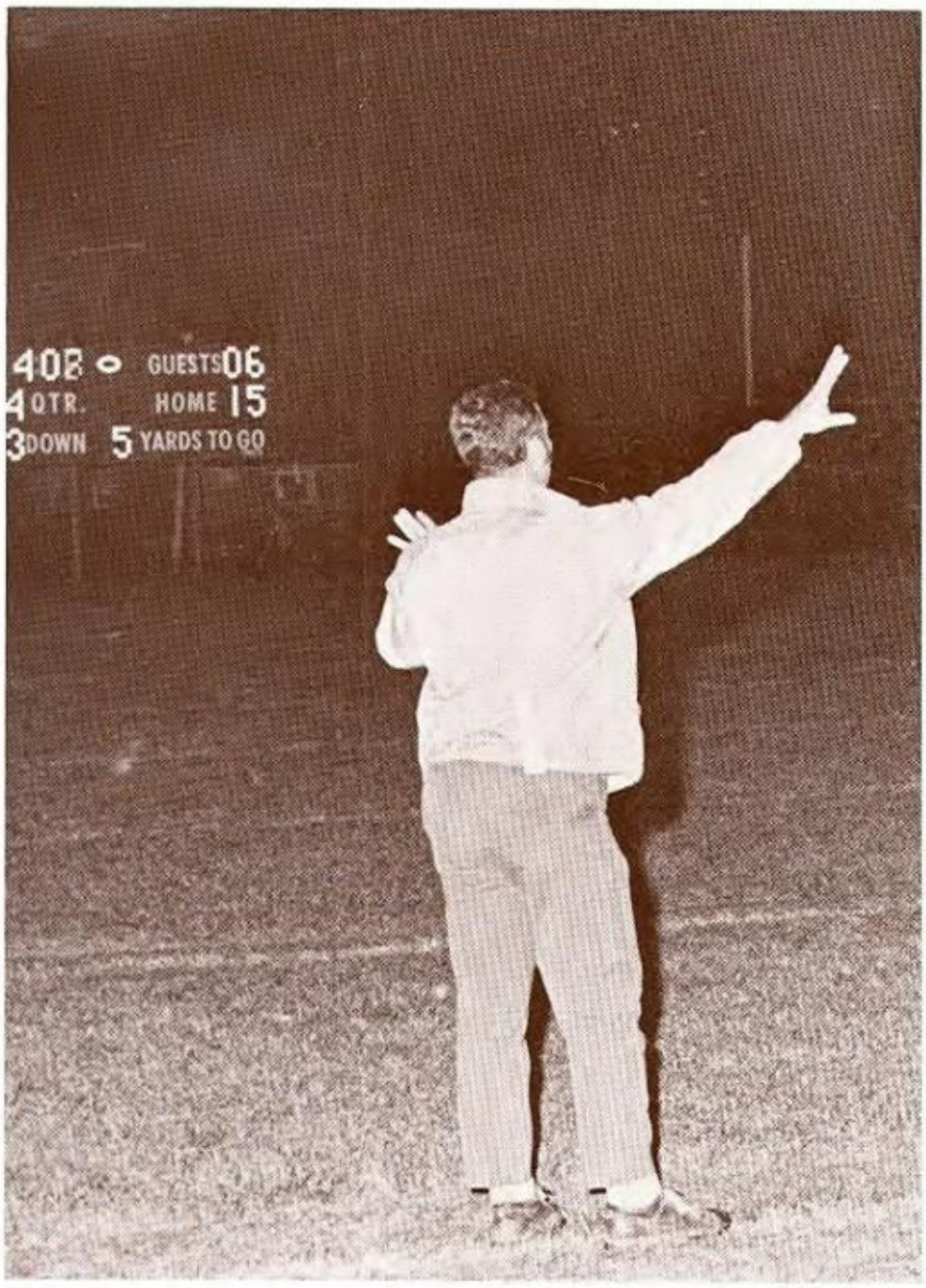
1972 VARSITY
FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

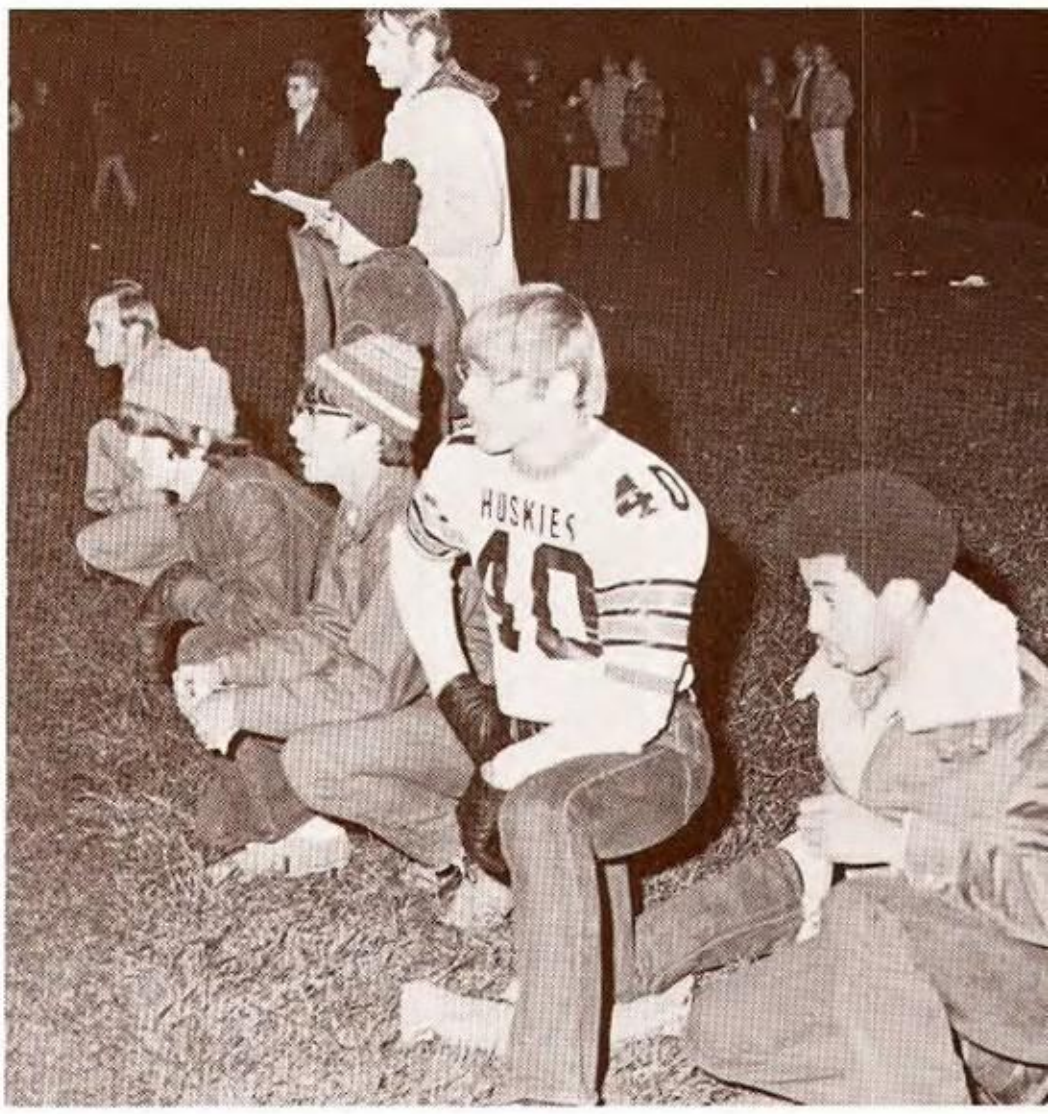
	HH	OPP
Tri-Central	18	0
Highland	8	12
Taylor	12	7
Cambridge City	28	20
Frankton	13	0
Southeastern	14	13
Mount Vernon	15	12
Westfield	7	0
Sheridan	0	8
Noblesville	14	40





Football Team: Row 1. Jeff Eller, Manager; Bruce Pickett, Jeff Gunn, Gary Brown, Bill Thomas, Curt Nevitt, Tom Webb, Mitchell Russell, Dennis Mendenhall, Liz Webb, Manager. Row 2. Mike Jenkins, Scout; David Payne, Danny Moon, Lloyd Coverdale, Joe Cook, Norman Lewis, Kelly Simpson, Ron Pearson, Mike Miller, Rich Christenson, Offensive Coach. Row 3. Mike Brownfield, Assistant Coach; Steve Johnson, Ron Carey, Morris Southard, Pete Kerfoot, John Coy, Doug Mitchell, Ted Huber, Head Coach.





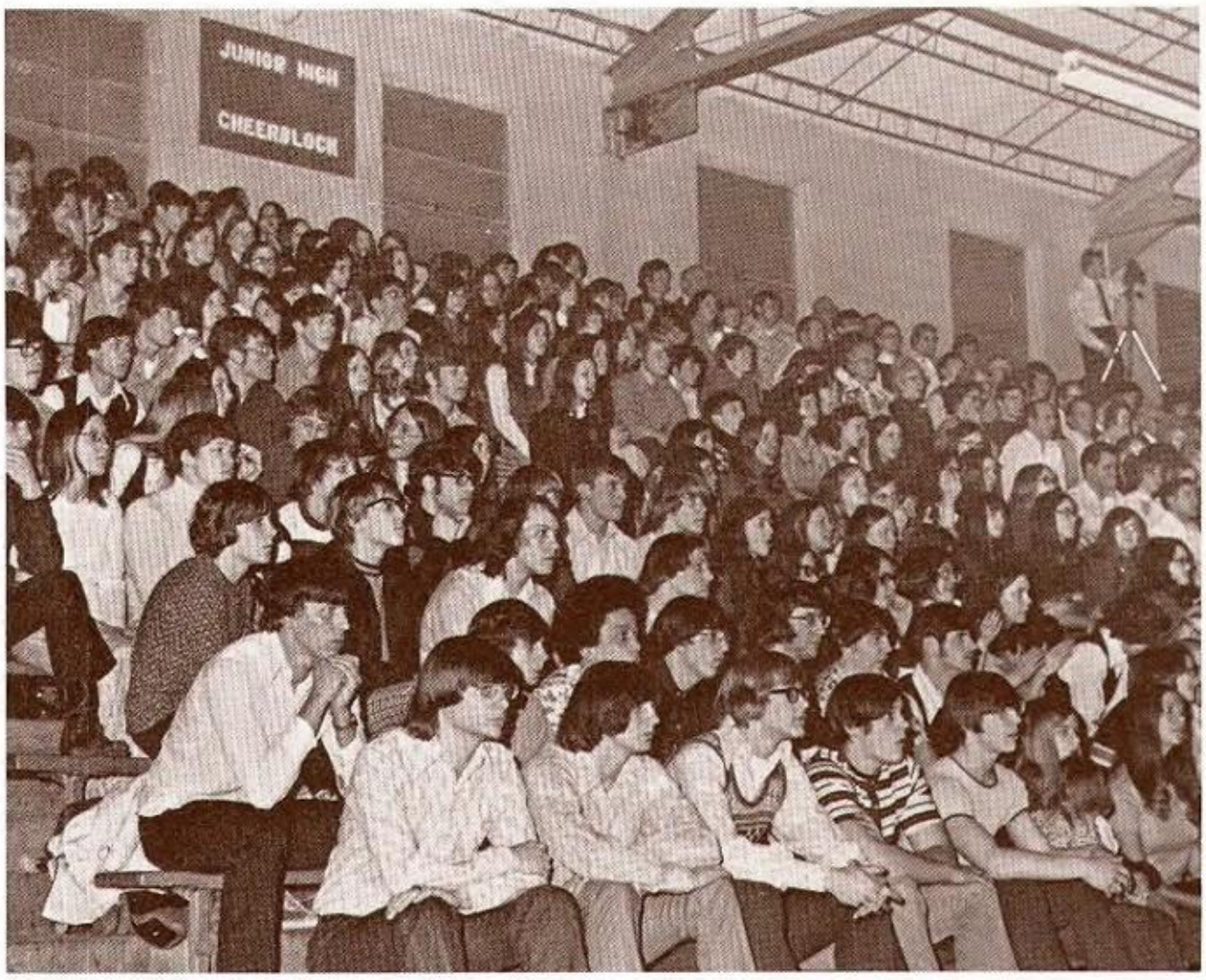
Left: "Keep your cool, Huskies!" shouts coach Huber. The scoreboard completes the "show and tell" description of the game.

Lower right: Ron Pearson's bum knee and Doug Mitchell's shoulder injury transform the two into sideline coaches.

Husky fans mirror complacency

The bursting of the run-thru . . . ranks of Husky fans . . . shouts of "We're #1!" . . . the singing of the fight song . . . all spectacles at home games thanks to the Pep Club. Adopting an "unorganized" organization policy, students wishing to back the team sat in a block conglomeration also including the band and junior high.

H-Club members helped nurse Ruby Cook publicize Diabetes Detection Week (Nov. 12-18). Comb set sales upped the total for the weight-lifting machine to over eight hundred dollars.

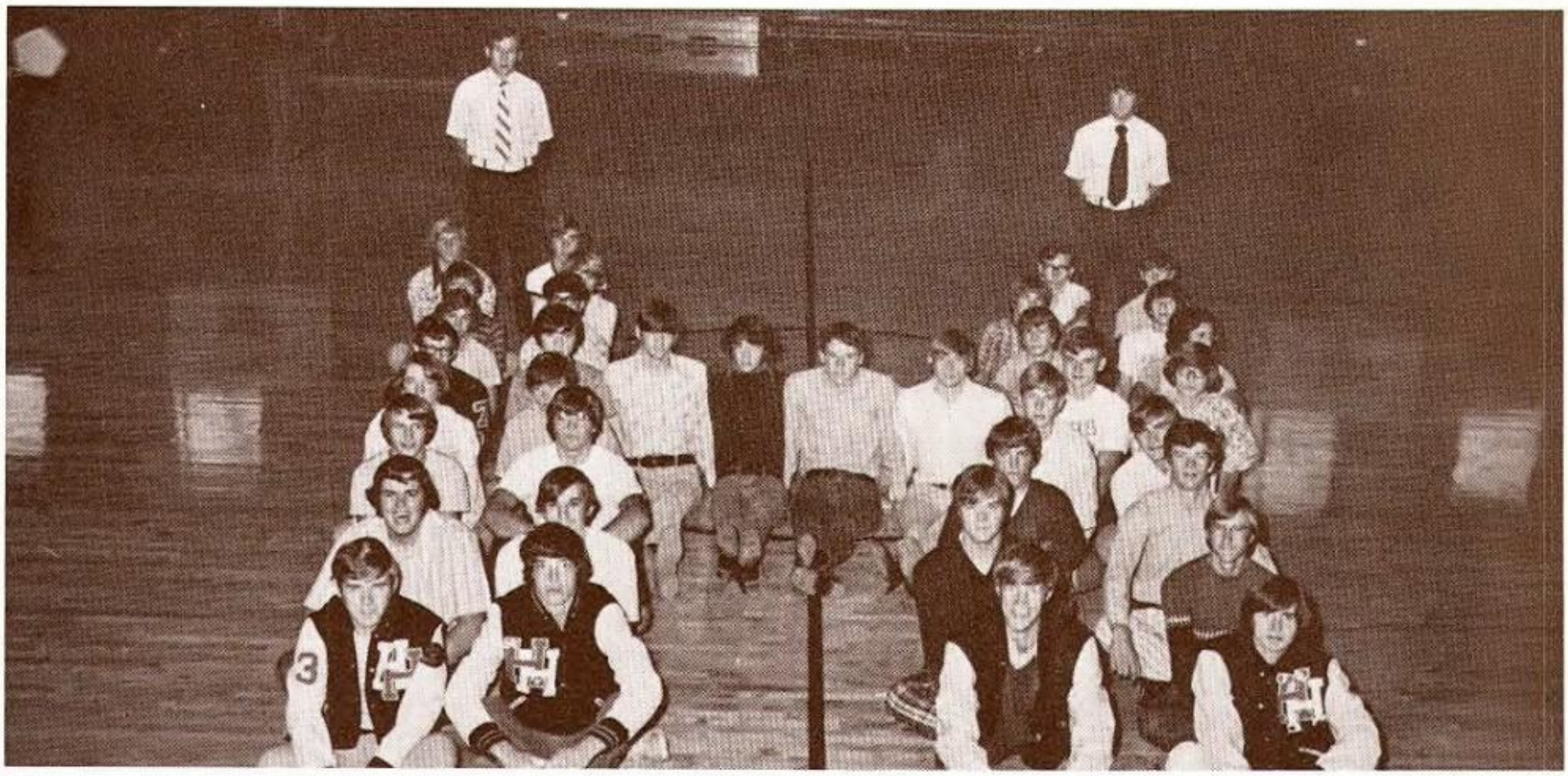


Right: The entire pep club sits stunned, but totally pleased with the Husky team performance.

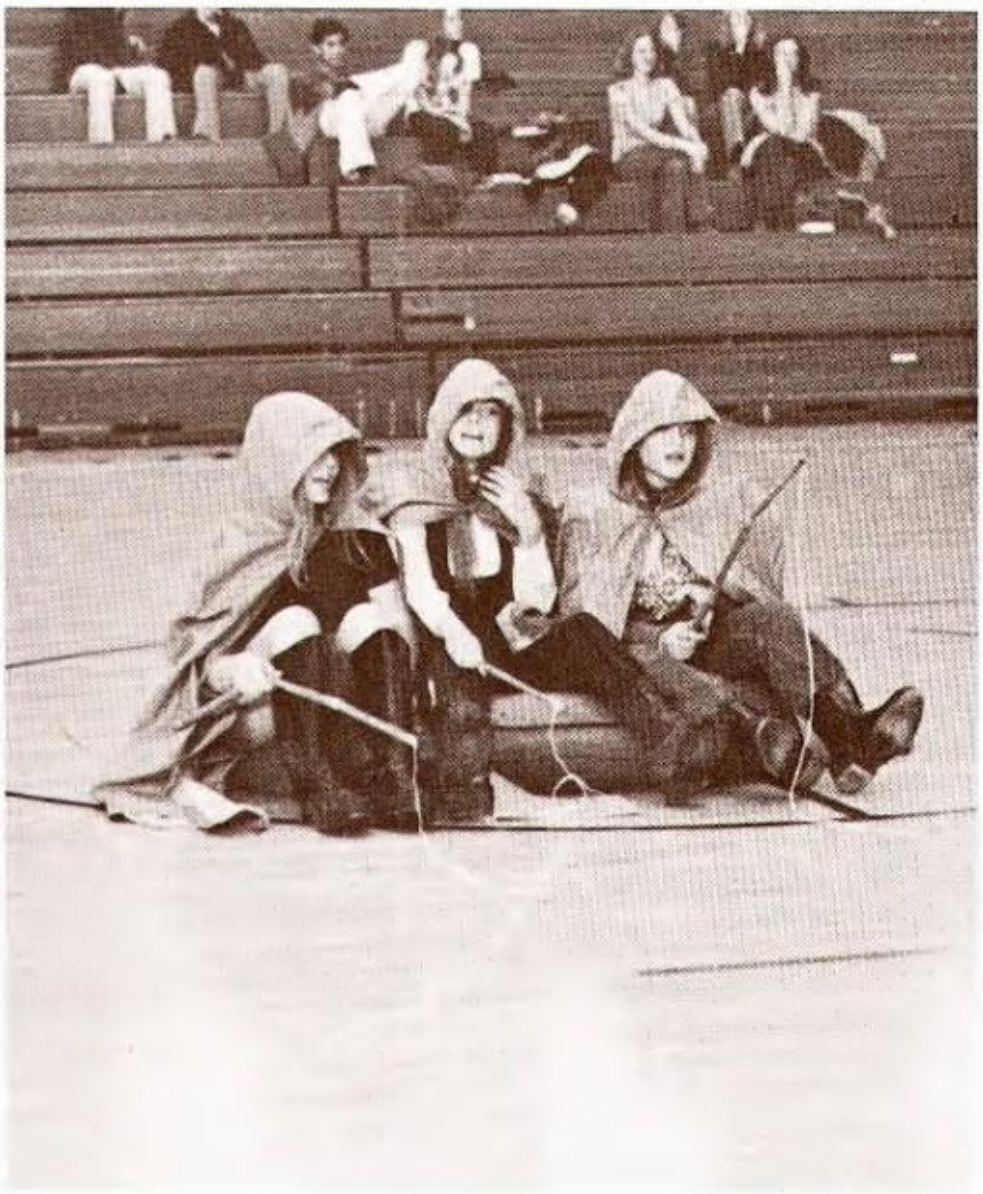
Lower left: Part of this year's enthusiastic student body wait for the basketball team to make its grand entrance.

Lower right: Sophomore Doug Mitchell rewarded by loyal fans for his basketball talents. Can he stand two more years of this?

Hey! Hey! We want the Huskies!



H-Club: Row 1. Mitchell Russell, Kevin Campbell, Bob Buscher, Ray Robert. Row 2. Morris Southard, Lloyd Coverdale, Tony Brown, Gary Spurgeon. Row 3. Kim Cruzan, Jerry Lacy, Bruce Pickett, Pete Kerfoot. Row 4. Danny Moon, Jeff Huffman, Dave Green, Norman Lewis. Row 5. Phil Roop, Dennie Bailey, Steve Johnson, Tom Webb, Kelly Simpson, Ron Pearson, Gary Brown, Mike Waltz. Row 6. Jerry Burtron, Curt Nevitt, John Lee, Jim Abney. Row 7. Doug Waugh, Jeff Gunn, Don Walker, Chub Cherry. Row 8. Ron Carey, Gregg Knapp, Mike Landes, Charles Cook. Row 9. Mr. Jim Petty, Mr. Rich Christenson, Sponsors.

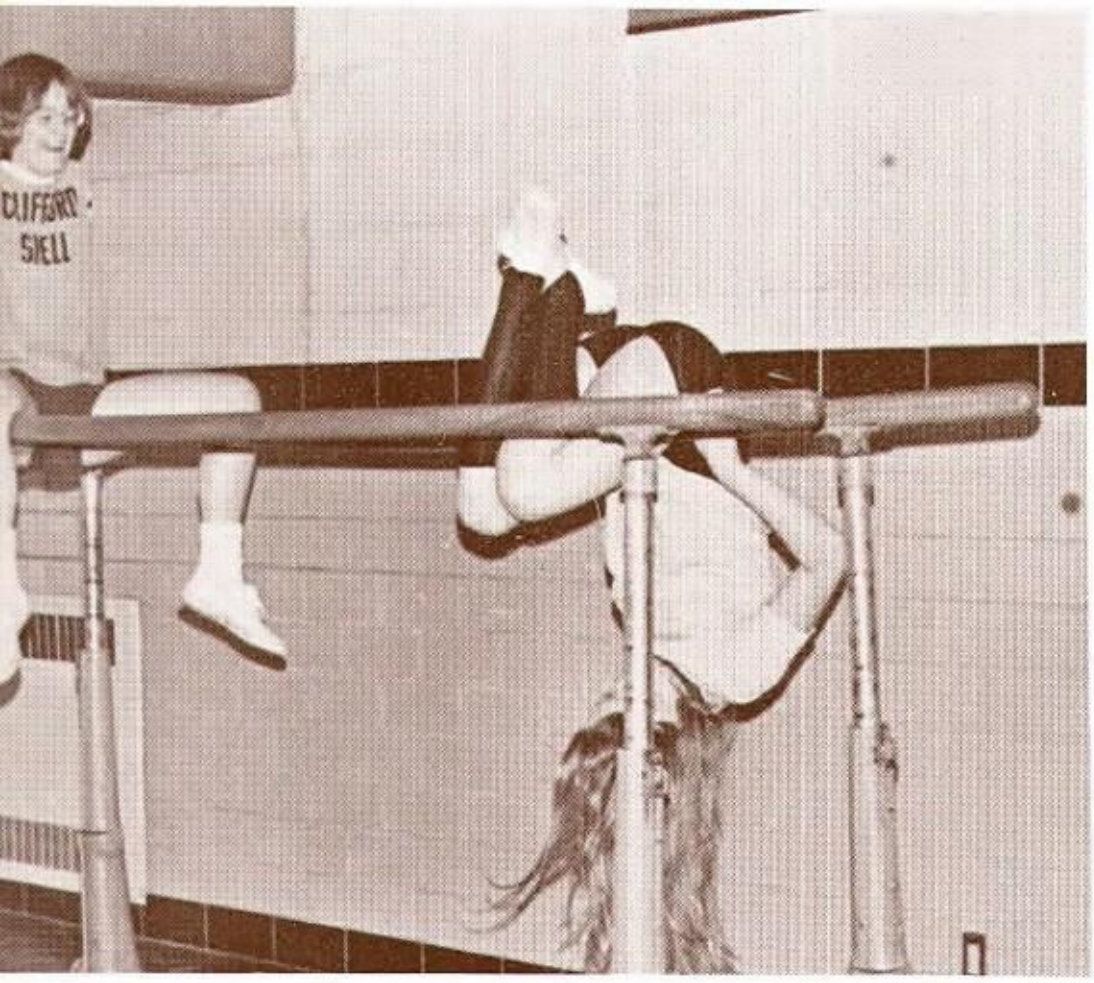


Left: Debbie Knapp, Judy Cook, and Sherry Flanders go fishing for a Husky victory over Westfield.

Above: School nurse, Mrs. Ruby Cook, engages Mr. Huber and four loyal football players in Diabetes Detection Week activities.

H-Club nears weight-lifting machine goal

Yoyoing, frisbeeing hit physical education; first-



Like it or not, freshmen and sophomores were required to take a semester of physical education. They kept physically fit with gymnastics, group games, and outdoor and indoor sports taught by advanced p.e. students.

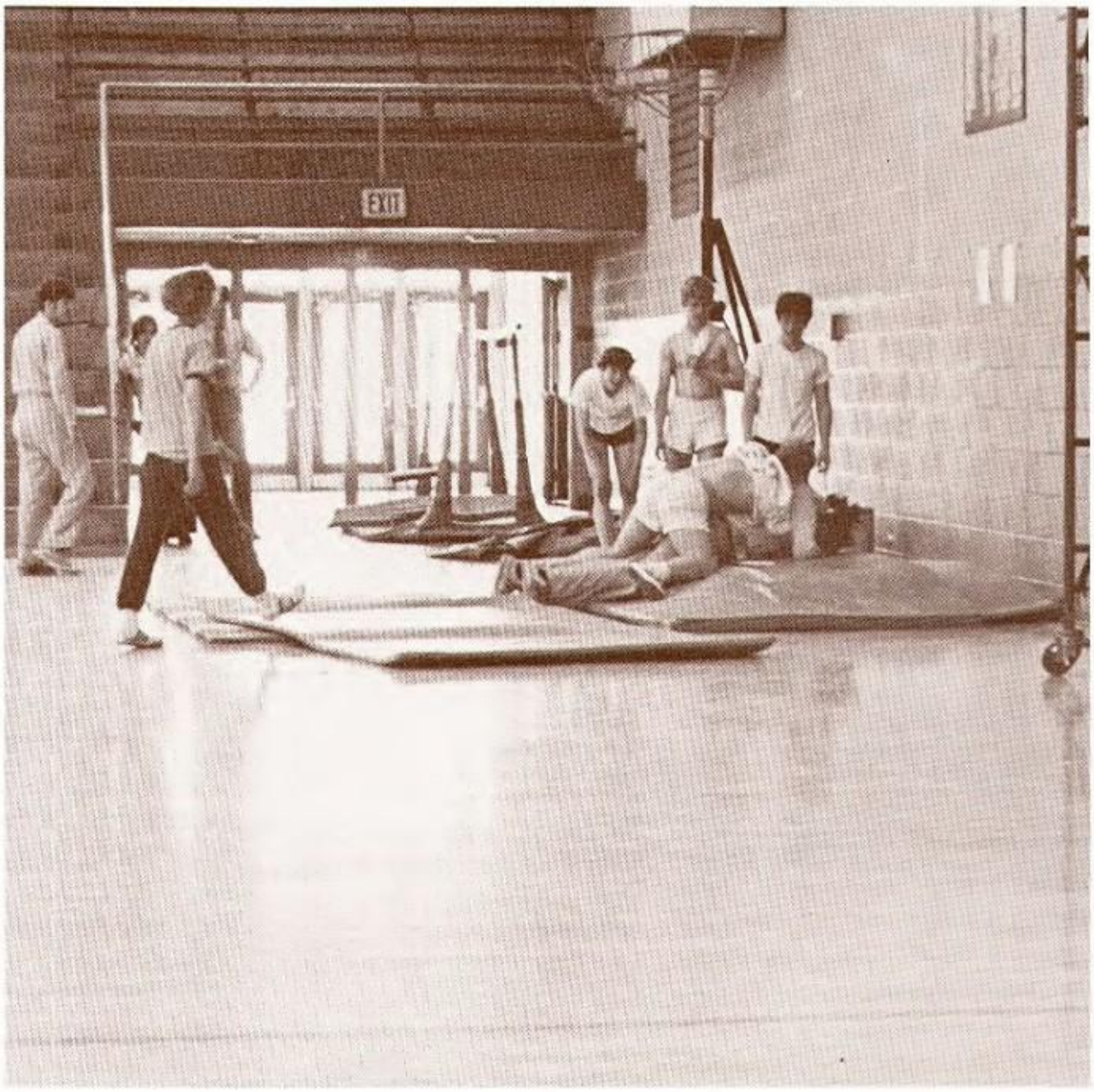
In keeping with physical well-being, Mrs. Day emphasized nutrition and digestion. Mr. Huber stressed first aid and body care in the boys' health classes.

G.A.A. girls, sanctioned by the IHSAA, competed in inter-school sports. Members went to Wawasee on the second annual skiing trip in January.

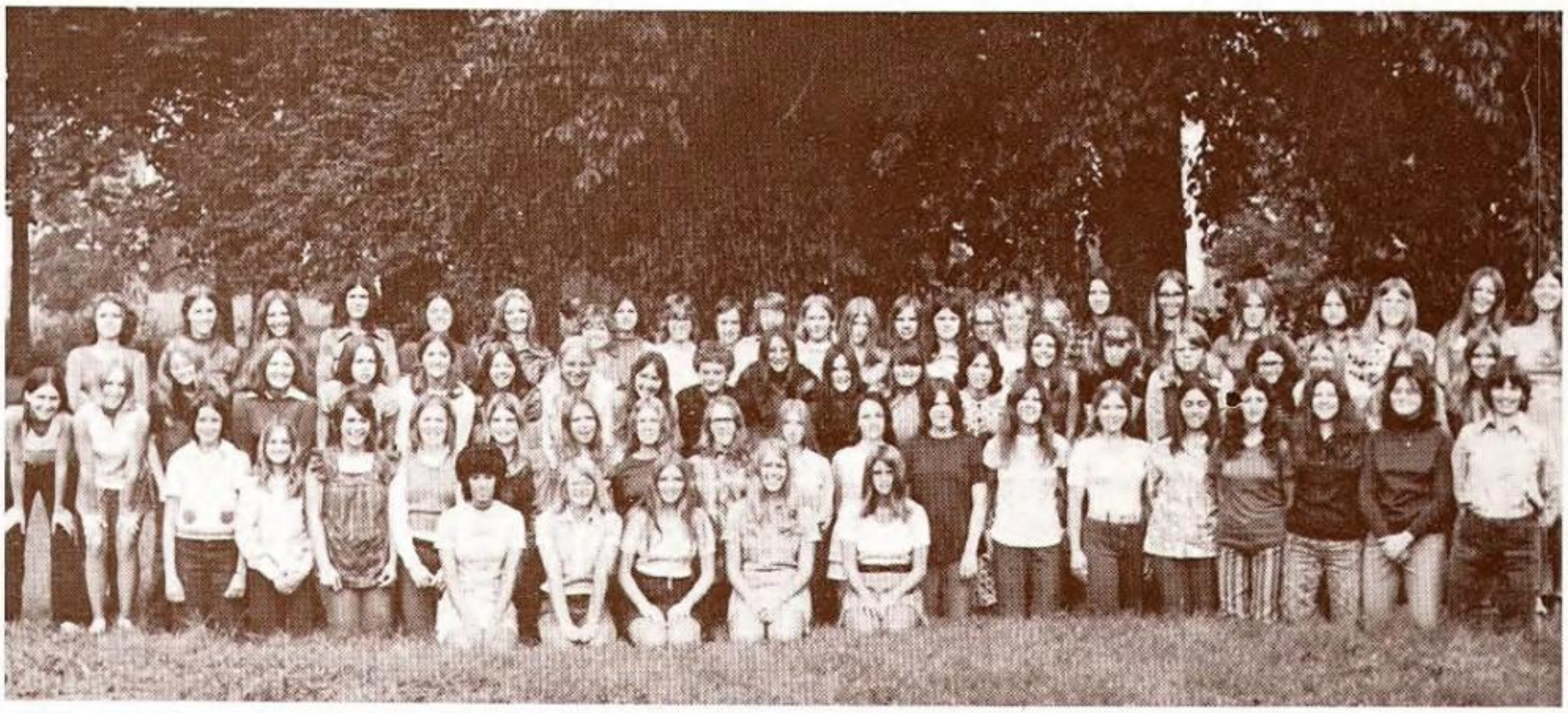
Upper left: Sophomores Annetta DeMoss and Noreen Griffin practice their routines on the parallel bars.

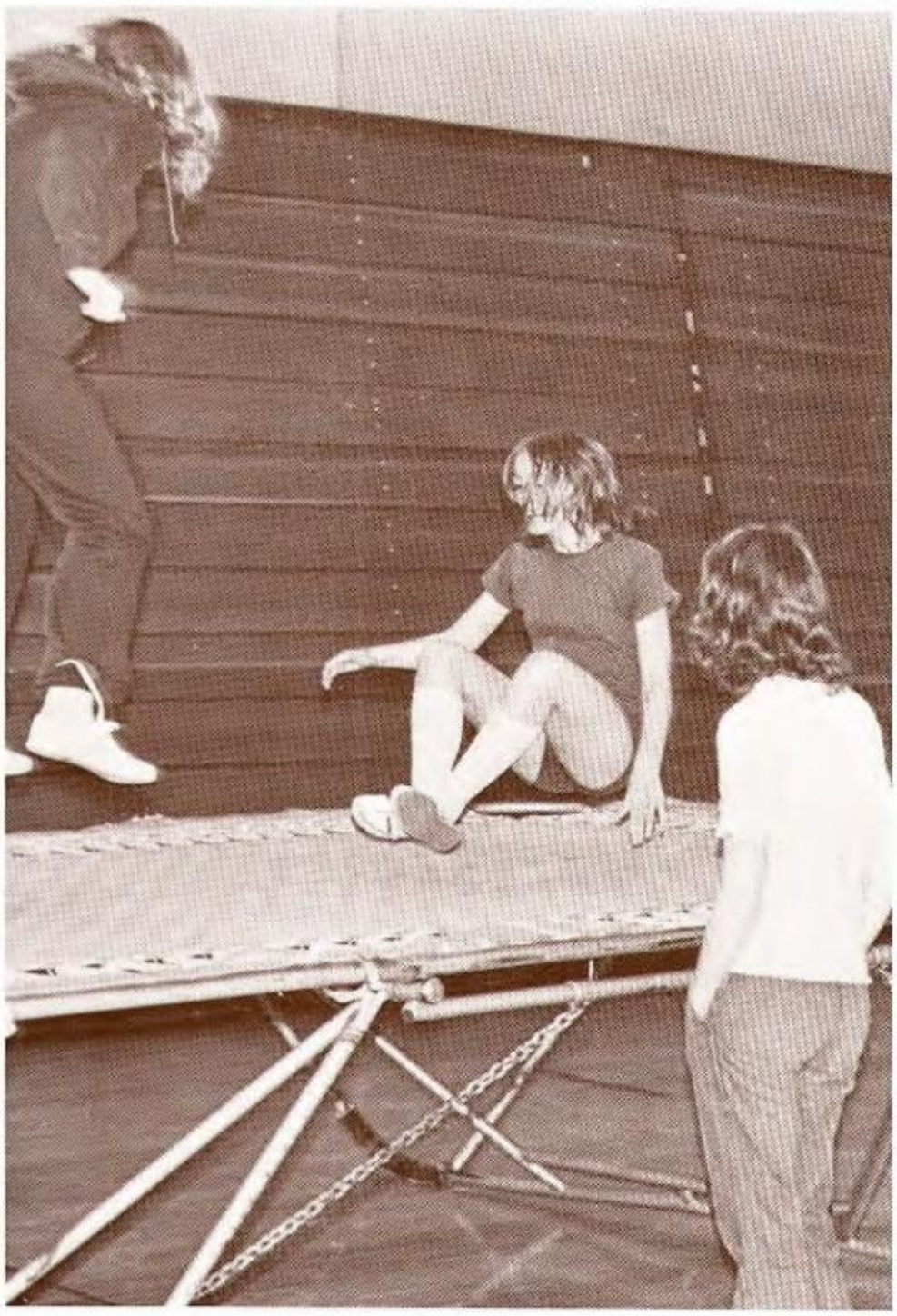
Upper right: In a race with the tardy buzzler, Phil Curnutt and Jerry Burtron dress hurriedly.

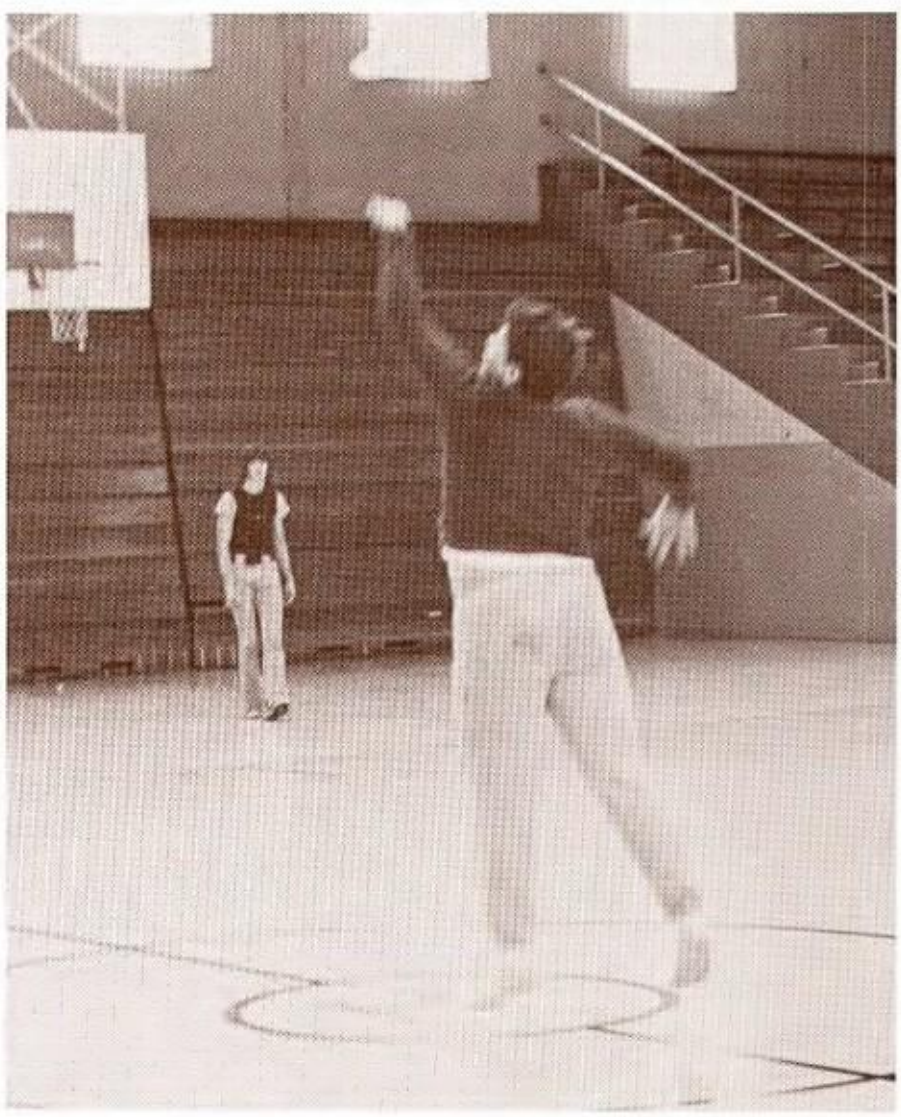
Right: Some boys in physical education class find time to test their wrestling skills before the period comes to an end.



aid, nutrition, body care emphasized in health







Above: Girls' Athletic Association.

Left: Sophomores demonstrate stunts on the trampoline that were learned in physical education class.

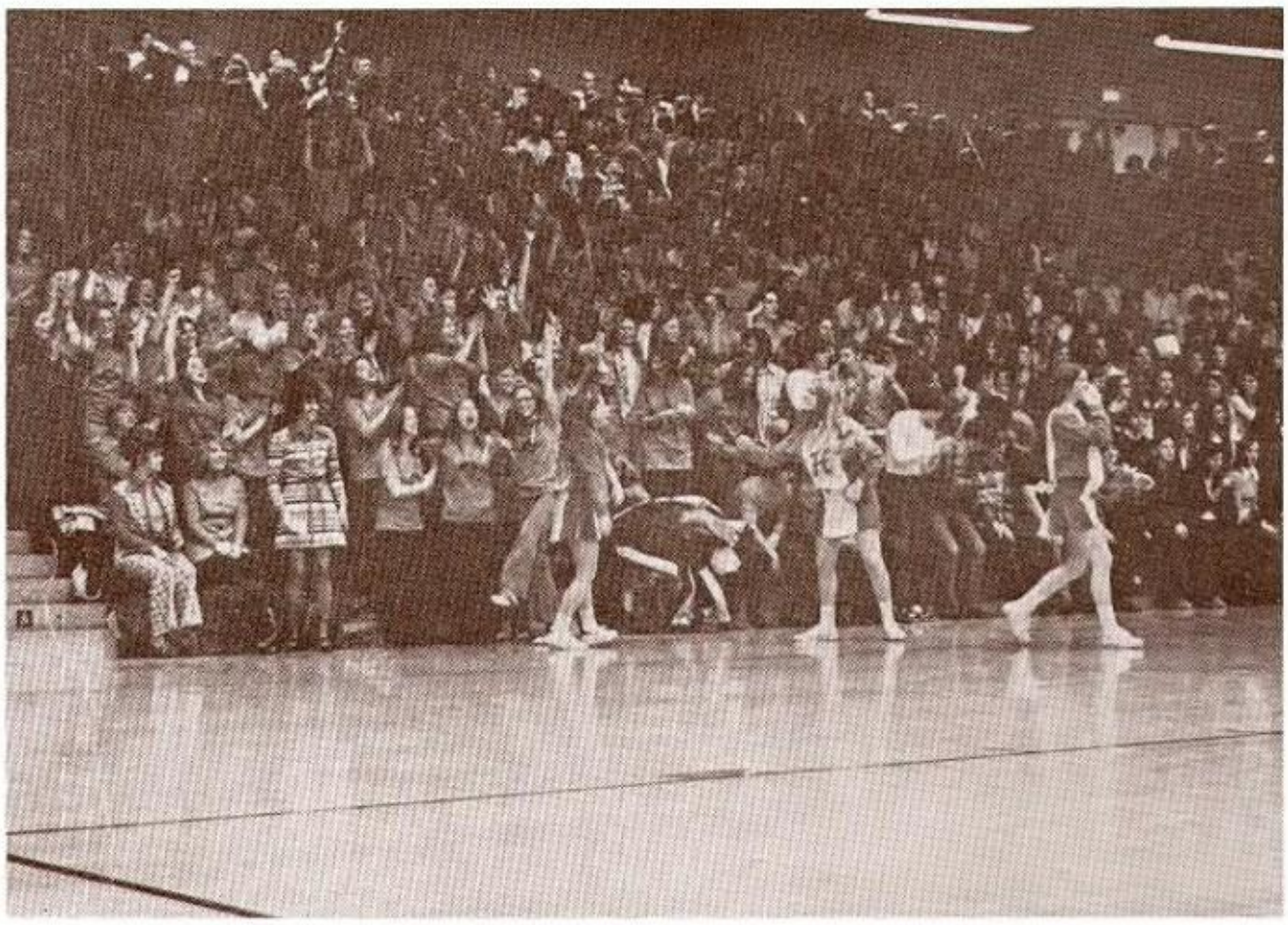
Above: Richie Clanton and Tim Chenoweth take a breather from their classes to challenge each other to a frisbee game.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y through enthusiasm

A five-day summer camp at Vincennes University, and Hamilton Heights' cheerleaders came away with two blue and three red ribbons in the competition. Among the many new chants and formations learned was the obvious favorite of the girls, "S-O-C-K-I-T".

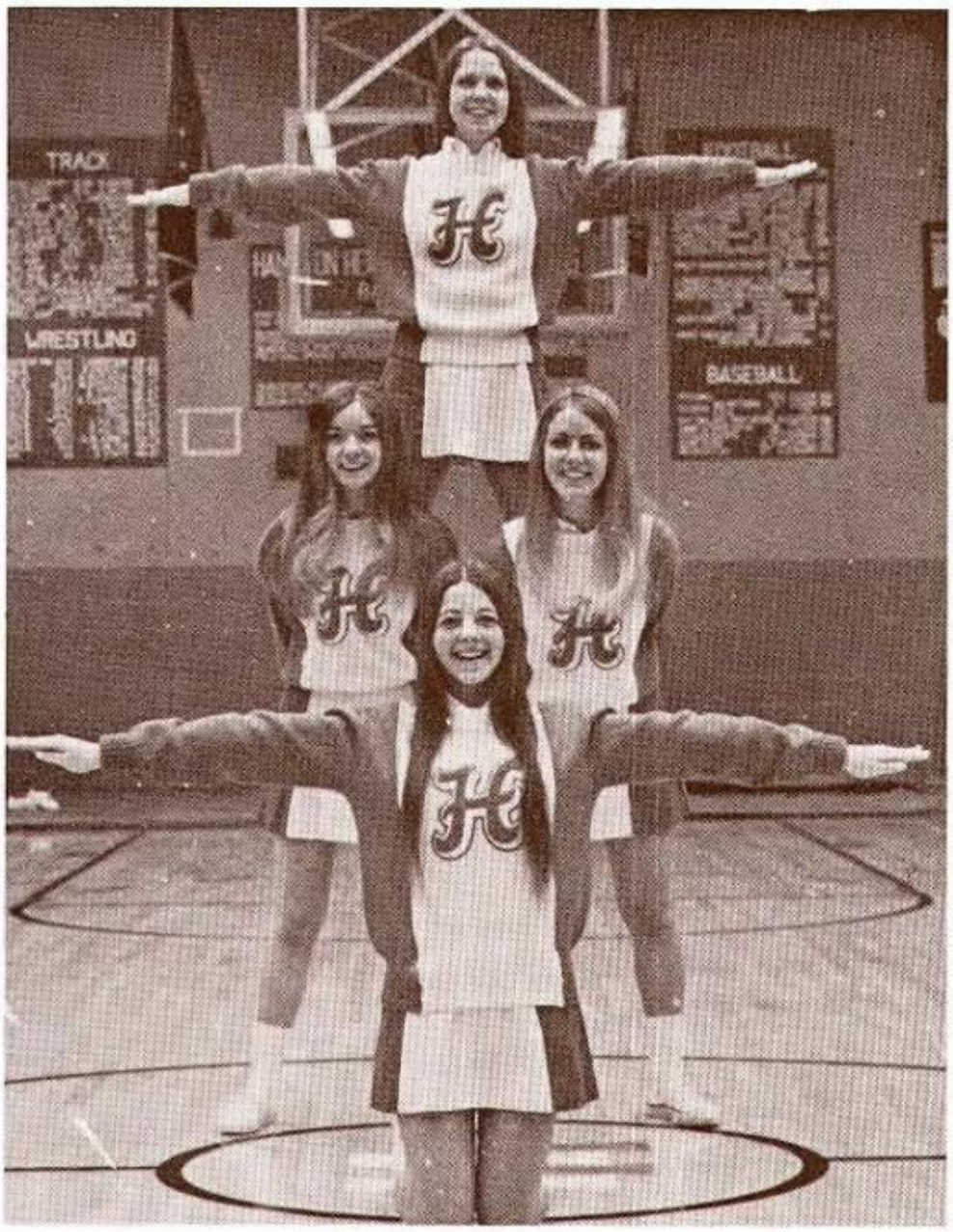
The girls spent first period each day perfecting their yells and concocting skits performed by pep club members at Friday pep sessions.

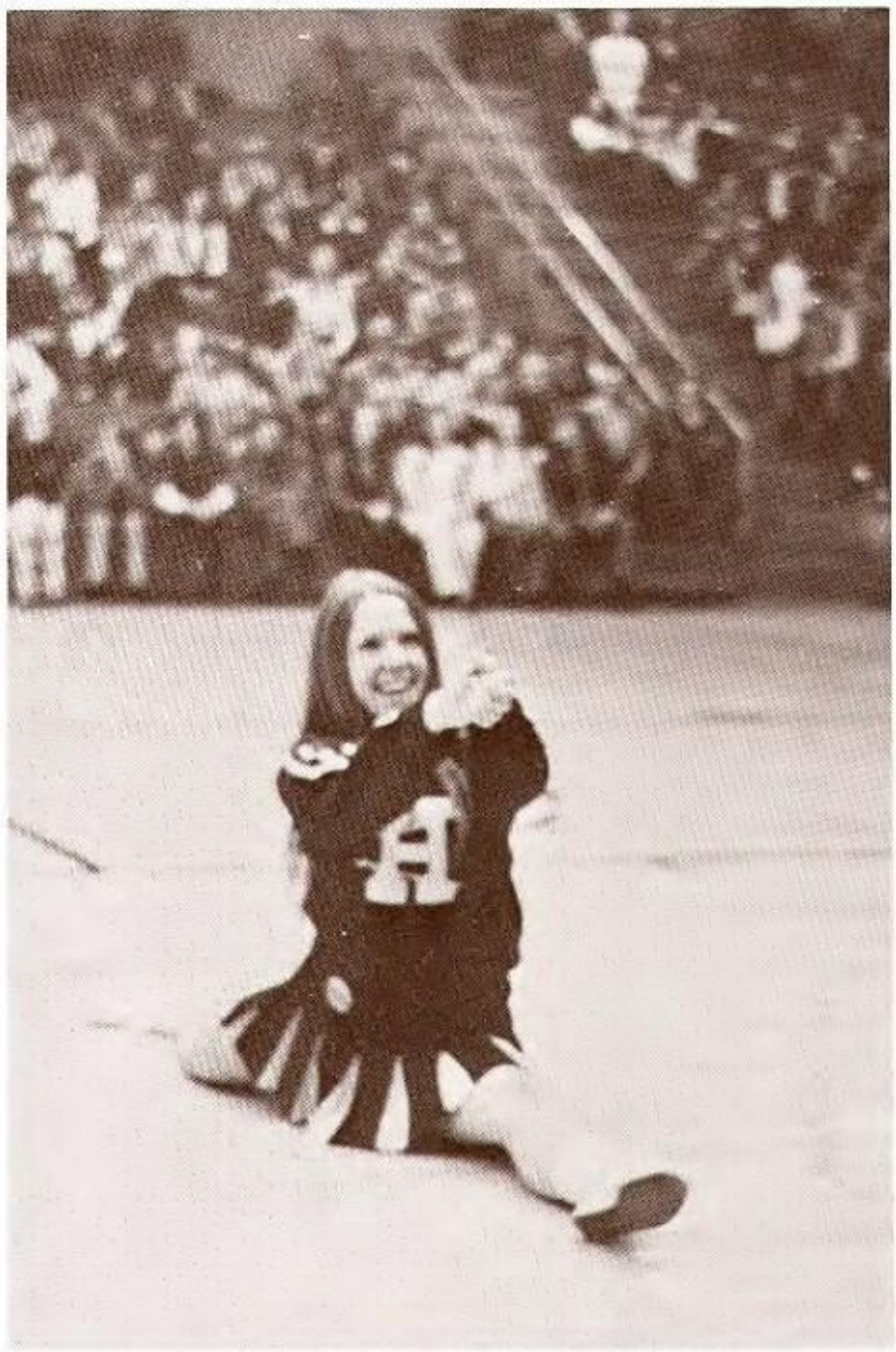
Buttons, scarves, and tee-shirts made students walking Husky displays.



Right: Enthusiasm is the name of the game when Heights plays Sheridan as in this year's opener of the Carmel sectional.

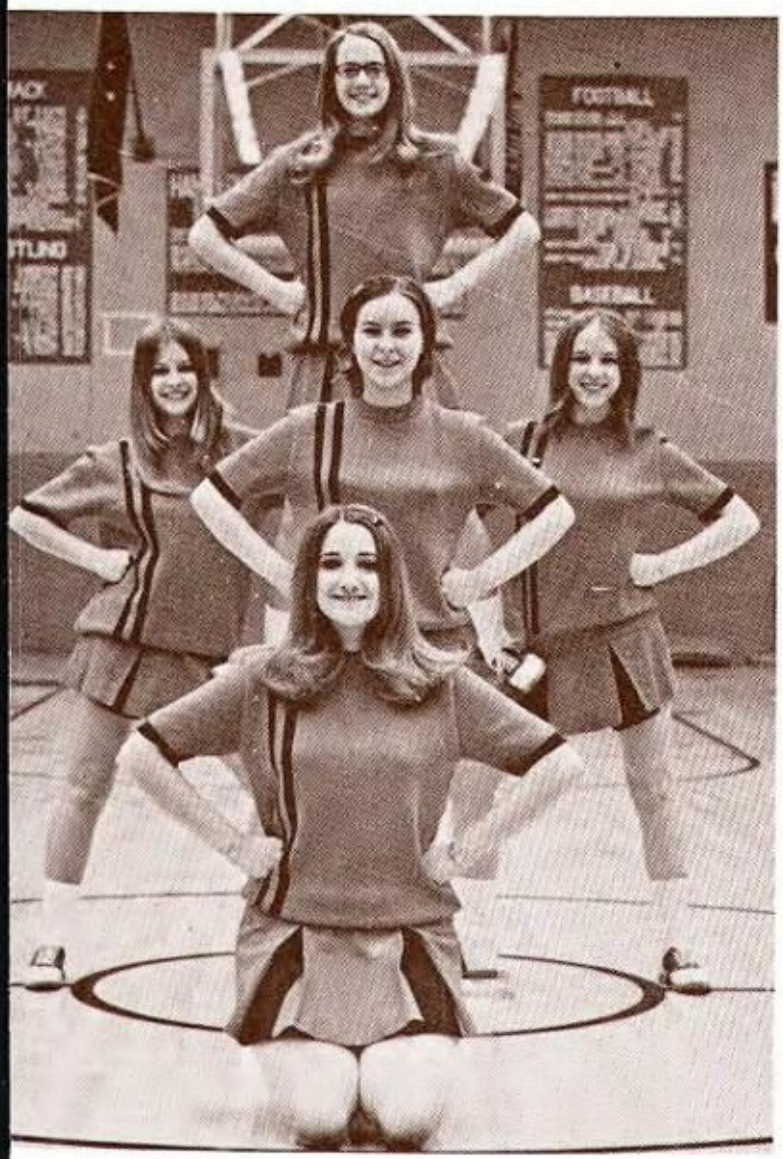
Lower right: Brinda Beaver displays her years of acquired talent during the Heights-Noblesville game.



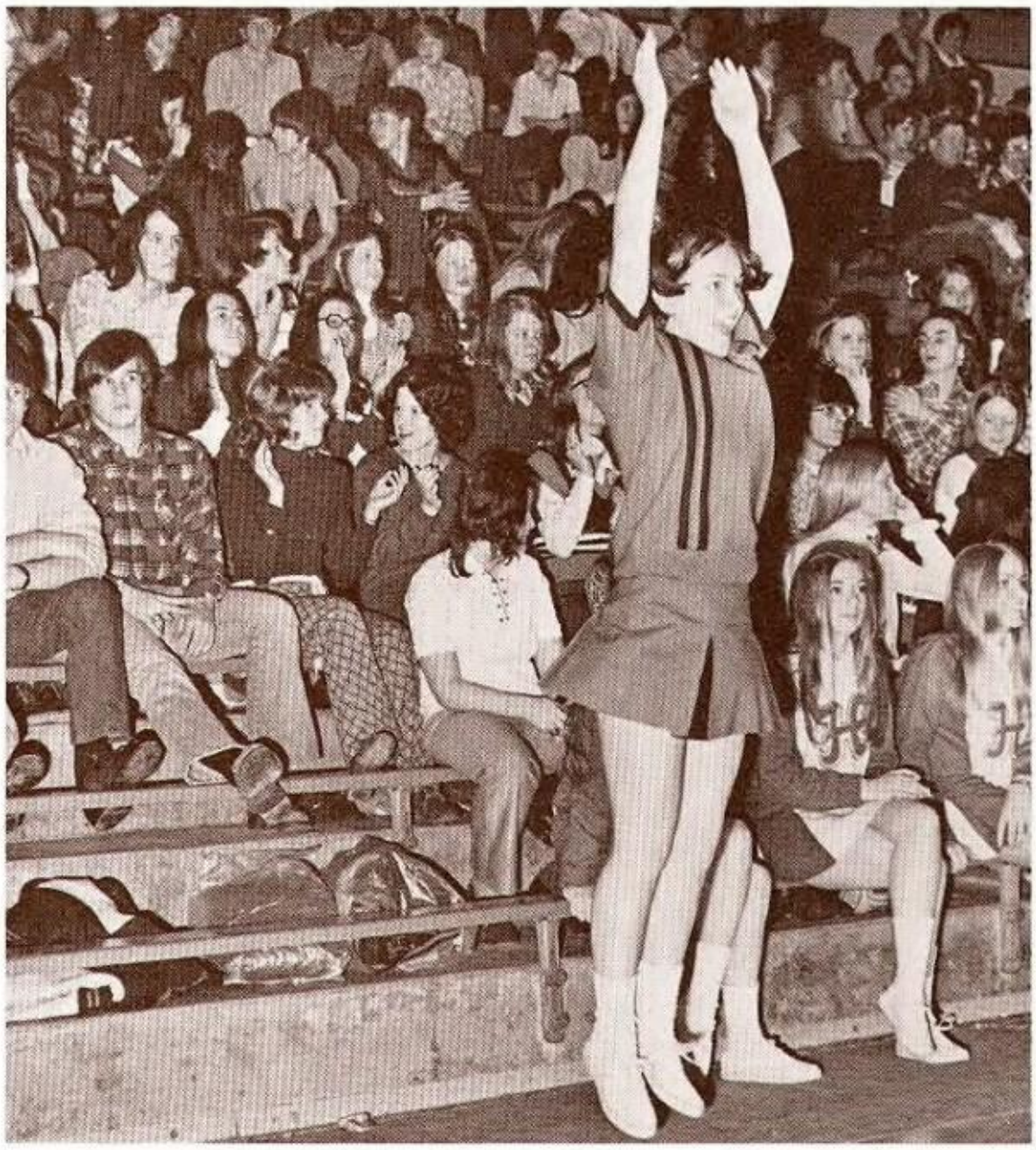


Varsity Cheerleaders: Bonnie Moore, Pam Lewis, Kris Anderson, Brinda Beaver.

and spirit from the side lines

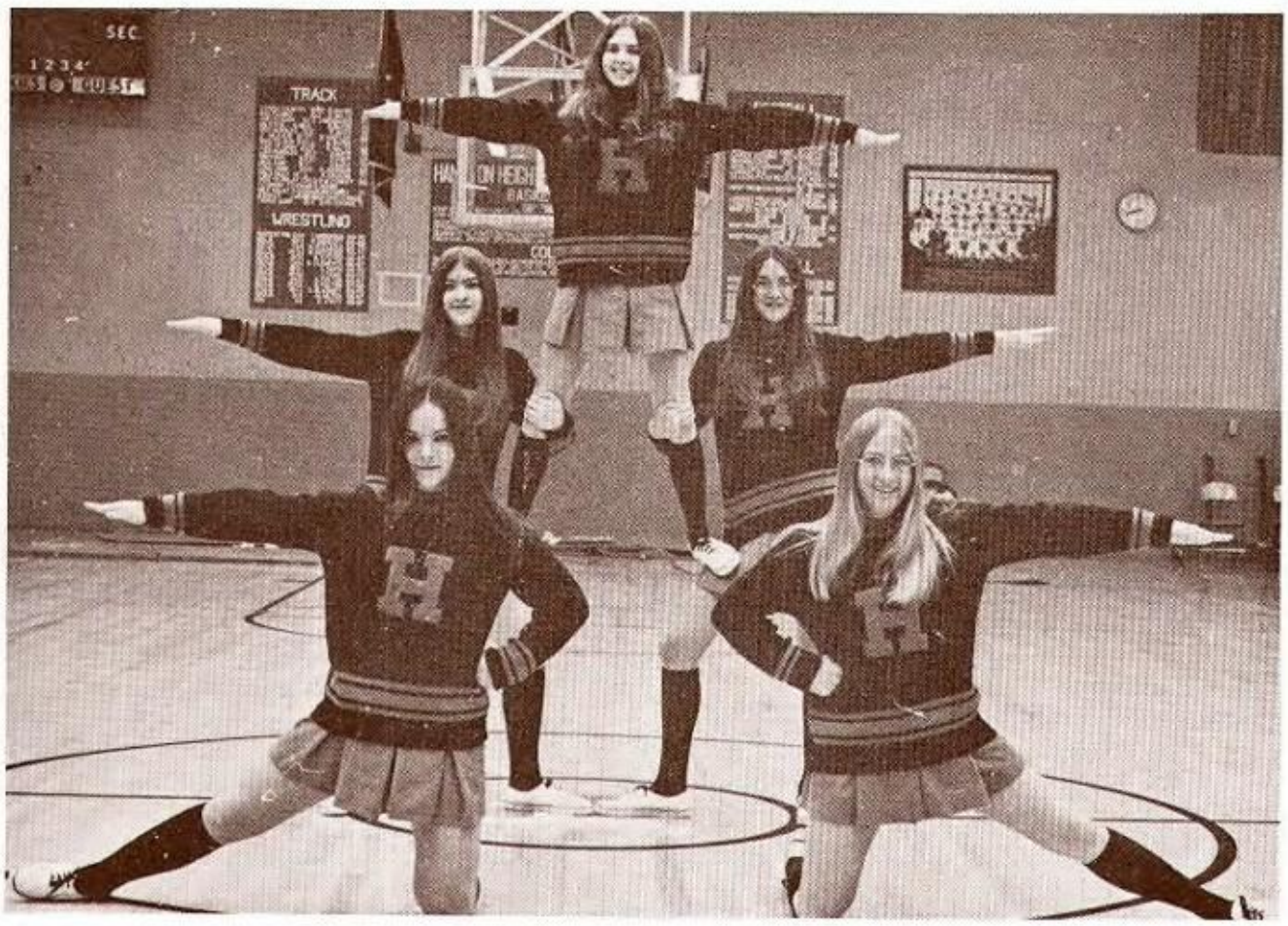


B-Team Cheerleaders: Denise Drake, Missy Graham, Jeannie Hersberger, Kathy Laux, Beth Beaver.



Above: Missy Graham "jumps for joy" as her Huskies take the lead on a Gregg Knapp lay-up.

Below: Bonnie Moore shakes her pompons to the beat of the fight song before a crucial game.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Charlotte Reed, Rhonda Thatcher, Jean Duggleby, Donna Sipe, LeeAnn Hill.

Mr. Woodruff's first period "powder puff" auto and graphic arts students

A girls' auto mech class? A reality in the spring term of the 1972-73 school year at Heights. Mr. Fred Woodruff took full responsibility for the ten rookies, who learned and practiced the fundamentals of auto repair.

Industrial arts classes put their basic knowledge to use. Metals class repaired sports equipment; woods constructed and refinished individual projects. Mr. Ray Bear and Mr. Gene Pitts emphasized creativity in drafting.

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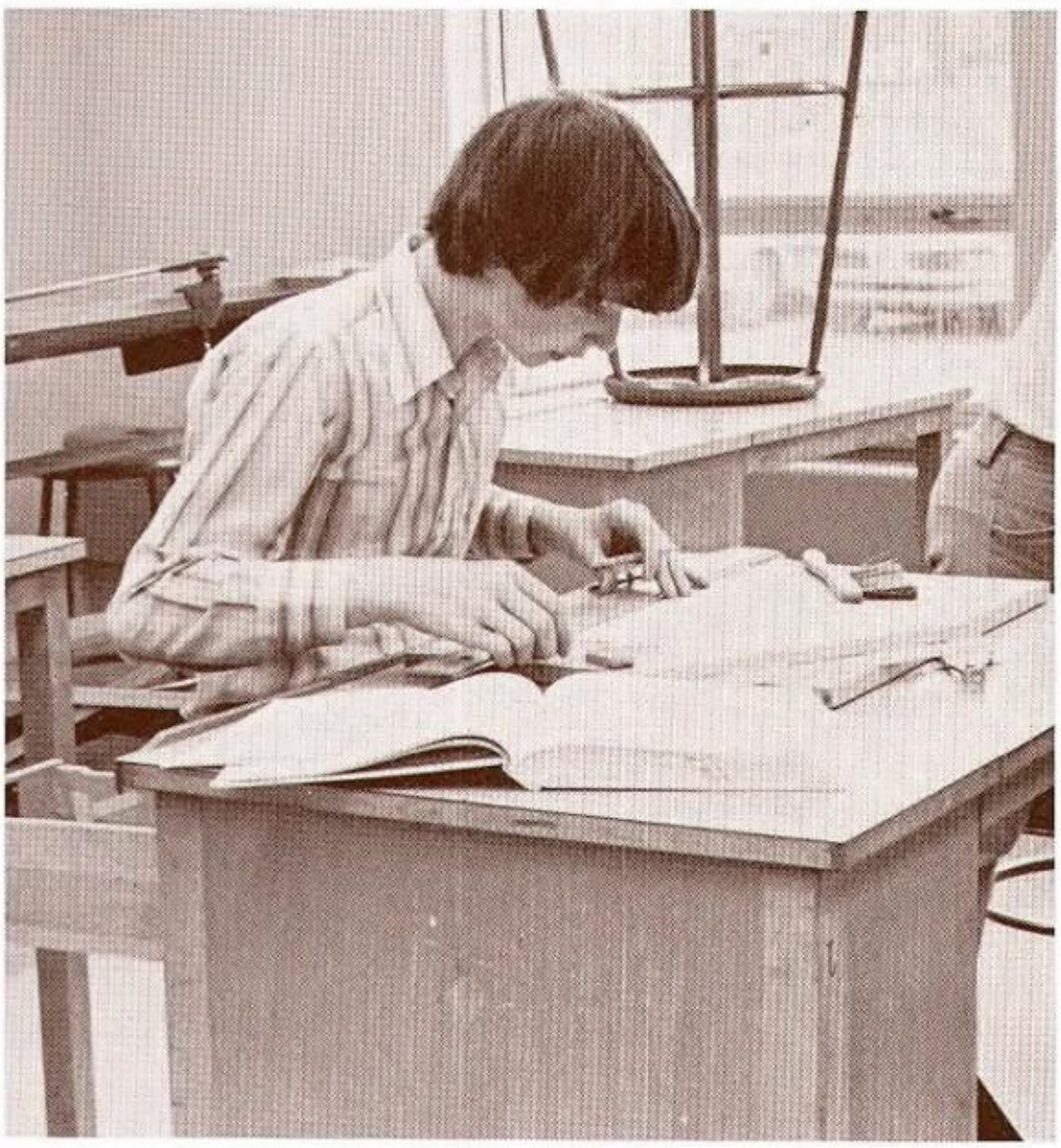


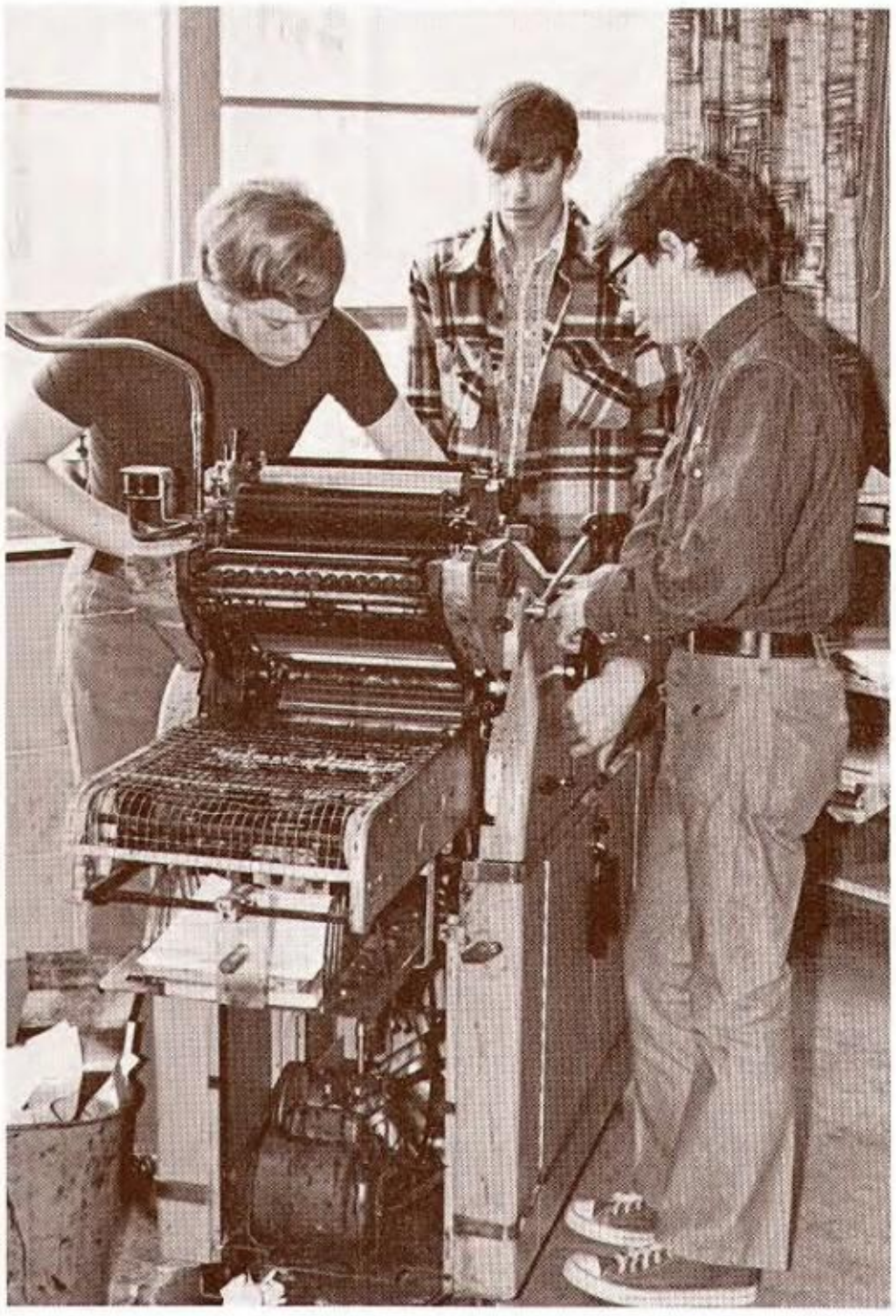
Upper left: After begging to have their picture snapped, Bill Thomas, Dan Day, and Jerry Hunt settle to work rearranging type.

Upper right: The nearness of summer vacation makes it difficult for Mr. Woodruff's class to get serious.

Lower left: Kerry Stoops, pencil in hand and straight edge close by, reproduces a triangular design.

Above: Sophomore Betty Zwiefelhofer enjoys the relaxed atmosphere provided in her home economics class.

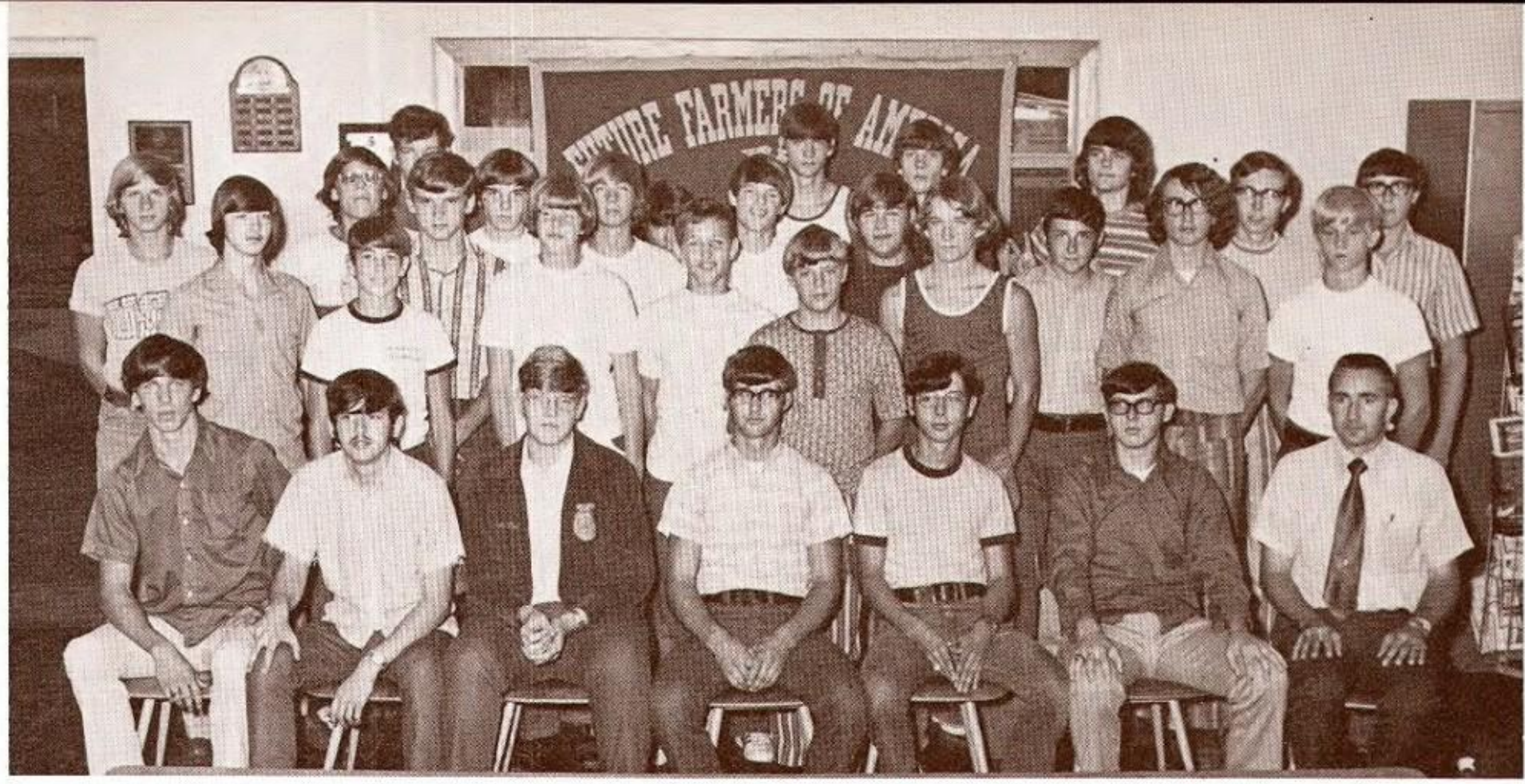
mechanics attracts ten girls—and two guys; Mr. Pitts print Aitch Aitch tabloid



Upper right: The girls in "powder puff" auto mechanics work on Mr. Bear's car and prove to him they're as good as male mechanics.

Left: Rick Kinder, Cecil Barrett, and Richard Dever operate the press donated to the graphic arts department by the *Ledger*.

Above: Concentrating on creating their own look, these girls see the advantages of being in Mrs. Campbell's sewing class.



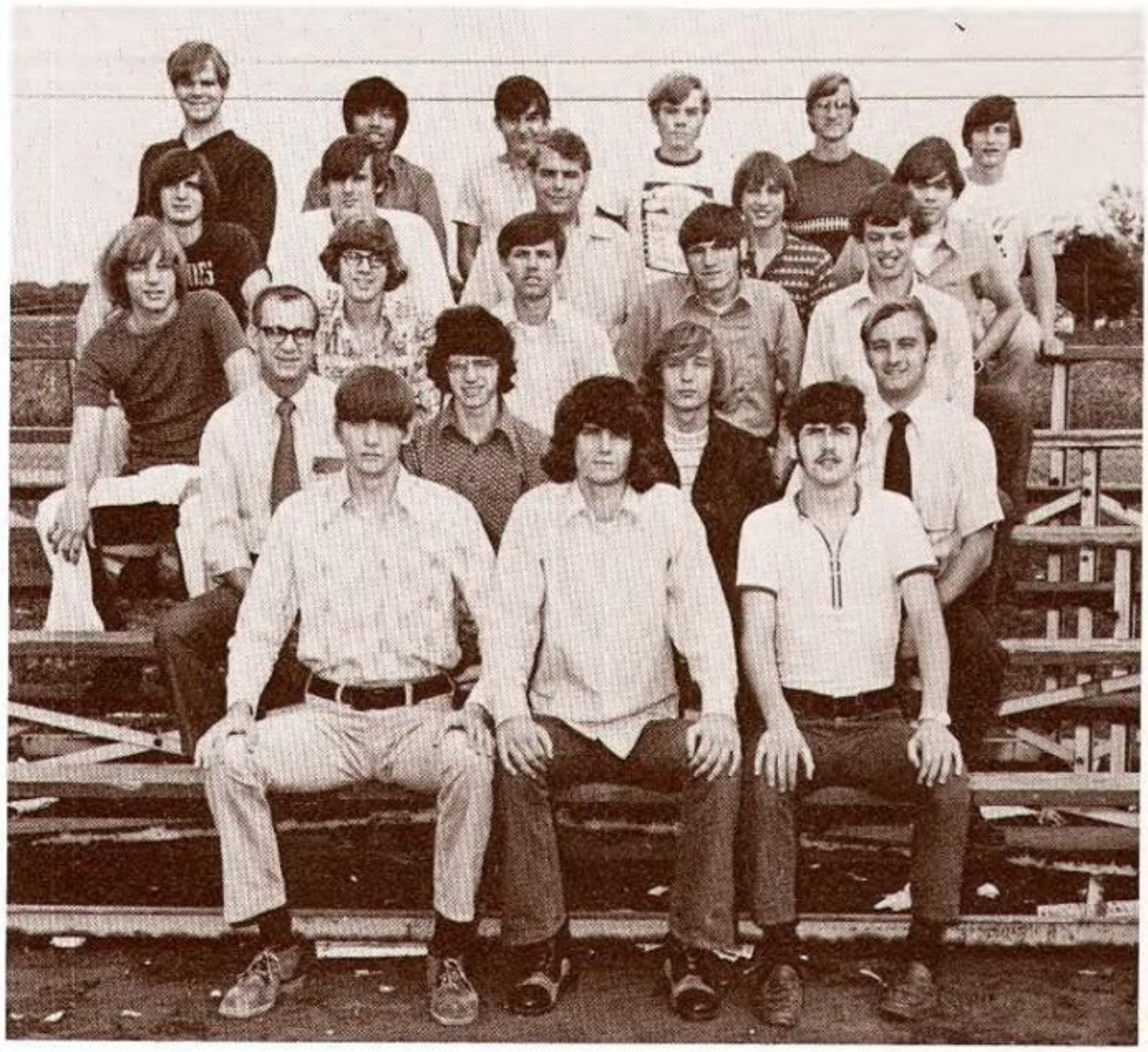
Future Farmers: Row 1. John Lively, Jerry Hunt, David Hodgin, Gary Fox, Brian Wise, Robert Jay, Mr. Warren Sarber, Sponsor. Row 2. Scott Miller, Ben Day, John Costomiris, Mitch Morrow, Danny Moon. Row 3. Tim Huffman, Gary Brown, Lynn Mosbaugh, Brad Overdorf, Greg Berg, Bill Clark, Charlie Richardson, Steve Fox. Row 4. Dennis House, Pat Grimes, Eric Goodnight, Mike Parnell, David Campbell, Steve Johnson, Brian McGill, Troy Ferguson, Mike Landes, Gene Long.

F.H.A., I.A., F.F.A. further vocational interest

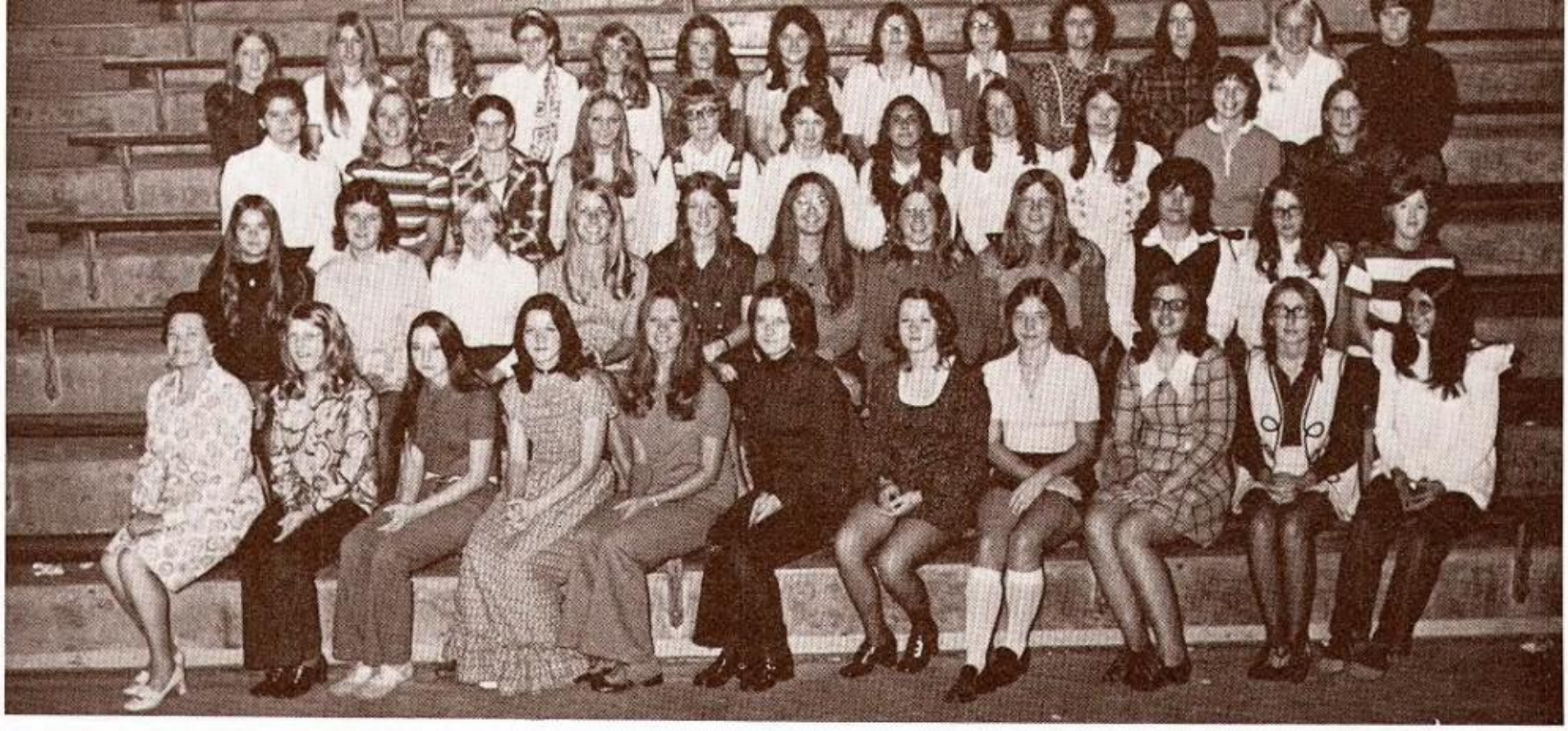
The school's Future Farmers sent president Gary Fox and vice-president David Hodgin to a national F.F.A. convention in Kansas. The club visited Farm Bureau Co-op in Indianapolis and took a livestock-judging trip to Purdue. These were affordable because members sold citrus fruits and garden seeds. In the Christmas spirit they sent two boxes of fruit to the County Home.

F.H.A., one of the most active clubs, had a dance, swimming party, and lasagne dinner. Their money-maker was calendars, and their field trip included the Scottish Rite Cathedral, a Jewish Synagogue, and Grande's Greenhouse.

Industrial Arts Club sponsored a State Baton Contest and an occasional car wash. President Steve Johnson arranged a trip to the Home Show and Time Trials.

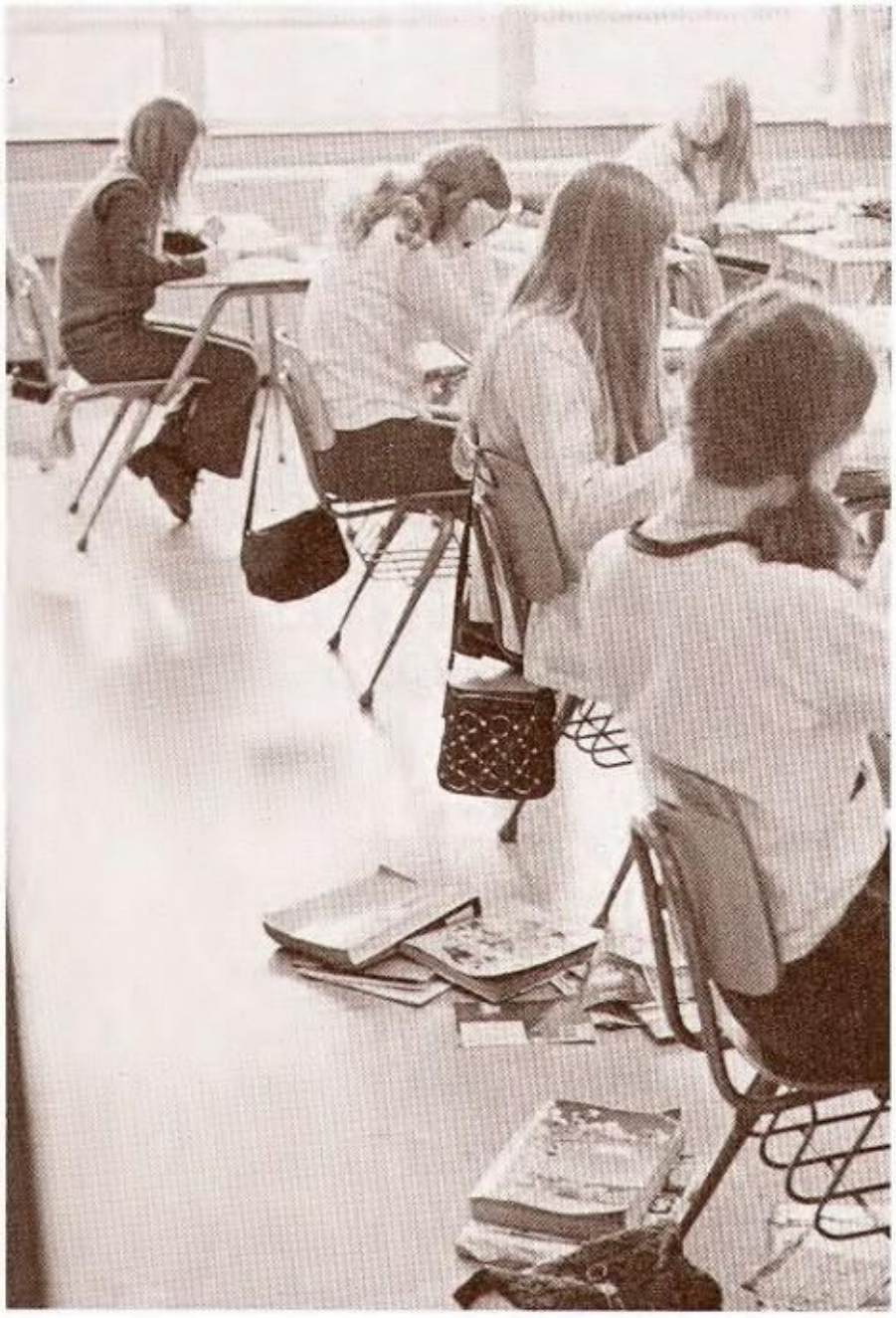


Industrial Arts Club: Row 1. Steve Johnson, Troy Ferguson, Jerry Hunt. Row 2. Mr. Gene Pitts, Sponsor; Chuck Apple, Jim Couden, Mr. Fred Woodruff, Sponsor. Row 3. Dan Day, Mike Waltz, Mark Heaver, Mike VanRheenen, Eddie Southard. Row 4. Ray Robert, Lloyd Coverdale, Mike Morrow, Doug Waugh, Ron Kinder. Row 5. Tony Brown, Eric Eisenhower, Tony Wallace, Rick Kinder, Gary Spurgeon, Chub Cherry.



Future Homemakers: Row 1. Mrs. Georgia Day, Sponsor; Jill Beaver, Pam Kaiser, Pam Welcher, Debbie Lively, Susan Marcum, Theresa Welcher, Debbie Knapp, Lea Bowman, Julia Couden, Joni Tishner. Row 2. Bev Riggle, Sheila Camp, LouAnn Small, Kris Anderson, Roberta Ross, Marsha Kronenberg, Joyce Knapp, Jayne Knapp, Kyle Waugh, Judy Carter, Robin Stafford. Row 3. Wanda Logan, Barbara Kakasuleff, Cindy Conaway, Kathy Henderson, DeeAnn Meyerrose, Diana Fecher, Paula Long, Lynn Morton, Susan Powell, Wanda Roop, Mary Zwiefelhofer. Row 4. Janet Craig, Becky Hunter, Kathy Redd, Pam Blackford, Vickie Sturdevant, Debbie King, Princess Samuels, Becky Tinney, Karen Beard, Betty Abney, Brenda Waugh, Beth Meyerrose, Betty Zwiefelhofer.

with field trips, special projects, guest speakers



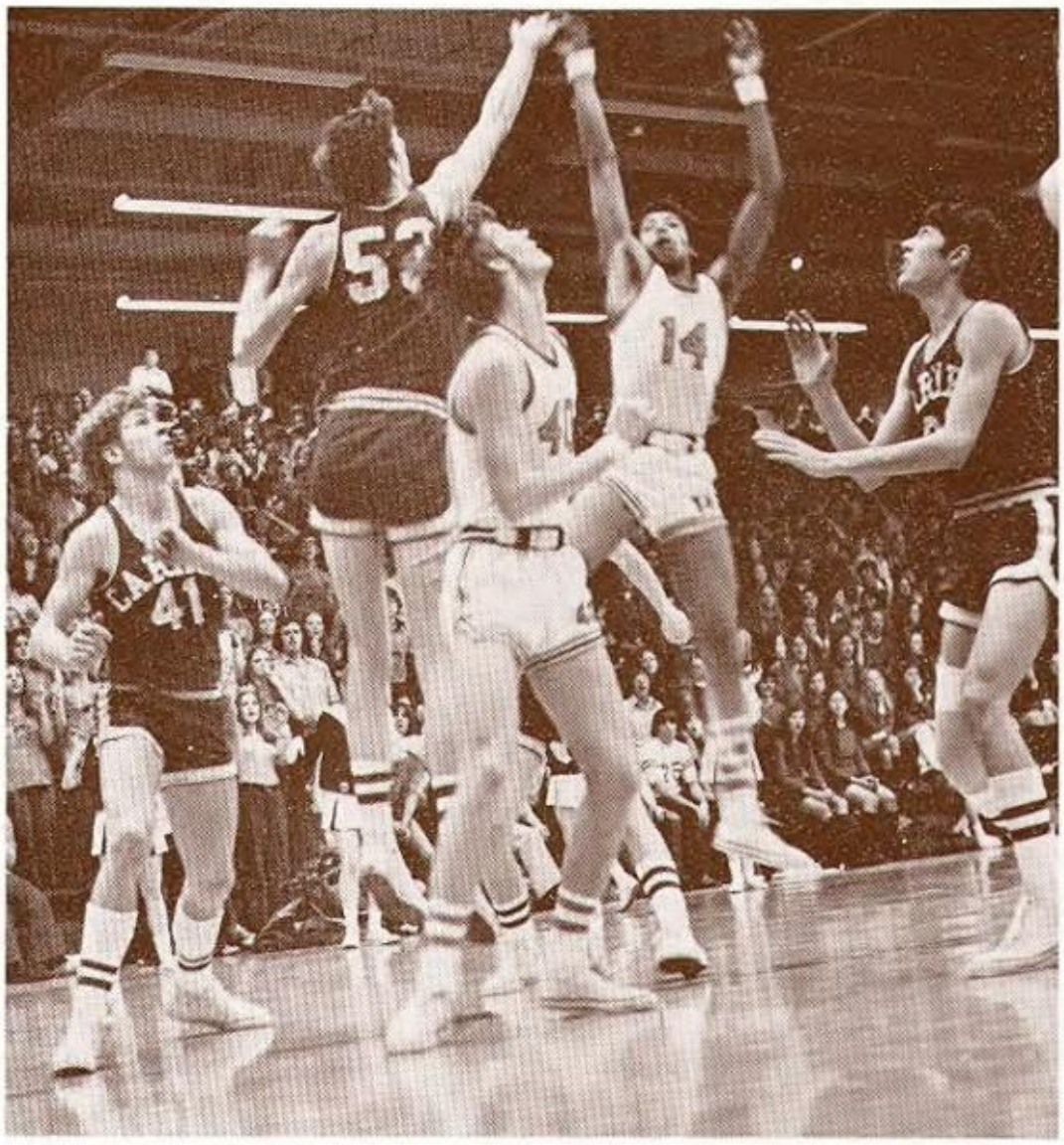
Left: Home Economics girls fabricate dream house accessories with imagination and catalog cut-outs.

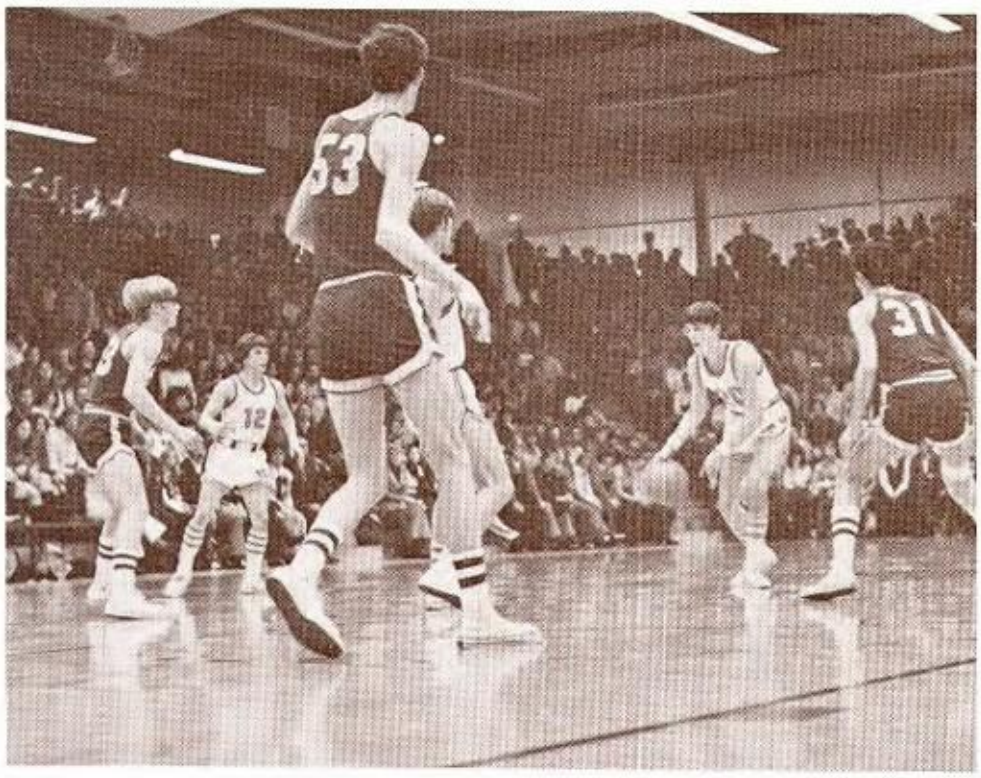
Above: Not all Future Farmers shy away from the camera. Chub Cherry poses, cherry lollipop in mouth.

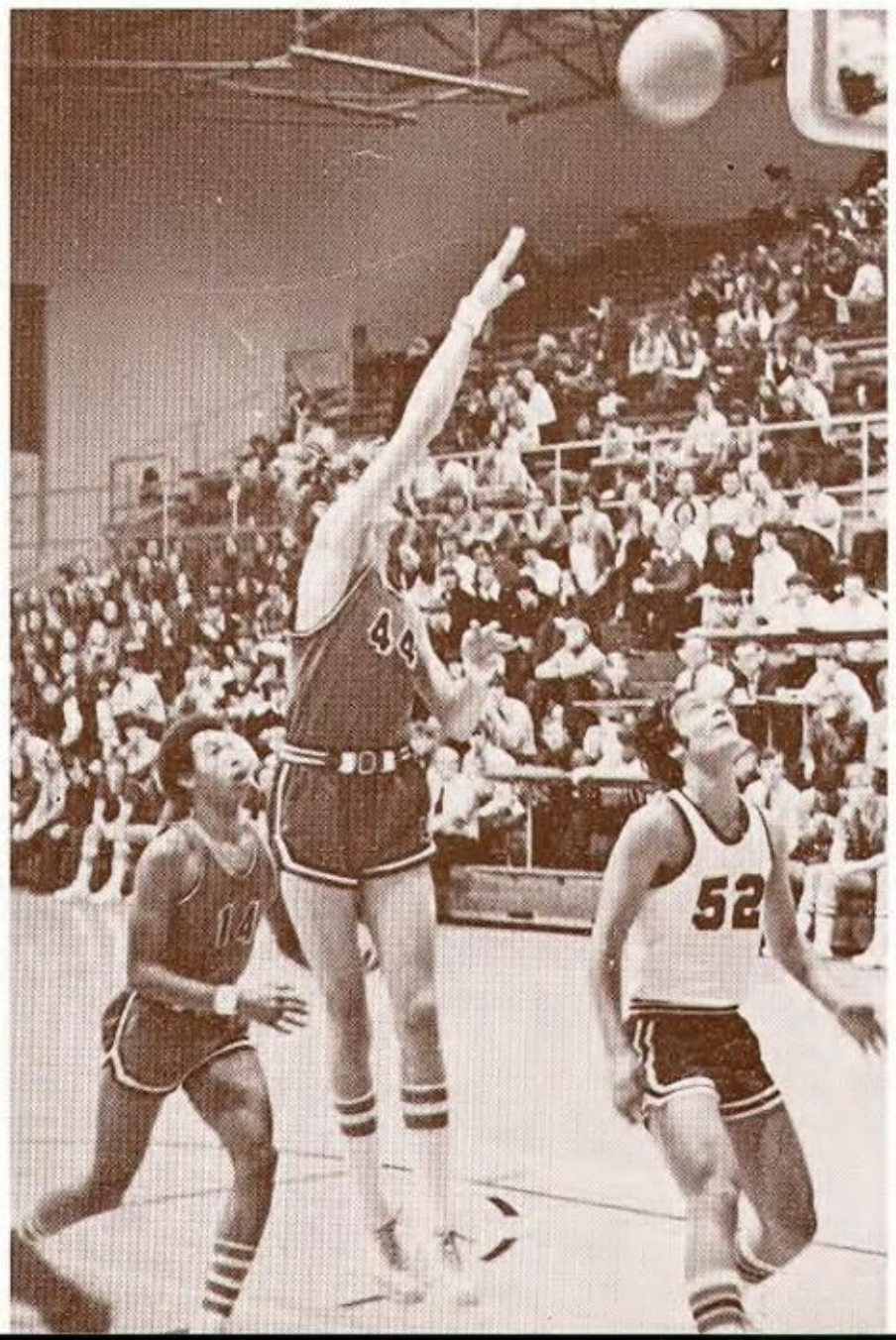
Prepsters open sectional with overtime thrashing

1972-73
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	HH	OPP.
Eastern	70	45
Shenandoah	74	87
Frankton (O.T.)	74	72
Sheridan	81	58
Tri-Central	99	61
Lapel	64	79
White's Institute	60	65
Pendleton	75	72
Taylor	70	63
Sheridan	57	68
Daleville	73	71
Noblesville	69	59
Carmel	54	84
Mt. Vernon	54	61
Tipton	61	57
Southeastern	68	63
Westfield	63	67
Elwood	49	56
Highland	70	61
Maconaquah	53	56







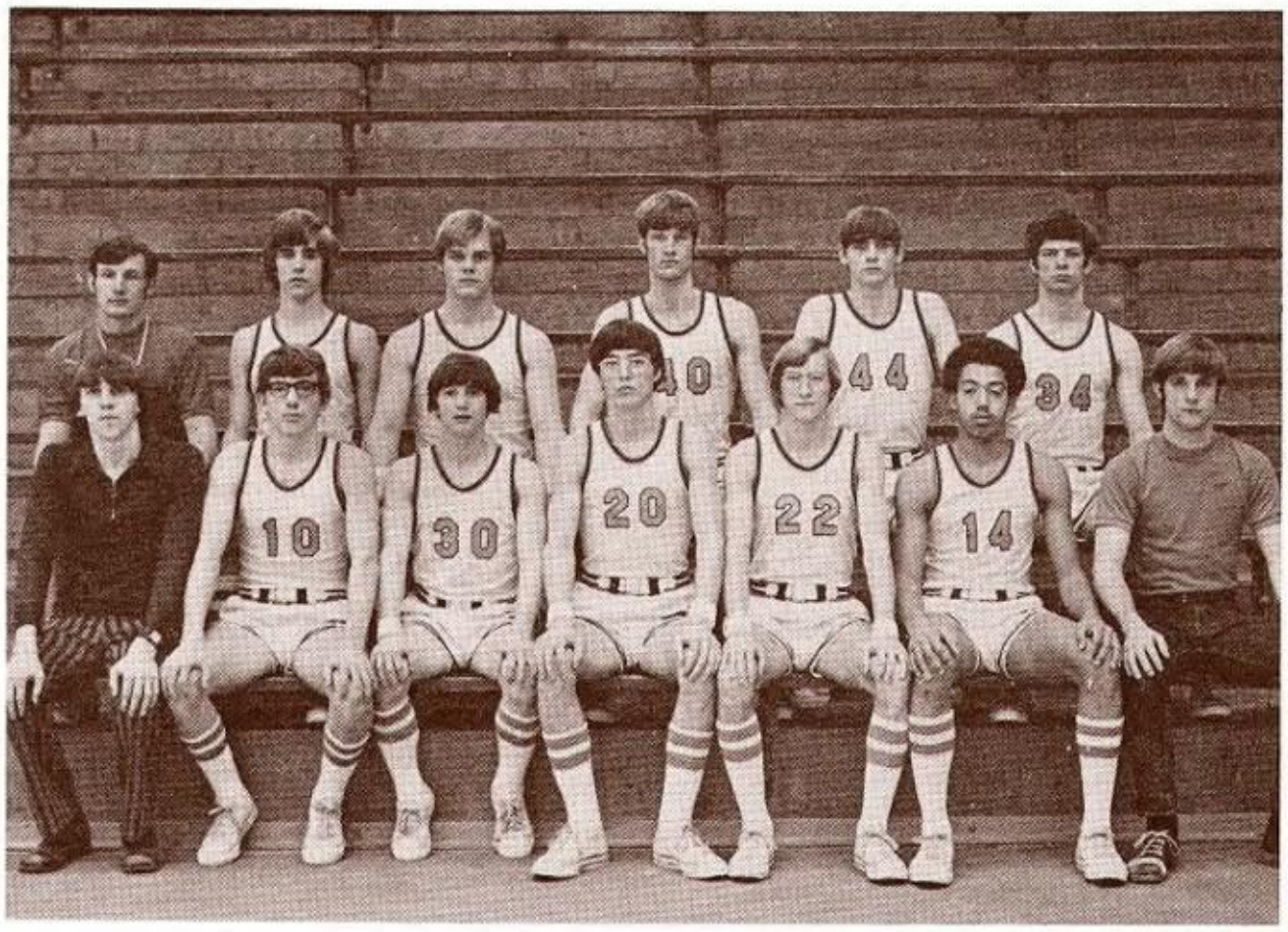
Upper right: Someone's handywork with the grease pencil gives this Mitchell-Lake jump ball the illusion of a discotheque.

Lower left: Forward Kevin Campbell looks for an opening to drive in for a layup on set play number two.

Lower right: Senior Steve Johnson shoots for two, while Doug Mitchell follows hoping for a garbage basket.

of Hawks, succumb to Carmel 48-65, capping season.

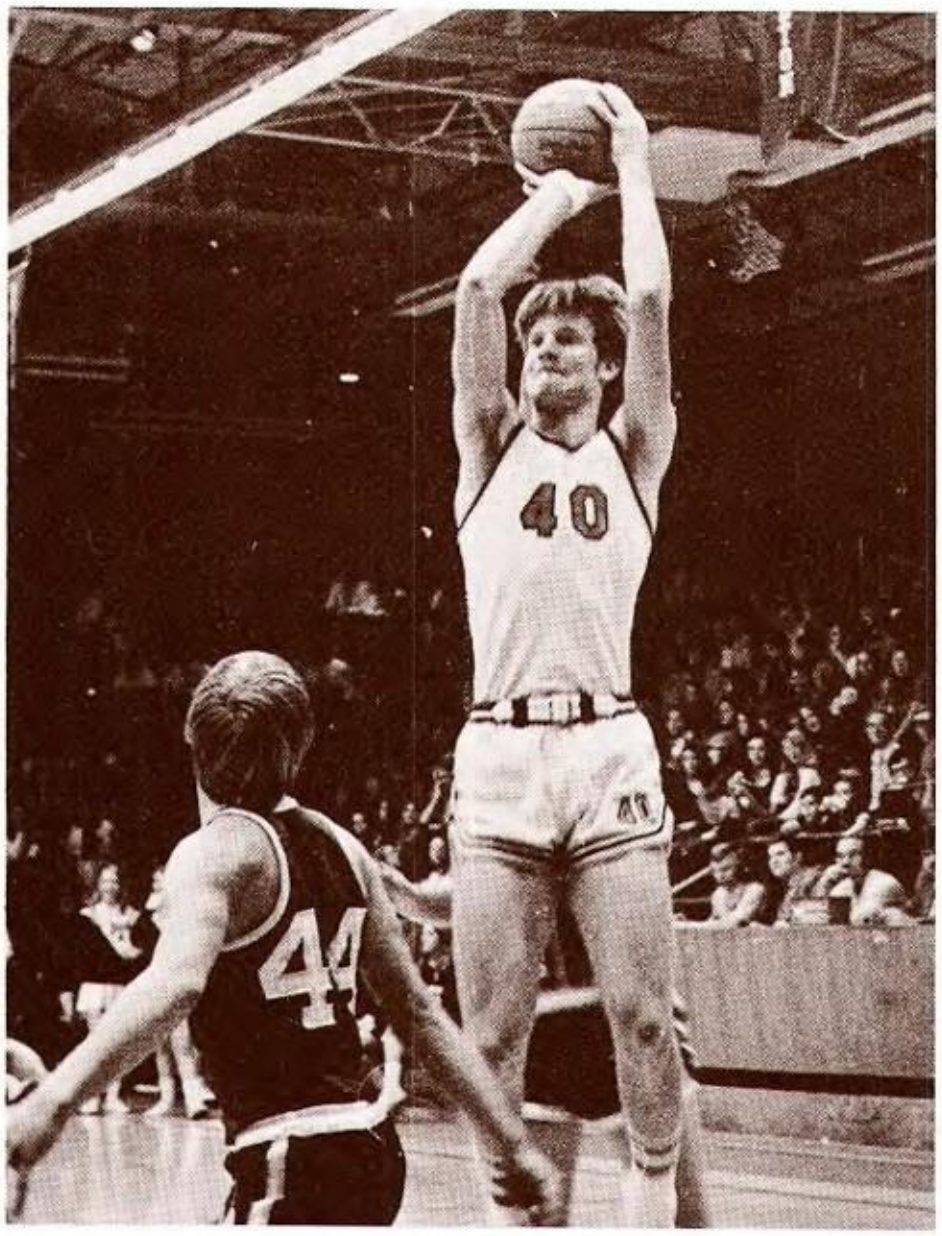
An overview of the 1972-73 hardwood season focused upon unpredictability. Heights ten regularly scheduled game victories were dimmed by a disappointing loss in the opening round of the Westfield Tourney. A 4-1 Rangeling Conference record was good for runner-up position behind Westfield, and Heights inflicted an especially gratifying midseason defeat on Noblesville's Millers. The Huskies trailed in the Pendleton and Tipton games before a second ticked off the clock. Why? A technical foul was assessed for dunking during warm-up. However, Bob Buscher and Steve Johnson absolved themselves by contributing to both squeaker victories.

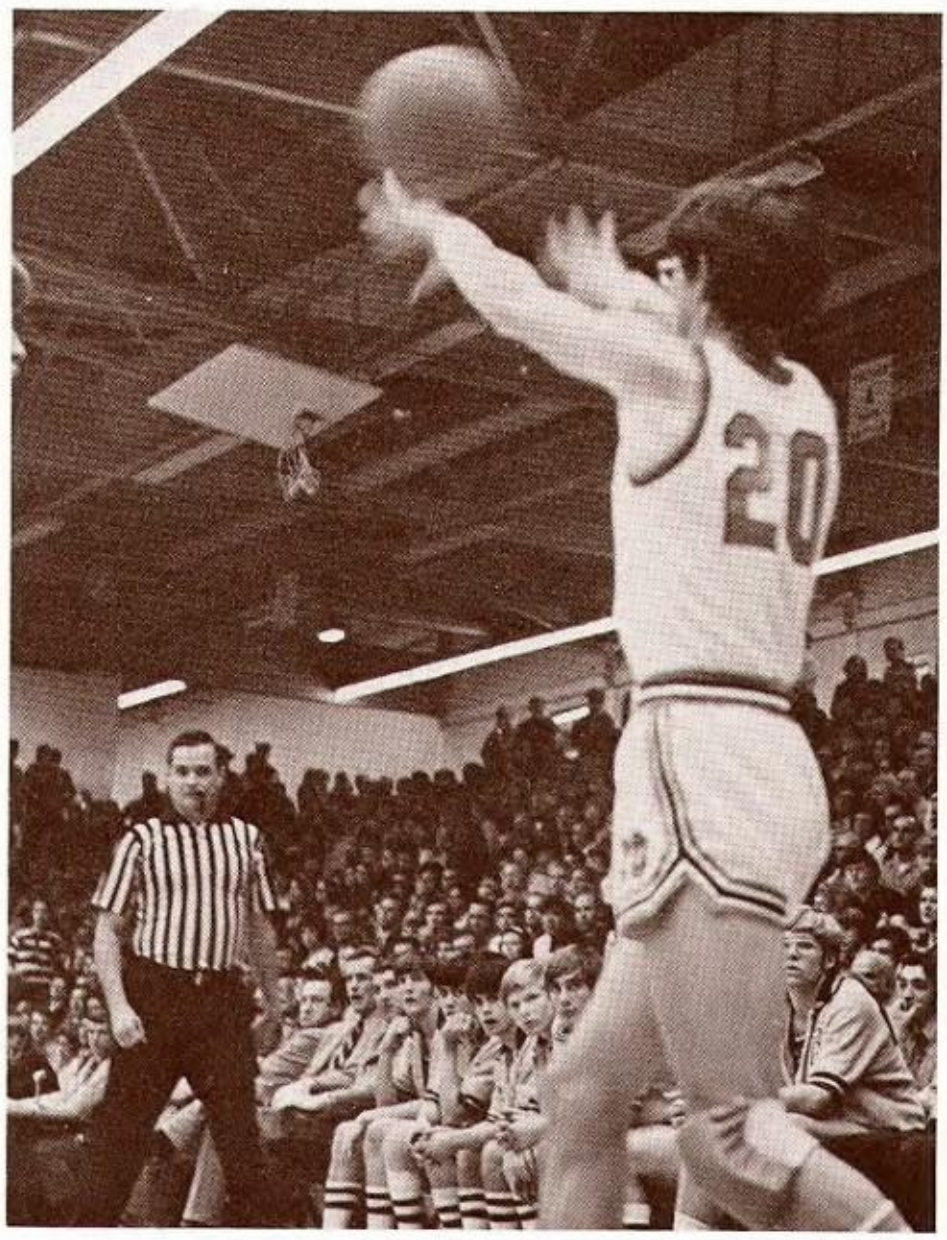


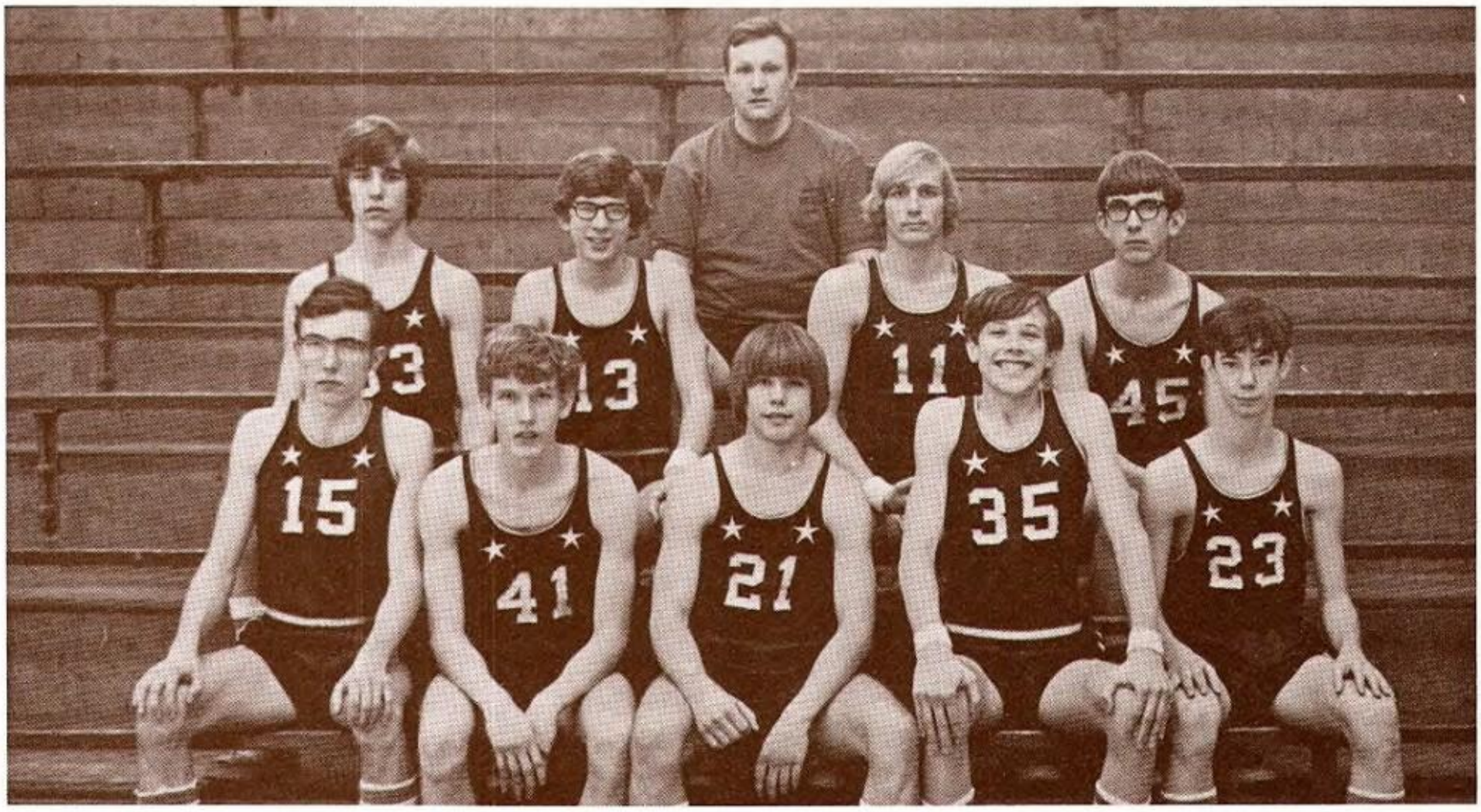
Basketball Team: Row 1. Brad King, Manager; Mike Miller, Chub Cherry, Kevin Campbell, Gary Spurgeon, Doug Mitchell, Jeff Eller, Trainer. Row 2. Jim Petty, Coach; Greg Knapp, Tony Brown, Bob Buscher, Steve Johnson, Pete Kerfoot.

Lower left: Senior Bob Buscher attempts to score two points to strengthen the lead over Tri-Central's Trojans.

Lower right: Varsity guard Kevin Campbell passes the ball to one of his Husky teammates at the sectional.

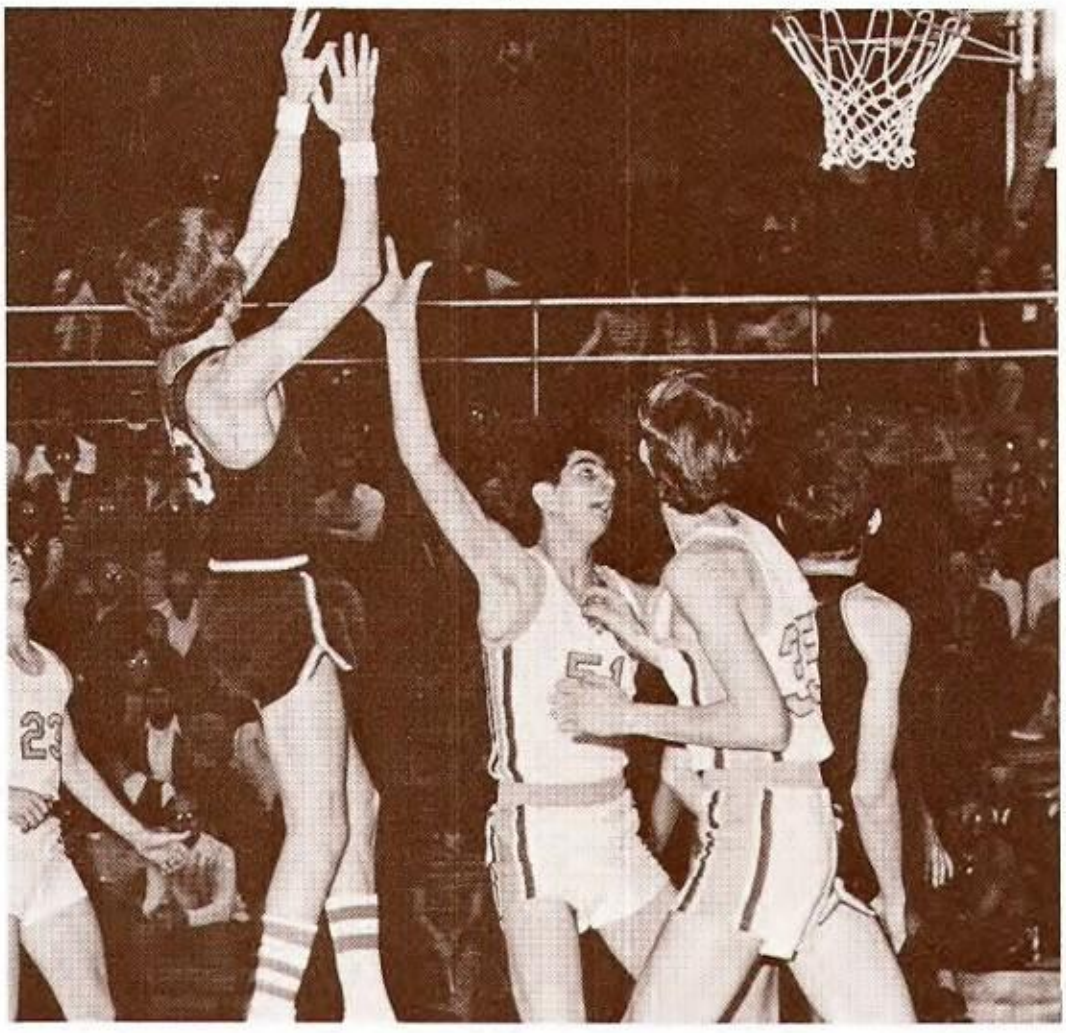






Reserve Basketball Team: Row 1. Mike Landes, John Coy, Don Walker, Rick Aldred, John Parman. Row 2. Gregg Knapp, Mike Waltz, Ron Carey, Steve Padgett. Row 3. Mr. Mike Jenkins, Coach.

Reserves persevere lackluster 4-14 season; Frosh



Above: Gregg Knapp drives head and shoulders above his defenders, registering two points.

1972-73 RESERVE TEAM
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	HH	OPP
Eastern	32	37
Shenandoah	24	54
Frankton	44	39
Sheridan	30	46
Tri-Central	42	44
Lapel	47	58
White's	47	61
Pendleton	51	56
Taylor	40	38
Noblesville	30	28
Carmel	25	60
Mount Vernon	41	43
Tipton	23	50
Southeastern	24	40
Westfield	43	39
Elwood	41	55
Highland	34	52
Maconaquah	40	49

1972-73 FRESHMAN 'A'
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	HH	OPP
Carmel	29	41
Frankton	51	40
Tipton	47	45
Lapel	30	29
Sheridan	45	32
Noblesville	51	44
Tri-Central	64	54
Mount Vernon	42	44
Highland	38	45
Southeastern	29	38
Frankton	31	32
Elwood	40	30
Taylor	52	50
Eastern	47	49
Westfield	53	36

1972-73 FRESHMAN 'B'
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	HH	OPP
Carmel	11	64
Frankton	29	43
Tipton	22	44
Lapel	28	35
Noblesville	20	41
Tri-Central	18	48
Mount Vernon	18	46
Highland	29	28
Southeastern	36	45
Frankton	31	45
Elwood	18	41
Taylor	32	51
Eastern	31	34
Westfield	17	56

'A' and 'B' teams combine for 10-18 record

Freshman Basketball Team: Row 1. Kerry Stoops, Scott Miller, Bruce Kaiser, Robbie Hook, Tommy Ferguson, Kris Kerby. Row 2. Mr. Ray Bear, Coach; Randy Lockwood, Jim Whitesell, Dale Green, Ray Gullion, Jon Hall, Doug Cox, Manager. Row 3. Bobby Thomas, Scott Conaway, Steve Baitz, Bill Burkhardt, Kevin Leeman, Mike Hartley.

Baseball, golf, track face stiff competition,

Above: This banner symbolizes the first year of major sports competition between the six Range-Line Conference Schools.

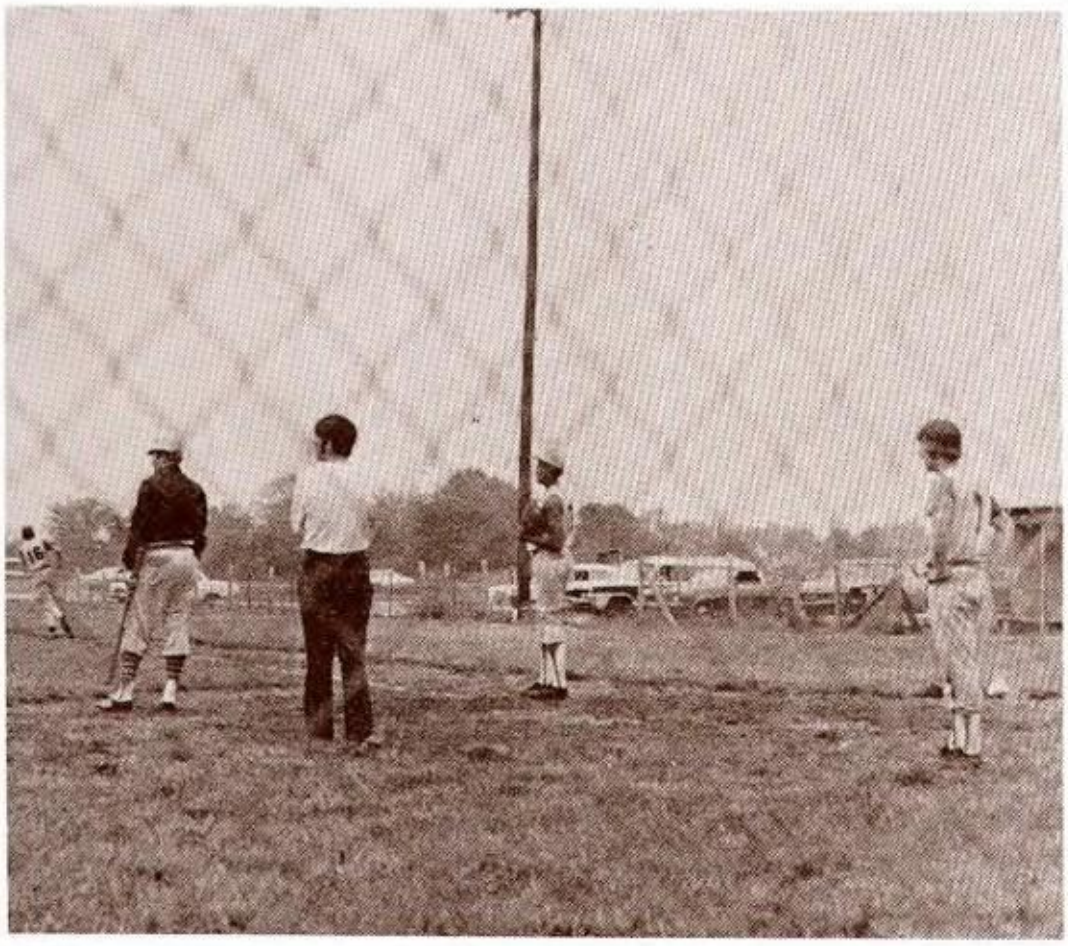
Baseball Team: Row 1. Tom Webb, Ron Pearson, Kevin Campbell, Dan Moon. Row 2. Mr. Mike Jenkins, Coach; Jeff Eller, Ron Carey, Bobby Thomas, Steve Padgett, Gregg Knapp, Doug Mitchell, Bill Burkhardt, Scott Miller, Dennis Tharp, Assistant.

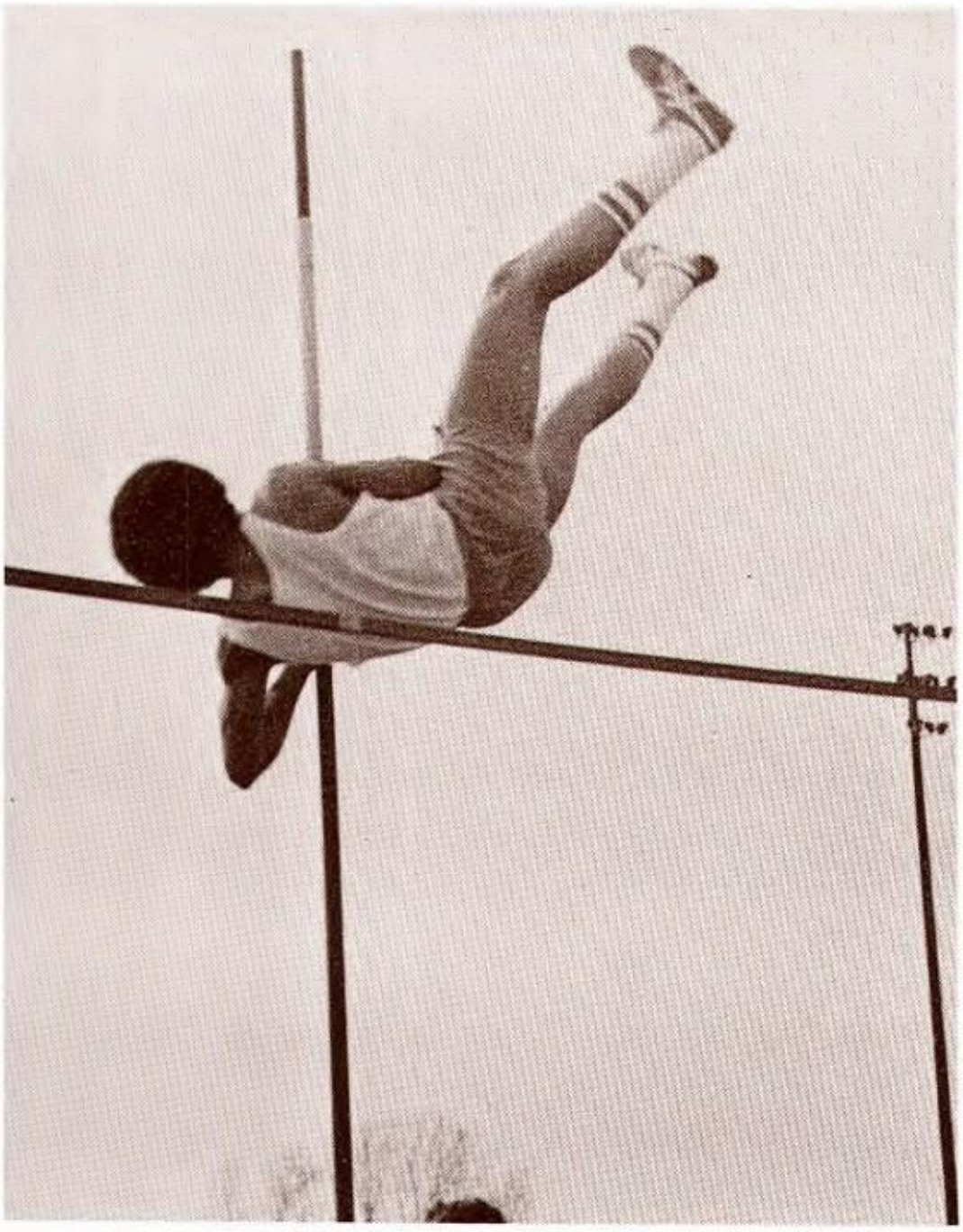
Lower right: Steve Johnson is on his way to setting a new school record with 22 feet 4 ¾ inches in the long jump.

1973 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

	HH	OPP
Carmel	1	3
Tri-Central	1	0
Kokomo Haworth	1	8
Alexandria	0	9
Southeastern	7	6
Mount Vernon	0	3
Sheridan	12	1
Sheridan	10	0
Highland	5	1
Western	7	8
Elwood	10	7
Westfield	8	11
Westfield	13	5
	1	2
Carmel (Sectional)	0	2
Westfield	4	2
Tri-Central	10	3
Taylor	7	5
Sheridan	5	4
Westfield	5	0

Heights finishes third in all-sports





1973 TRACK SCOREBOARD

	HH	OPP
Lapel	65	62
Shenandoah	60	67
Taylor	65	62
Tri-Central	66	61
Frankton	79	48
Southeastern E. Hancock—49	76	34
Westfield	56	71
Sheridan	86	41

1973 GOLF SCOREBOARD

	HH	OPP
Tri-Central	265	248
Mount Vernon	202	181
Eastern	182	192
Taylor	263	237
Southeastern	273	224
Elwood	201	182
Western	197	173
Frankton	396	382
Sheridan	199	191
Westfield	238	241
Lapel	177	168

Upper left: Mr. Jenkins runs the spring baseball players through a heavy practice-hitting, running, and fielding.

Upper right: See the tape patchwork on Kevin's pants? It's evidence of the fence that got in his way.

Left: Freshman Tommy Ferguson clears the nine-foot mark with this pole vault attempt. Heights won the meet 86-41 against Sheridan.

May 5 Prom at Elwood Country Club

Lower left: It's ten minutes until nine and a few early arriving couples laugh at Dan Moon's joke.

Above: Couples converse while the band breaks during the junior-senior prom at the Elwood Country Club.

Right: An armful of roses, a crown, and a queen's smile indicate that Kathy Baitz has been chosen 1973 Prom Queen.

says "This is Love in 1973!"

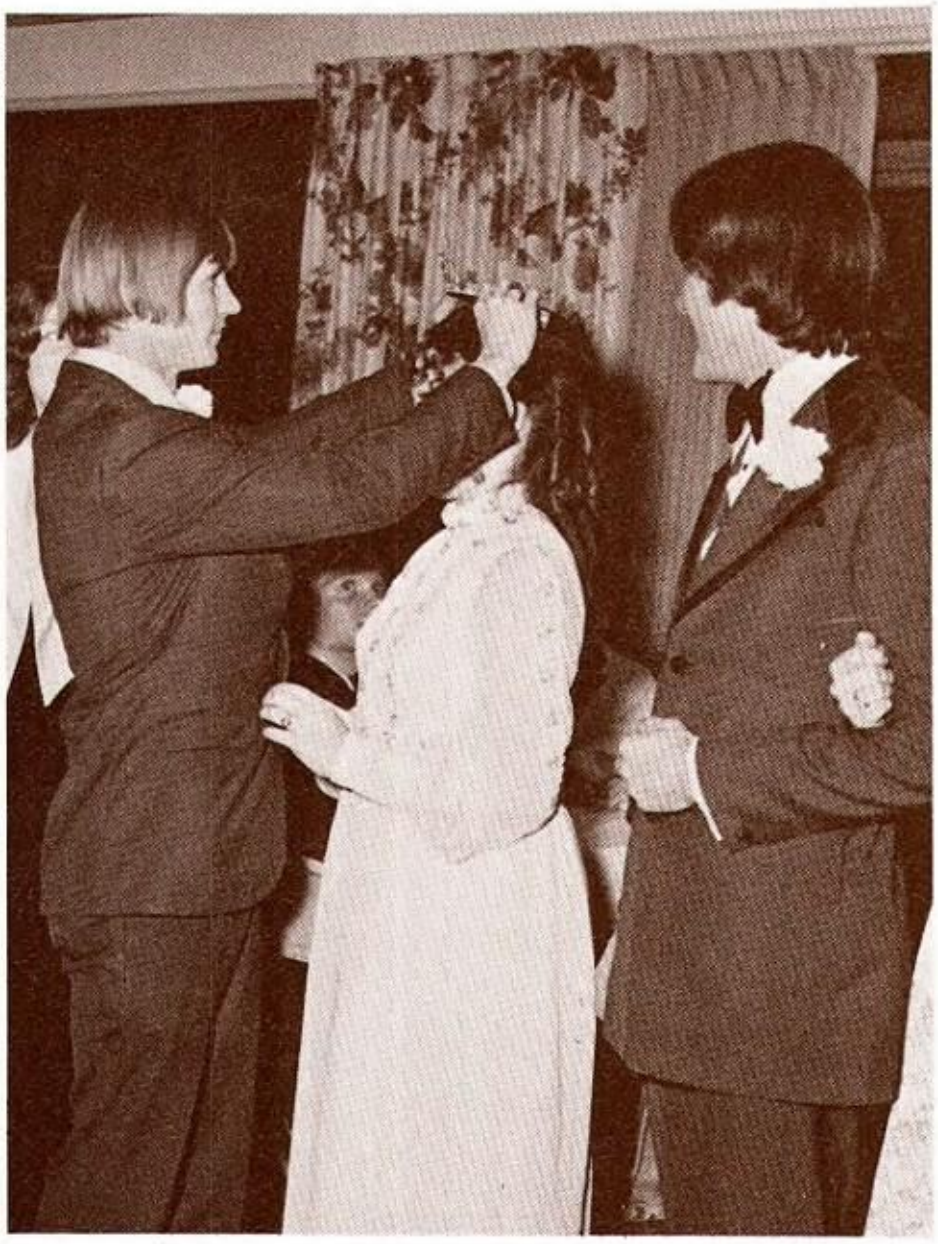
For the first time the junior-senior prom was held, with the permission of the School Board, at the Elwood Country Club. Kathy Baitz was chosen queen by the junior class from among five contestants–Kris Anderson, Patsy Kinder, Elizabeth Webb, and Pam Lewis. The Lucky Strike Bowling Alley was the scene for the after-prom fun of pool, bowling, and cards. May 5 ebbed into May 6, and all hated to see the romantic hours end.

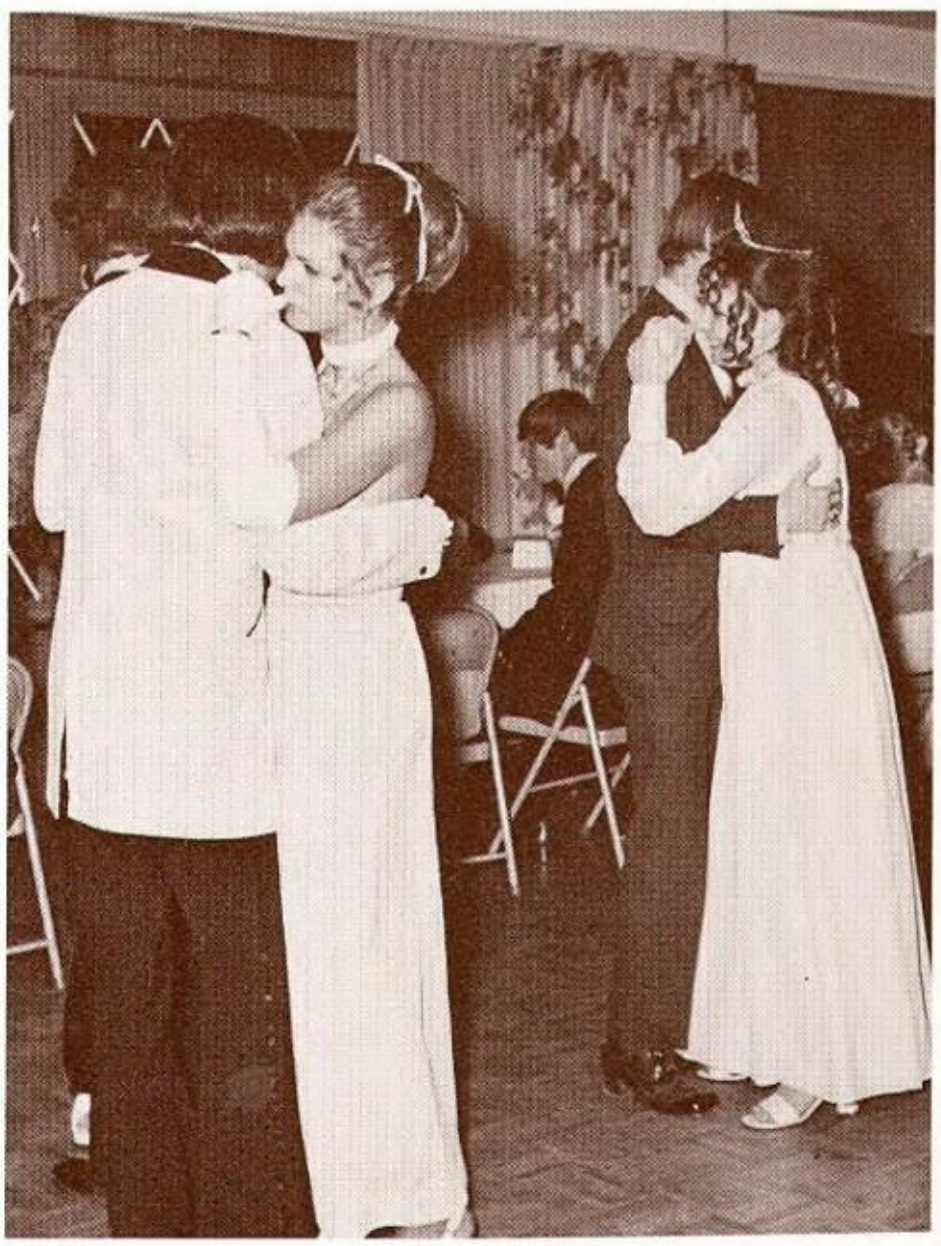
Far left: Prom queen candidates and escorts await the crowning of the queen. Kathy Baitz is stunned as her name is announced.

Left: Kris Anderson and her fiancé Dale Thomas share thoughts while dancing at the prom.

Lower left: Randy Huff has the pleasure of crowning his date, Kathy Baitz, Prom Queen.

Lower right: The Queen and her court dance the first dance of the prom immediately following the nine o'clock coronation.





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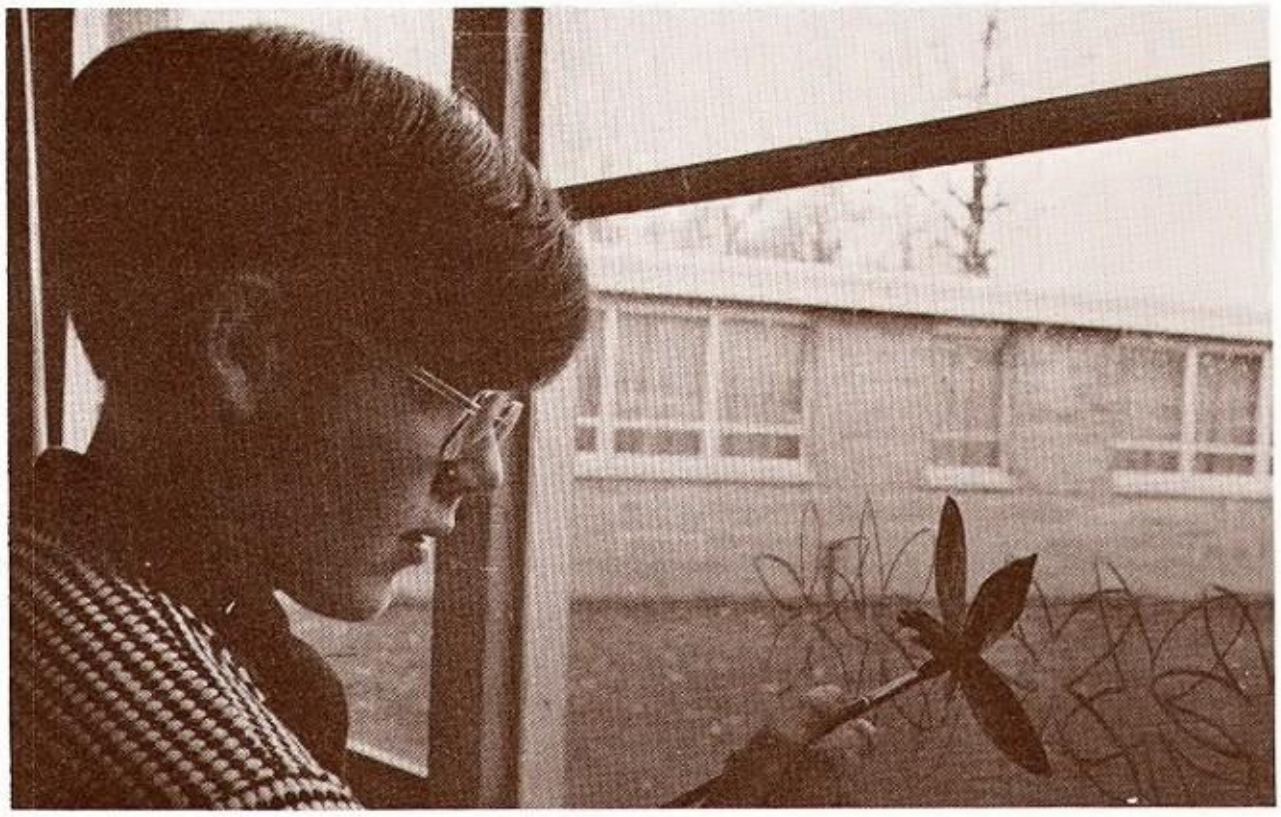
People

Lack of sponsor prohibits traditional senior play,

The class of '73 survived the year with enthusiasm, individuality, and the help of their sponsors, Mr. Huber and Mr. Renner. Writing letters to the editor and contacting prospects person-to-person, the seniors searched in vain for a class play sponsor. Deprived of this creative outlet, they redirected their energies to the Pittsburgh–Washington–New York trip. To cut individual expenses, thirty-six seniors served as runners and concessionaires at a state baton contest, peddled bulletin boards and candy canes, and organized a smorgasbord.

Displaying a flare for the unique, the class combined baccalaureate and commencement and planned, weather permitting, to conduct the ceremony on the football field.



Above: Steve Beard expresses his Christmas spirit by decorating windows.

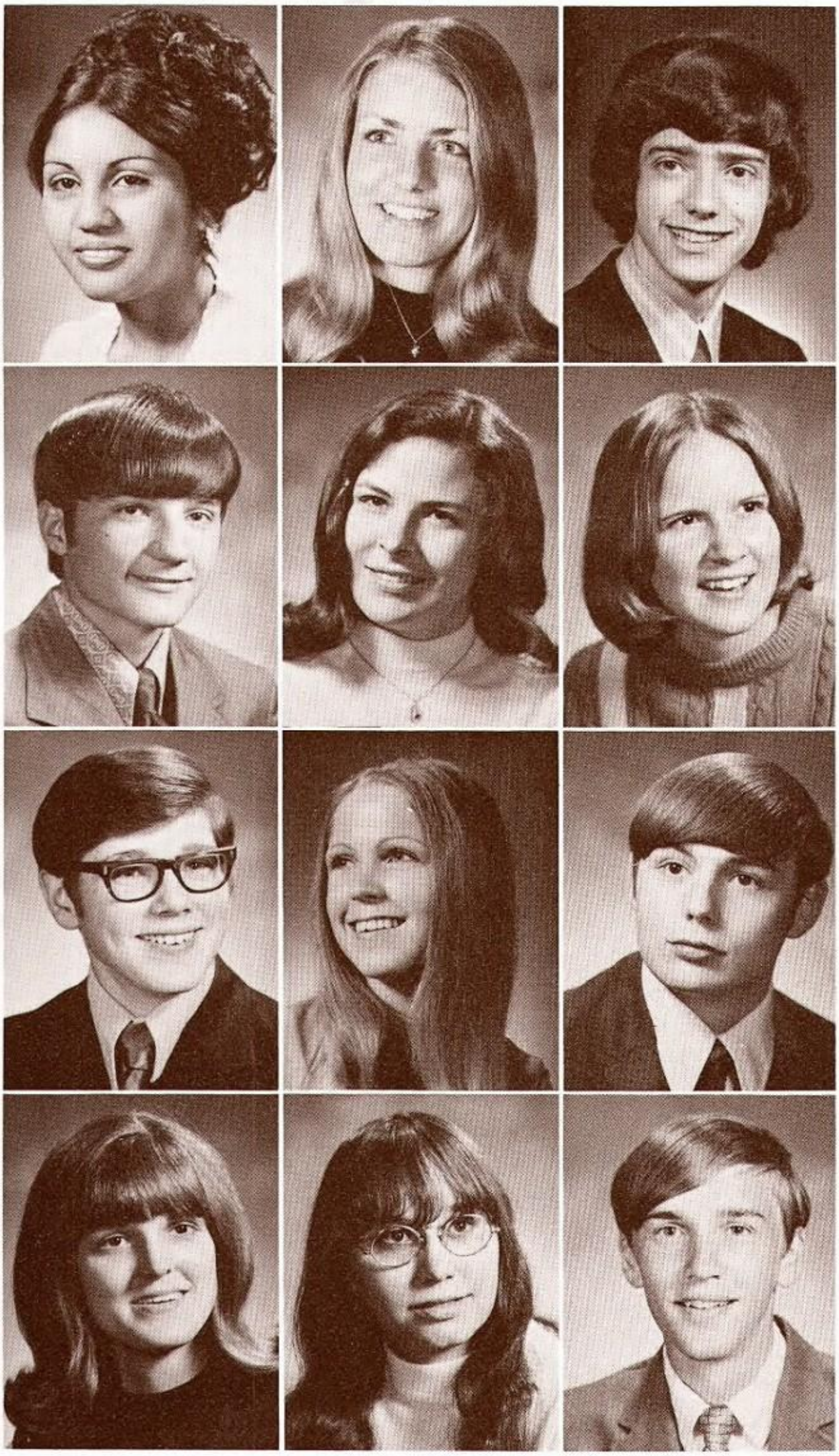
Below: Demonstrating his musical ability, senior Dan Moon blares half time notes from a small horn.

CLASS MOTTO
Give us but one firm spot on which to stand, and we shall move the earth.

CLASS COLORS
Black and White

CLASS FLOWER
White rose

candy cane sales compensate for loss.



SYLVIA ANN ALVAREZ. Social Studies Club 3,4, treasurer 3, president 4; Latin Club 1,2; secretary 2; Spanish Club 3; Heritage Staff 4; Class Play 3.

KRISTI SUE ANDERSON. Cheerleader 1-4; president 3,4; Future Homemakers 2-4, Vice-president 2, president 3; FAA 1-4, treasurer 2-4.

CHARLES STEVEN APPLE. Industrial Arts Club 1-4; Social Studies Club 1; Art Club 4; Band 1,2.

DENNIS JOSEPH BAILEY. Business Club 2-4; Social Studies Club 1,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Chess Club 4; Art Club 4; Golf 2-4; H Club 3,4.

KATHERINE ANN BAITZ. Football Queen Candidate 4; Class Play 3; Chorus 1-4; Business Club 4, president; 4-H 1-4; Social Studies Club 3,4; Student House 3,4; Heritage Staff 4.

DEBORAH LYNN BARDONNER. Class Play 3; Pep Club 1-3; Business Club 2; Social Studies Club 1.

STEVEN EUGENE BEARD. Heritage Staff 4; Business Club 2; Art Club 2.

BRINDA GAY BEAVER. Cheerleader 1-4; Student House 3,4; GAA 1-4; Princess 1,2; Football Queen Candidate 4; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 1; FHA 4; Social Studies Club 2,3.

ROBERT BAKER BENSON. Chorus 3,4; Wrestling 1; FFA 2; Math Club 2,3; Chess Club 1,2.

JANET BLEDSOE. Office Assistant to Mr. Sarber; Business Club 1-4; FHA 1-3; Student House 3.

LAURA LYNN BOLES. Latin Club 1,2; FHA 1,2; GAA 1-2; Thespians 3.

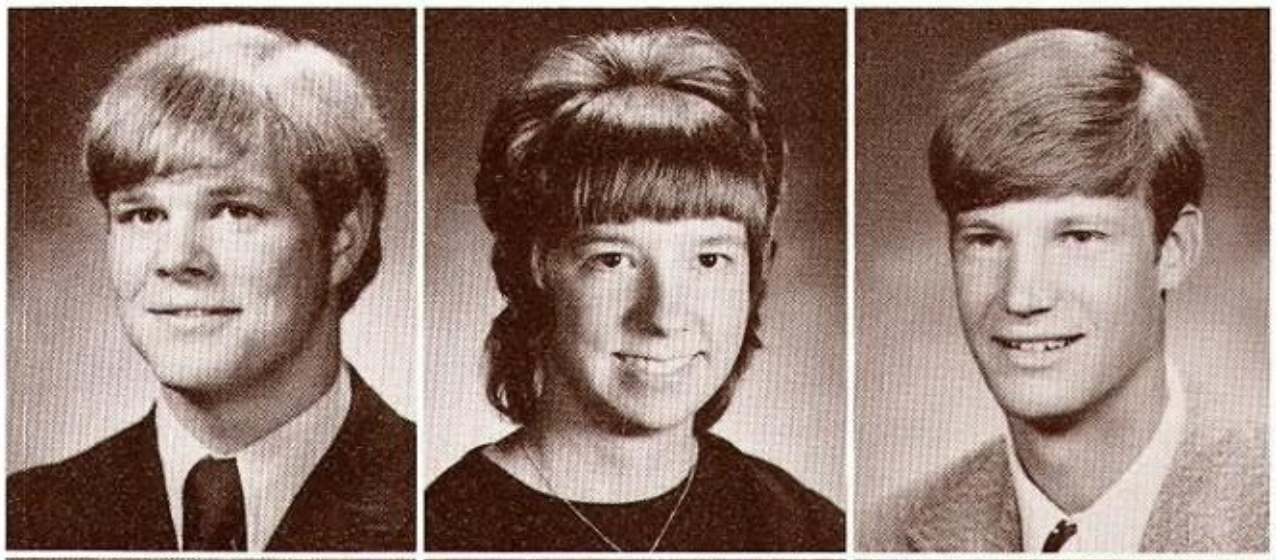
RICHARD LYNN BOYER. Industrial Arts Club 2,3; Basketball 1; Class Play 3; Pep Club 3; School Work Program 4.

Using their "SENIORITY" the class of '73

ANTHONY WILLIS BROWN. Basketball 1-4; H Club 2-4; Track 3,4; Golf 1,2; Football 1; Industrial Arts Club 2-4; secretary-treasurer 3; Math Club 4, secretary Chess Club 4.

SUSAN ELAINE BROWNING Latin Club 2-4.

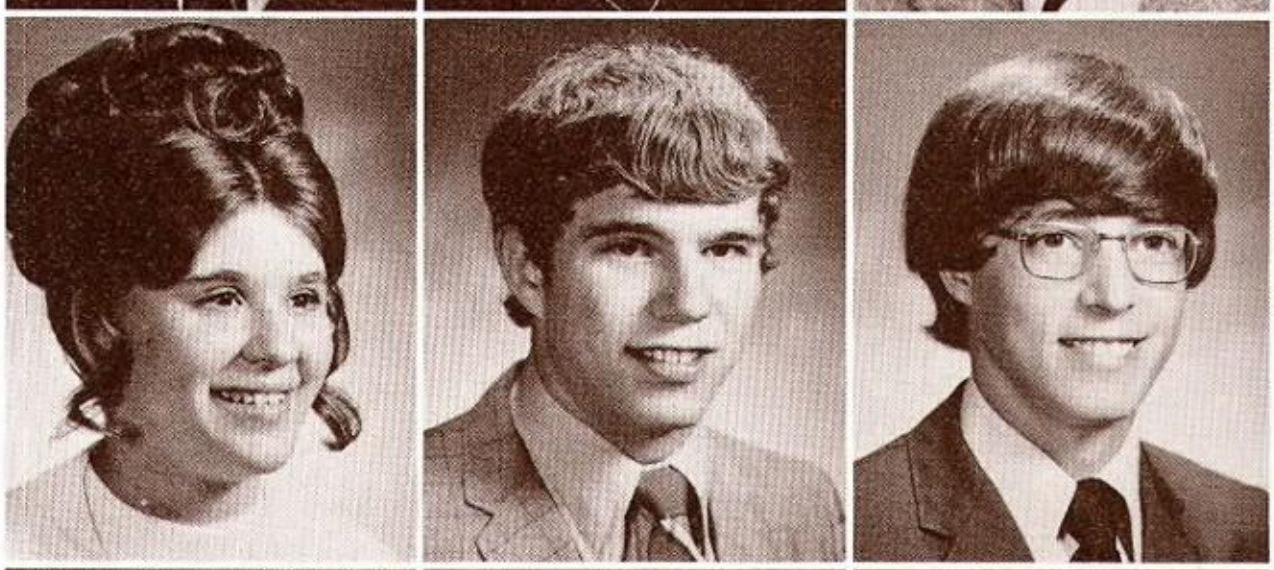
ROBERT ALLEN BUSCHER. Basketball 1-4; Football 1,2; Track 1,3,4, Most improved 3; Cross Country 3,4, MVP 4; Student House 3; Student Senate 4; Social Studies Club 3,4.



BONNIE LOU LOCKWOOD BUTCHER. FHA 1,2; GAA 1.

RANDALL LEE CADY. Football 1; Wrestling 1,2; Business Club 2; Latin Club 1; Art Club 1.

KEVIN JOE CAMPBELL. Basketball 1-4; Baseball 2-4; H Club 2-4; Cross Country 1-3; FTA 2-4; Math Club 1-3; Heritage Staff 4; Aitch Aitch Staff 4; Social Studies Club 4.



JODY LYNN CAREY. GAA 1-4, president 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Social Studies Club 1,4; Business Club 1; Pep Club 1-3; Class Play 3.

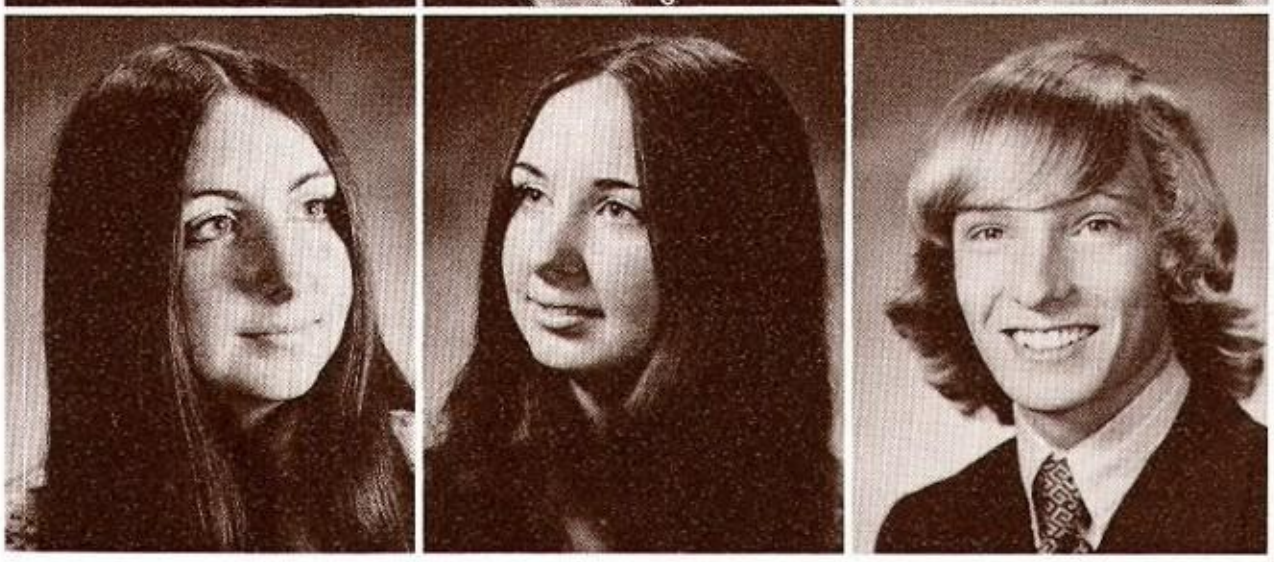
MELANIE LOUISE CAUDILL. Shortridge High School, Indianapolis 1-3; Jr. Vaudeville 2; Yearbook 3, Heritage Staff 4; Campus Life 2; True Blue 1-3; Girls League 1-3.

SHIRLEY ANN CLARK. FHA 1-4, secretary 3; Business Club 1-3; Pep Club 1-3; GAA 1; Art Club 4.

CAROL ANN CORDLE. FHA 1-4, parlimentarian 3; Business Club 1.

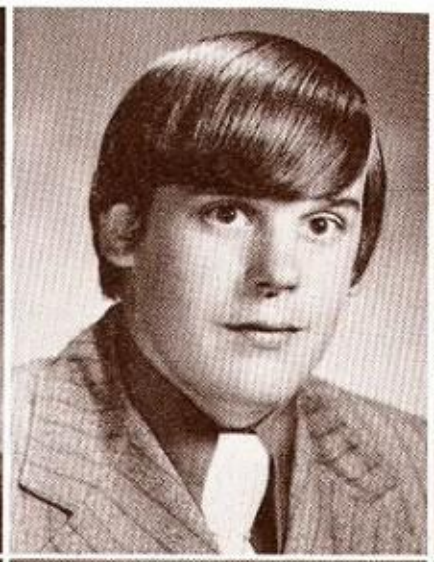
JANET SUE CORDLE. Business Club 1-3, Latin Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 1.

JIM LEE COUDEN. Basketball 1; Industrial Arts Club 2-4; president 3.

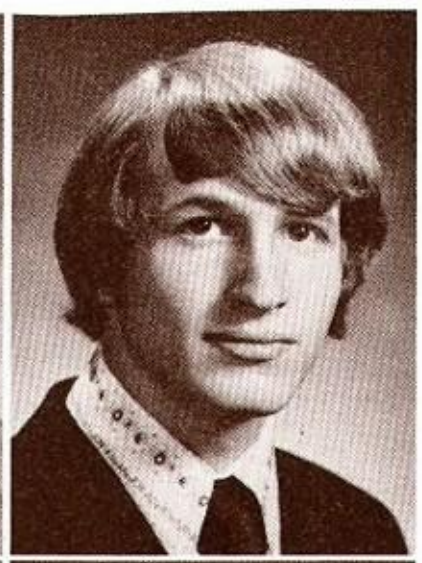


stresses authority toward incoming freshmen.

JOYCE ANN COVERDALE. Business Club 3; FHA 2; Social Studies Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Librarian 3; Pep Club 3.

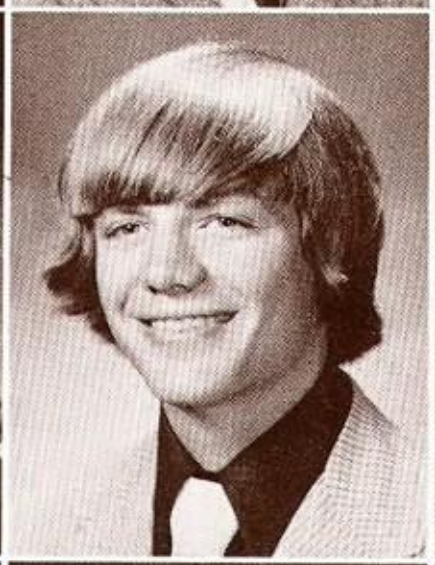


LLOYD ARNOLD COVERDALE. Football 4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 3,4; Cross-Country 3, manager; H-Club 2-4; Pep Club 3,4; Class Play 3; Bridge and Euchre Club 3,4; Chess Club 1-4.



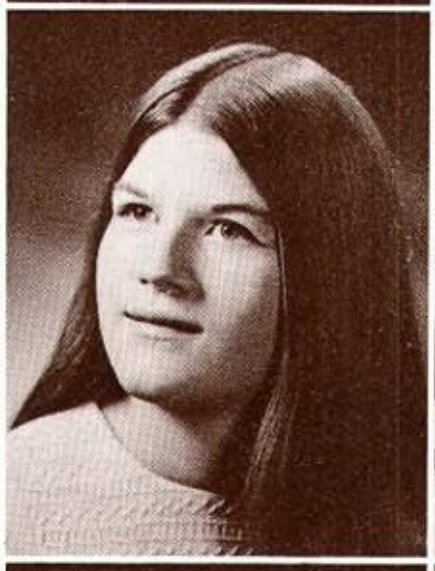
KIM ALAN CRUZAN. Track 1-3; H-Club 2-4; Wrestling 1; Cross-Country 2; Spanish Club 3; Student House 4; Class Play 3.

BESSIE RAMONA DAVIS. Business Club 4; FHA 2; Social Studies Club 2; Art Club 1.



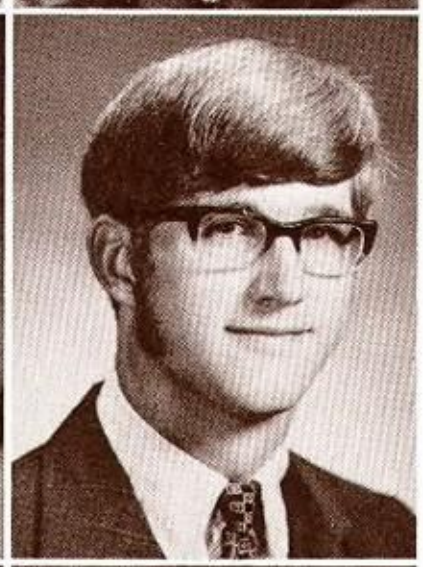
DANIEL VINCENT DAY. Class Officer 1; vice-president; H-Club 2-4; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Industrial Arts Club 4; Art Club 3; Class Play 3; 4-H 1; Latin Club 2.

MARY RUTH DUGGLEBY. Carroll High School, Flora 1,2; Honor Society 2,4; Latin Club 1-4, historian 4; National Sunshine Society 1,2; Girls' State Delegate 4; Class Play 3.



ELIZABETH ANNE OWENS DUNN. Cadet Nurses 3; 4-H 1-3; GAA 1-3; High-Steppers 3; FHA 1-3; Pep Club 1-3; Social Studies Club 1-3; Business Club 3.

DONNA LEE EARL. Latin Club 1-4, treasurer 4; Business Club 2-4; Heritage Staff 4; Pep Club 2.



GARY LYNN FOX. FFA 1-4, president 4; 4-H 1-4.

LINDA DIANE FREELAND. Fort Wayne South Side 1,2; FTA 4; Business Club 4; FHA 3; Class Play 3.

ROBERTA ANNE FREELAND. Fort Wayne South Side 1,2; FTA 4; Business Club 3,4; FHA 3; 1,2,4; Social Studies Club 1; Spanish Club 1; FAA 1,2.

CYNTHIA ARLAYNE FULTON. Math Club 1,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Business Club 4; FHA 2; Latin Club 1,2.

Selling bulletin boards, lending a hand at state

SHERRY ANN GRIFFIN. FTA 2-4; Class Play 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Aitch Aitch Staff 4; Latin Club 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2-4, chaplain 3; Social Studies Club 2,4; Science Club 1,2.

WANDA ANN HENSLEY. Business Club 1,2; Art Club 1,2.

GARY ALTON HINSHAW. Chess Club 1-3; Industrial Arts Club 3; 4-H 1-4; Math Club 4; Science Club 2; Latin Club 1.

GAY LYNN HINSHAW. FHA 2-4; Business Club 3; Librarian 4; Social Studies Club 4.

JEFFREY LANCE HUFFMAN. Golf 1-4; Basketball 1,2; H-Club 2-4; sergeant-at-arms 4; Bridge and Euchre Club 1-4; School Work Program 4; Pep Club 3,4; Social Studies Club 2.

TIMOTHY JOE HUFFMAN. Basketball 1; Industrial Arts Club 1-4; FFA 1-4; Pep Club 4.

JERRY DALE HUNT. FFA 1-4, treasurer 4; Industrial Arts Club 2-4; Chess Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 4.

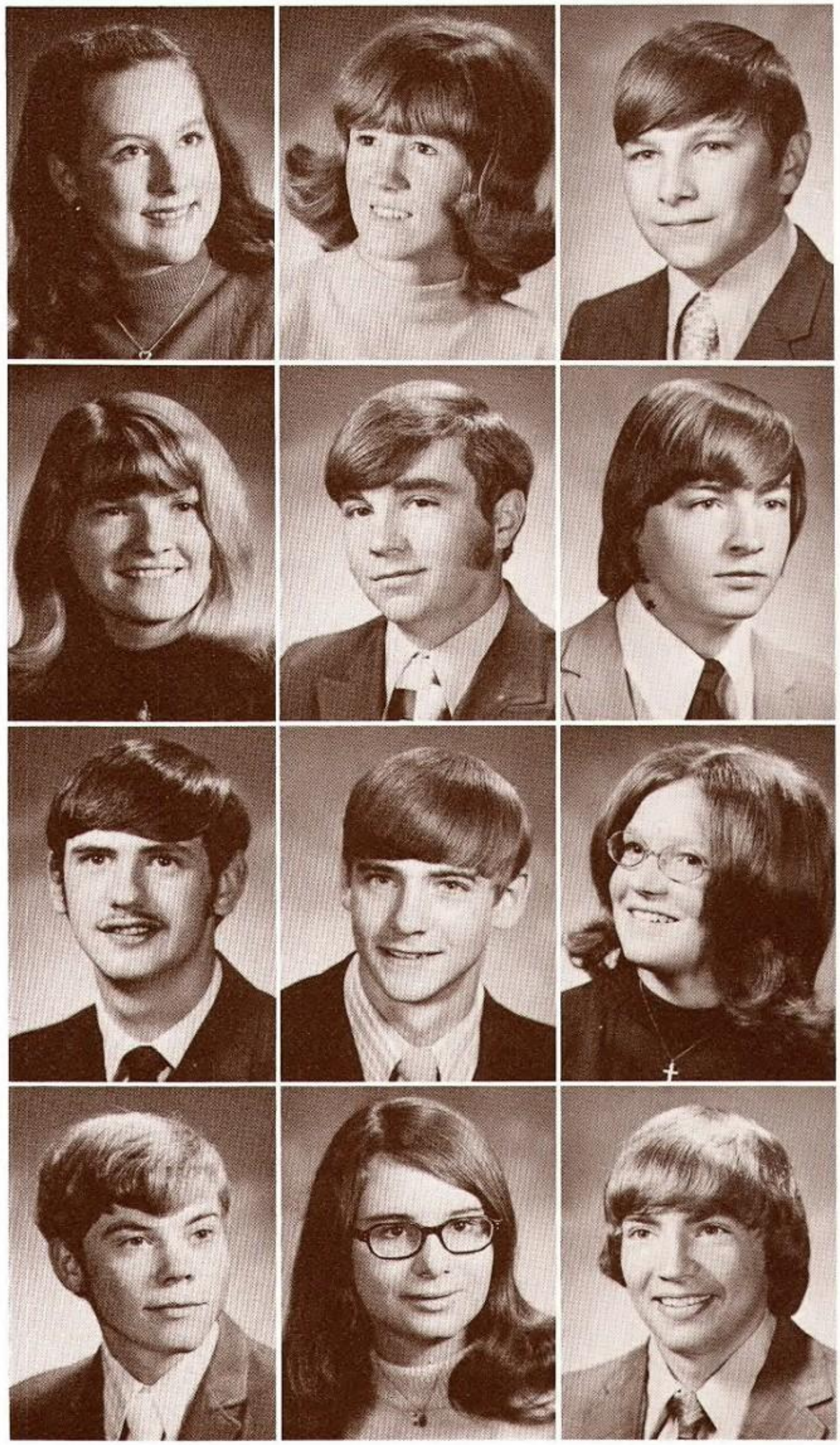
STEVEN GLENN JOHNSON. H-Club 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Baseball 3,4; Science Club 2-4; FFA 2-4; Industrial Arts Club 4, president; Bridge and Euchre Club 2-4.

PATRICIA LYNN KINDER. High-Steppers 1,2; Pep Club 1-3; Chess Club 1-3; Latin Club 1; Class Play 3; Thespians 3; Art Club 4.

RICHARD ALLEN KINDER. Industrial Arts Club 2-4.

DEBORAH ANN KINNARD. Spanish Club 3,4, secretary 3; Art Club 1-4; Business Club 2-4; Pep Club 1-4; GAA 1-4; Class Play 3.

JERRY ALAN LACY. Wrestling 1-4; Football 1,3; Track 2; Student Senate 1-3; Chess Club 1,3,4 vice-president 4; Class Play 3; H-Club 2-4; Thespians 3,4; Pep Club 4.



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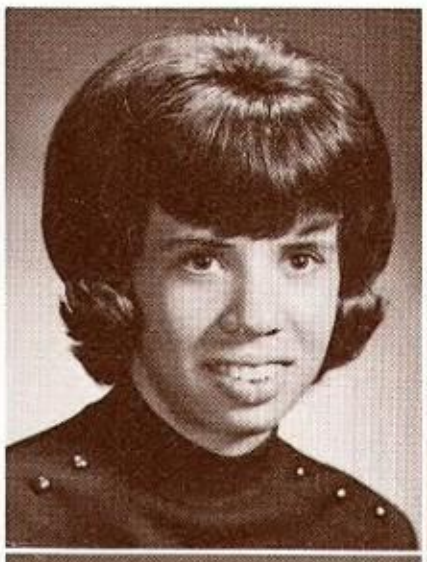
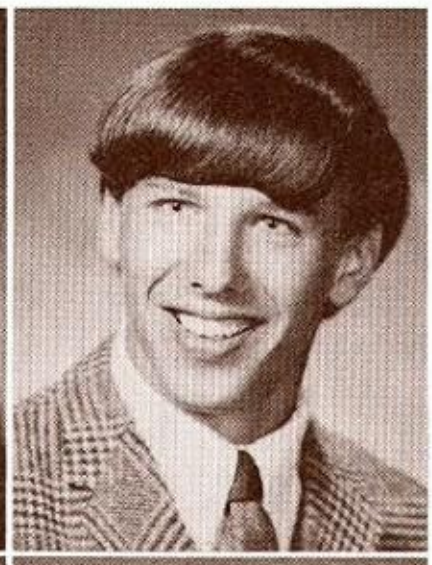


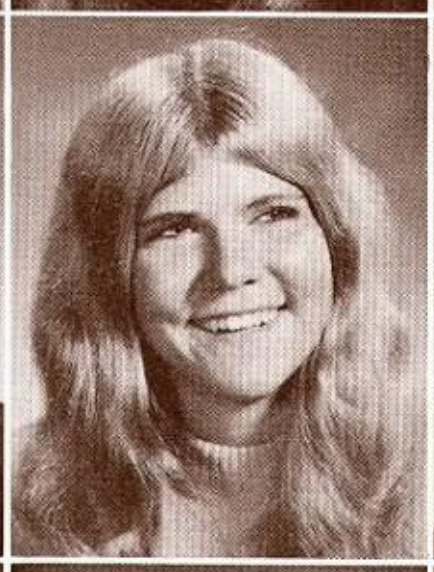
MARLESIA ANN LEE. Business Club 3; FHA 3.

PAMELA ANN LEWIS. Cheerleader 1-4; Honor Society 3,4; Student Senate 1-3, secretary 2,3; Student House 4; GAA 1-4, vice-president 4; FTA 3,4, treasurer 4.

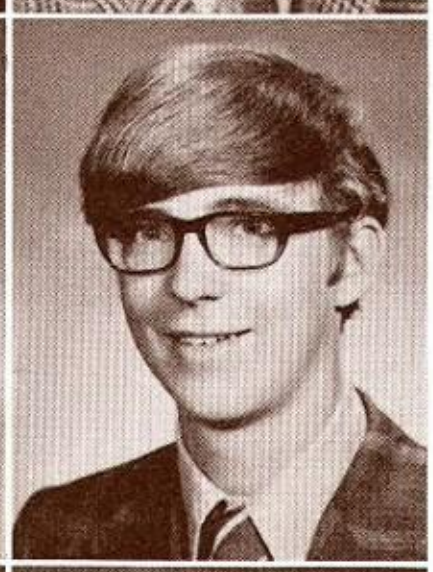


JOHN EUGENE LIVELY. Industrial Arts Club 2,3; French Club 4; FFA 4; Basketball 1.

DAVE MILTON LLOYD. Industrial Arts Club 3,4; Art Club 1,2; 4-H 1,2.

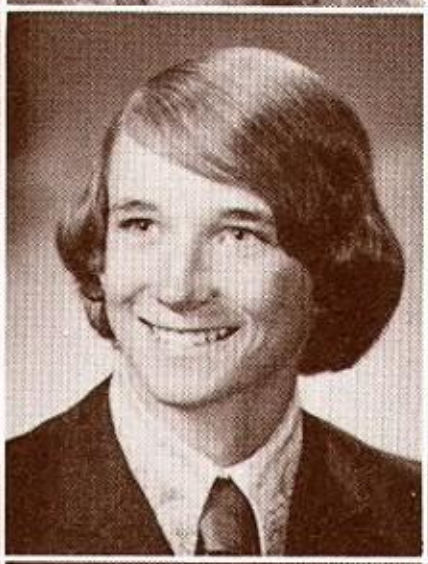


CONNIE LUCILLE HOOVER MANN. FHA 1.

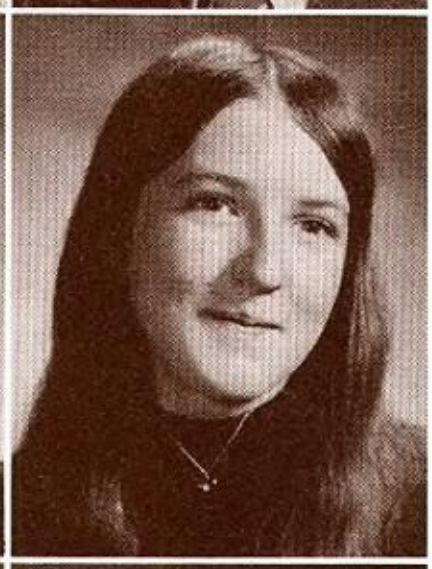


STEVEN ANDERSON MCBANE. Golf 2,3; Heritage Staff 4; Business Club 2,3; Math Club 2.

DEBRA ELAINE MITCHELL. St. Joseph Academy, Tipton, 1-3; Class officer 1,3, president 1, secretary 3; Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3; National Math Award 3.



CHARLES DANIEL MOON. Baseball 2-4; H-Club 3,4; Football 4; Band 1-4; FFA 1-4; Class Play 3; Music Contest 1-3.



MARCIA THERESE MORGAN. FHA 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; 4-H 1-4; Social Studies Club 2; Business Club 2; GAA 1.

RONALD EUGENE PEARSON. Honor Society 3,4; Student Senate 1-4, president 4; Football 1-4; Boys' State 3; Student of the Year 3; H-Club 2-4, president 4; Baseball 1-4.

LINDA KAY PITTS. Social Studies Club 1,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; FHA 1-3; Class Play 3; Business Club 3,4.

FRANCES REBECCA REED. Pep Club 3; Class Play 3; Latin Club 1,2; FHA 2; Spanish Club 3.

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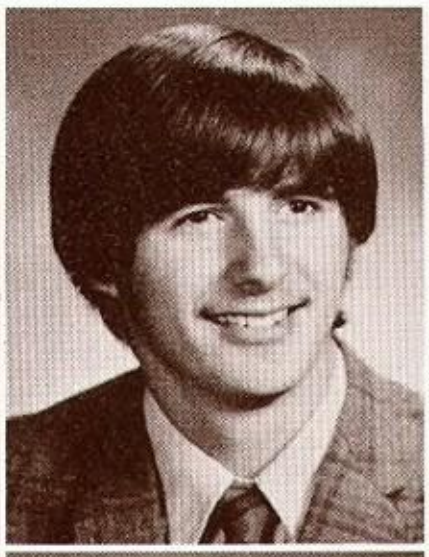
CHARLES HERMAN RICHARDSON. FFA 2-4; Industrial Arts Club 2; Art Club 1; Class play 3.

RAY F. ROBERT JR. Track 1-4; Football 1-3; Basketball 1; H-Club 4, bouncer 4; Pep Club 1-4; Class Play 3; Art Club 1-3, treasurer 3; Industrial Arts Club 1-3.

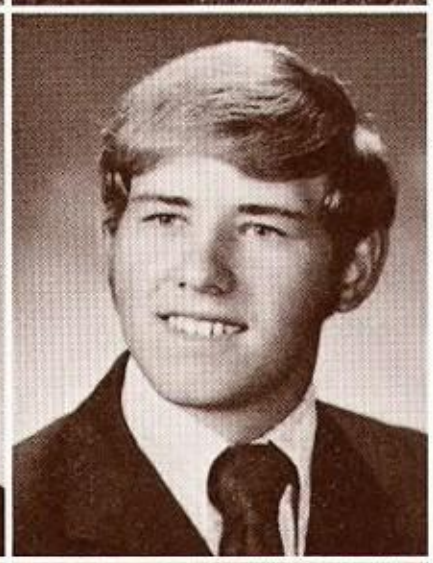
DIANA SUSAN ROGERS. Chorus 2-4; FHA 1-3; Business Club 2; Social Studies Club 1; Pep Club 1-3; Class Play 3.



MARY LOU ROOP. Pep Cub 1-3; FHA 1-4; Social Studies Club 2,4; Business Club 2.

PHILLIP EUGENE ROOP. H-Club 3,4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-4, Manager; Social Studies Club 2,3; Art Club 2,3; Latin Club 1.

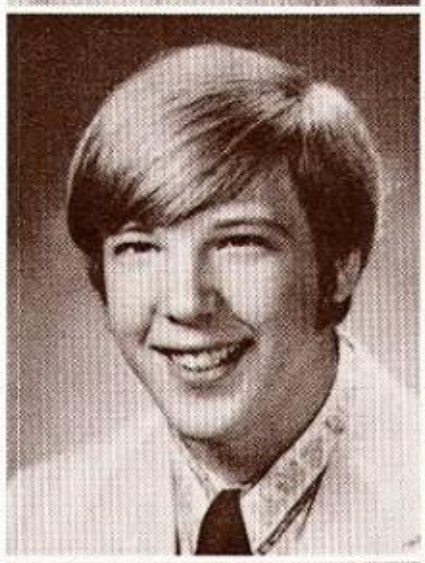
MITCHELL LEE RUSSELL. Baseball 1-3; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-3; H-Club 1-4, bouncer 4; Industrial Arts Club 1; Student Senate 1; Social Club 1-3; Art Club 1-3.

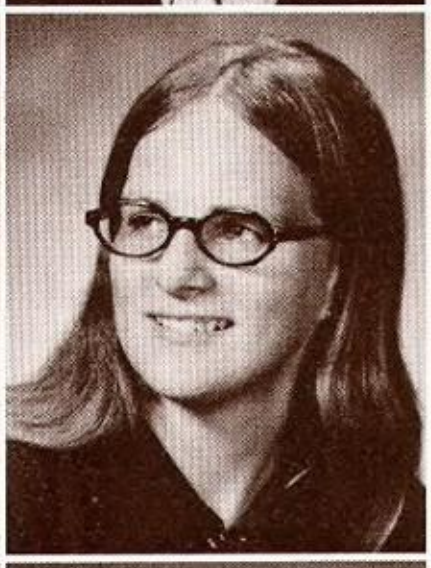


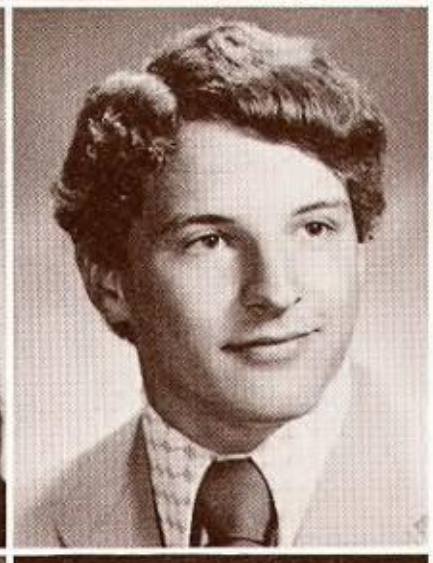
CHARLES JEFFREY SCHERER. Football 1-3.

SANDRA LINN SIMMONS. FHA 1-3.

KELLY ROBERT SIMPSON. Football 1-4; Wrestling 2,4; Track 2,3; Basketball 1; Honor Society 2-4, President 4; Class officer 3, president; Class Play 3; H-Club 3,4.



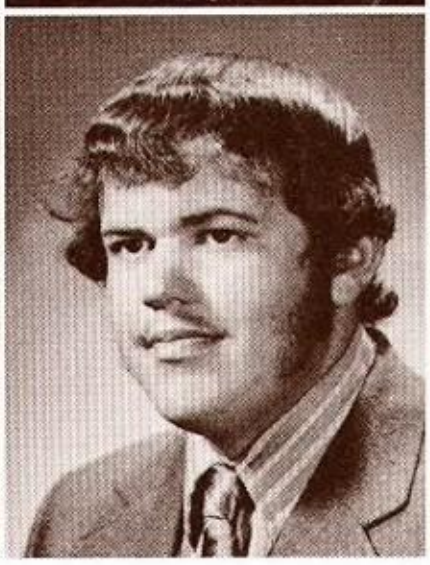


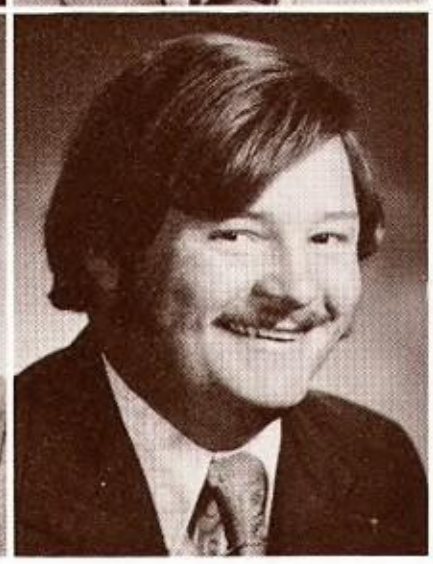


NORMAN ALAN SMELTZER. Manager, football; baseball 2; Chess Club 2,3.

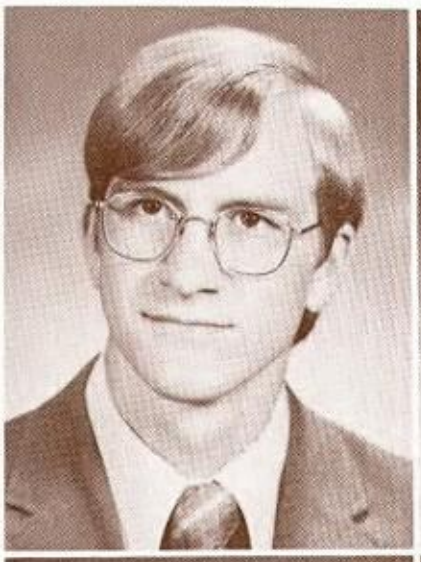
MORRIS RAY SOUTHARD. Football 1-4; Baseball 2; H-Club 2-4, sergeant-at-arms 4; School Work Program 4; Boys' State Delegate 4; Pep Club 3,4; Math Club 1-3, president 2,3.

RICK WARREN SOWERS. Industrial Arts Club 1-4, vice-president 1, president 4; FFA 1,2; Business Club 2,3; Social Studies Club 3,4.



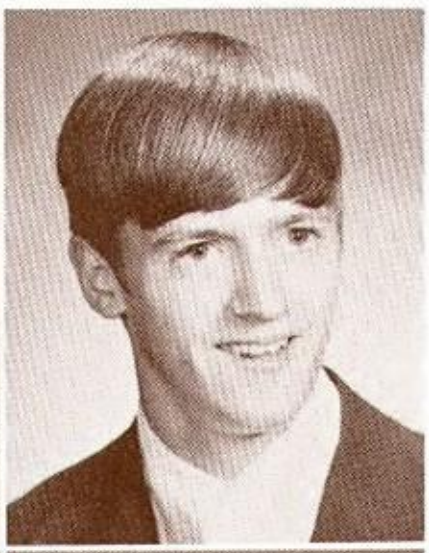


trip; fourth place float clouds homecoming.



GARY LEE SPURGEON. Honor Society 3,4; Boys' State Alternate 4; Basketball 1-4; Industrial Arts Club 2-4; Cross country 1-4; H-Club 2-4, sergeant at arms, 4; Latin Club 2-4.

ELIZABETH ANN STAFFORD. Latin Club 2; FFA 2, reporter; 4-H 1; Pep Club 3; Business Club 1; Art Club 2.



KENNETH DOYLE STAFFORD. Math Club 4; Baseball 2.

KAREN RUTH SUTTON. GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; FTA 2; Business Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Band 1; High-Steppers 2; Football Princess 1; Co-Ed Correspondent 4.

ANITA JEAN SWIFT. FHA 1-3; Social Studies Club 1.

WILLIAM KEITH THARP. Industrial Arts Club 3; Baseball 2.

STEPHEN W. THOMPSON. Math Club 1,2; Latin Club 2,3; Golf 1,2; Hi-Y 1.

DEBRA SUE THORNSBERRY. Spanish Club 3,4 secretary 4; Social Studies Club 3,4; Business Club 2,4; Thespians 3; Class Play 3; Pep Club 1; Latin Club 1,2.

SUSAN KAYE WALKER. Honor Society 2-4; Class officer 2,3, secretary; Latin Club 2, parliamentarian; FTA 2,3; Class Play 3; High-stepper 2; Office Assistant 3,4; Pep Club 1,2.

PAULA JEANNE WALTZ. Heritage Ed. 4; Honor Society 2-4, Vice-president 4; Student Senate 4, secretary; Football Princess 2,3; Queen 4; Girls State Delegate 4; D.A.R. Good Citizen 4.

KIMBERLY SUE WAUGH. Heritage Ed. 4; Girls' State Alternate 4; Class Play 3, Honor Society 2-4, Secretary 4; Office Assistant 4; Social Studies Club 3,4; Business Club 4.

ELIZABETH ELLEN WEBB. Football Manager 4; H-Club 4; High-Steppers 3, assn't head Majorette 2, head 3; Honor Society 3,4, treasurer 4; Class Play 3; Band 2-4; Chorus 1-4.

First county school to plan outdoor graduation;

THOMAS ALAN WEBB. Class Officer 4, president; Football 1-4; Baseball 2-4; H-Club 2-4 treasurer 4; Student House 4; Band 1-3; Chess Club 1-4, president 4; 4-H 1-4, reporter 1.

KATHRYN JANE WHITMORE. Class Play 3; Music Contest 2,3; Business Club 2; Social Studies Club 1; Office Assistant 3; Pep Club 1-3; 4-H 1-4, vice-president 1, president 2.

SHERRI ELLEN WILLIAMS. GAA 1; 4-H 1,2; Class Play 3; Pep Club 1,2.

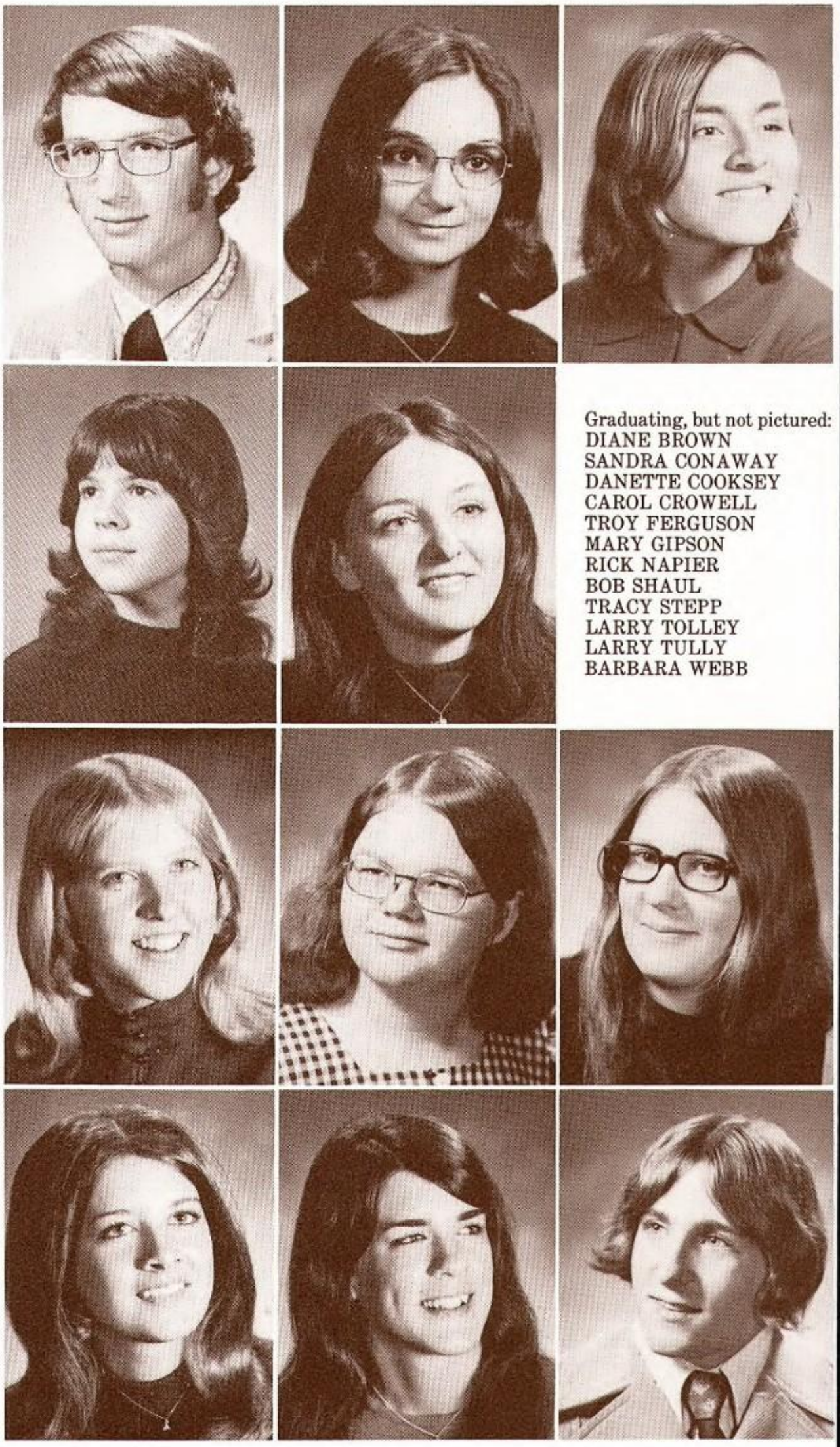
CHRISTINA LOU DAY. Student House 3; Latin Club 1,2; Class Play 3; Thespians 3; Science Club 2,3, president 2, vice-president 3; Pep Club 1-3; GAA 1-3.

PALMA YVONNE CLEEK LEWIS. Noblesville H. S. FHA, Booster Club 1-3, AFS 1,2; OEA, Spanish 2,3.

Temporary Members of the Class of '73:

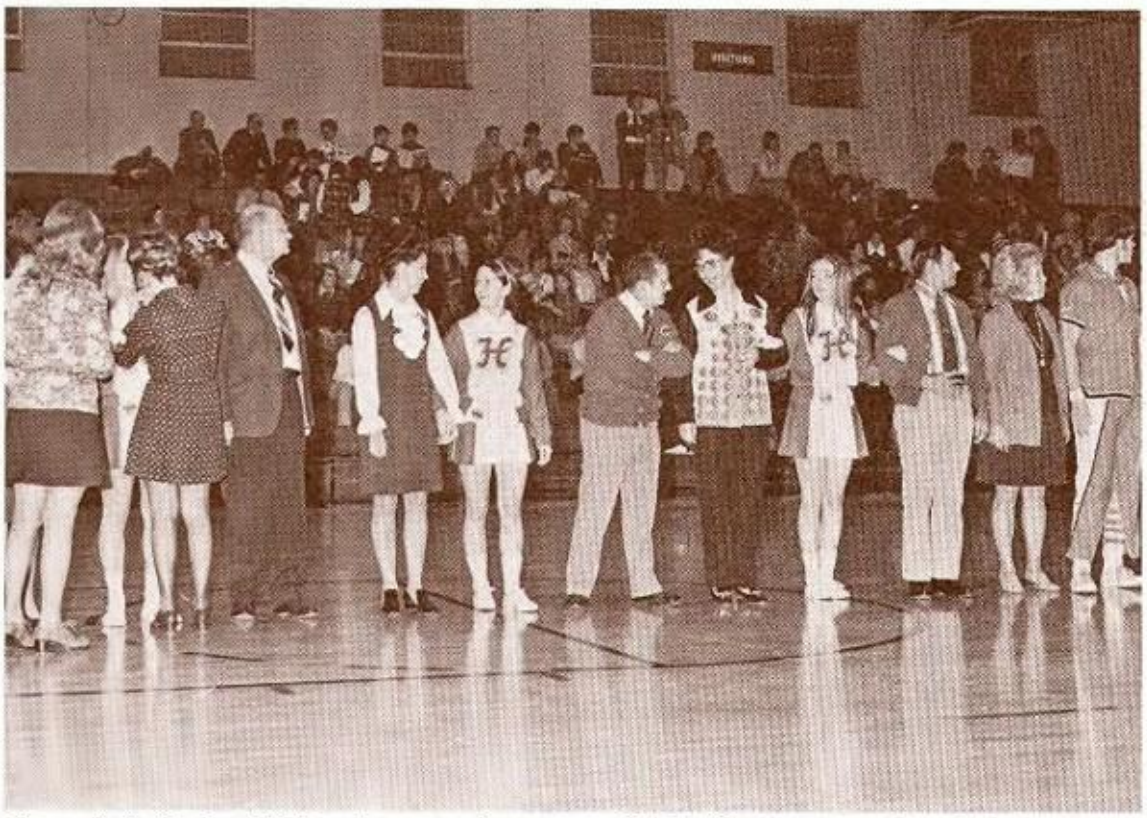
TERESA BARDONNER
LINDA REYNOLDS
MARY RIGSBY

ROBERTA ROSS
ANN SHAFFER
LARRY WALKER



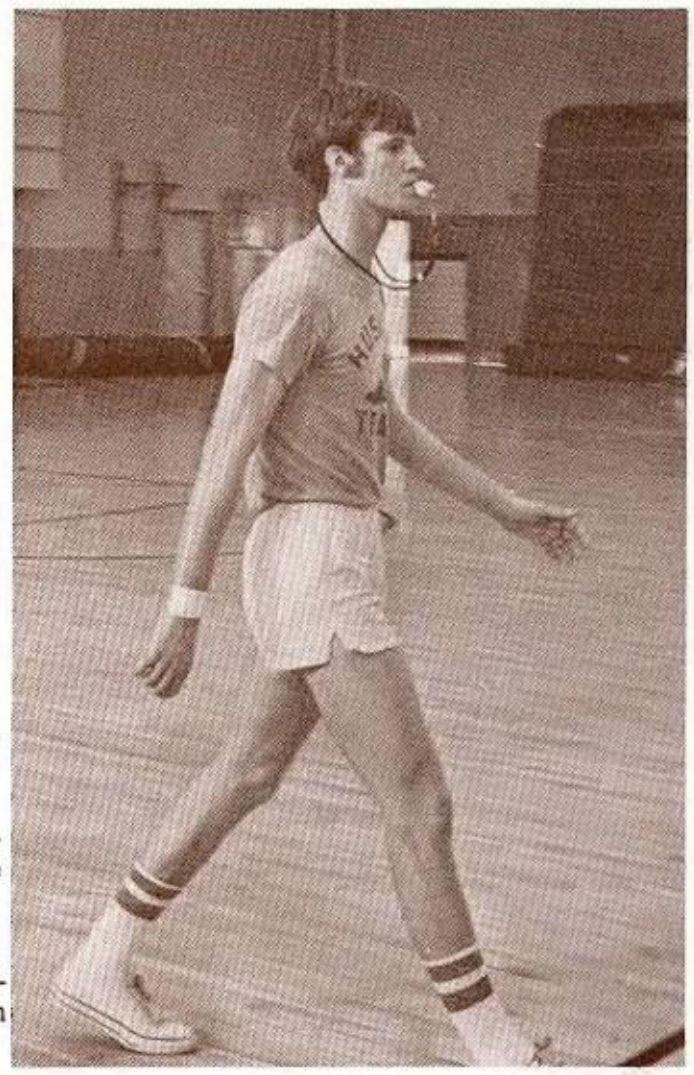
Graduating, but not pictured:
DIANE BROWN
SANDRA CONAWAY
DANETTE COOKSEY
CAROL CROWELL
TROY FERGUSON
MARY GIPSON
RICK NAPIER
BOB SHAUL
TRACY STEPP
LARRY TOLLEY
LARRY TULLY
BARBARA WEBB

first class in school to combine ceremonies.



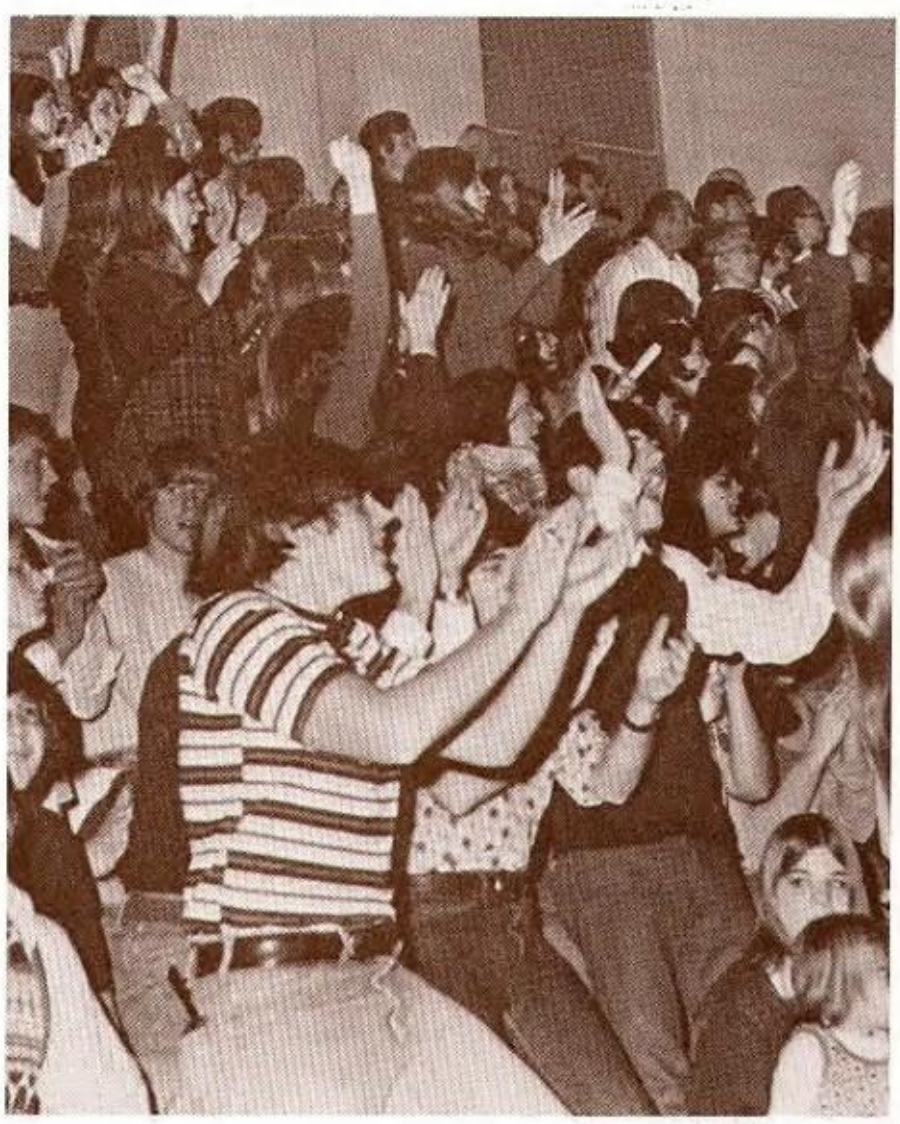
Upper left: Senior Night gives proud parents the chance to claim their son or daughter for one evening.

Right: Senior sensation, Bob Buscher enjoys being on the other end of the whistle while refing the student-faculty game.

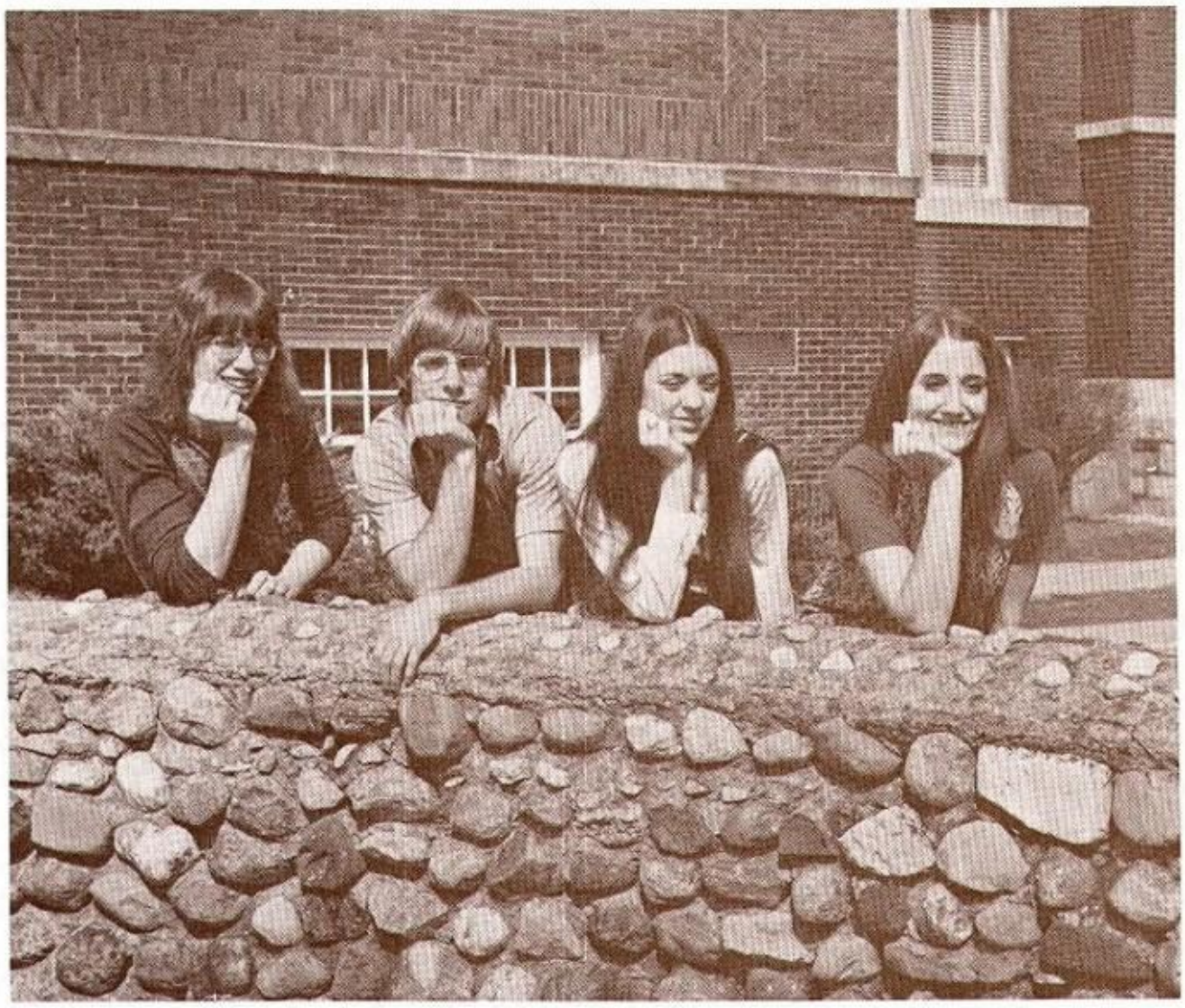


Lower left: Senior Class Officers: Tom Webb, President; Kris Anderson, Vice-President; Pam Lewis, Secretary; Roberta Ross, Treasurer.

Lower right: Lloyd Coverdale, Jeff Huffman and Jerry Hunt show their elation with the referee's call.



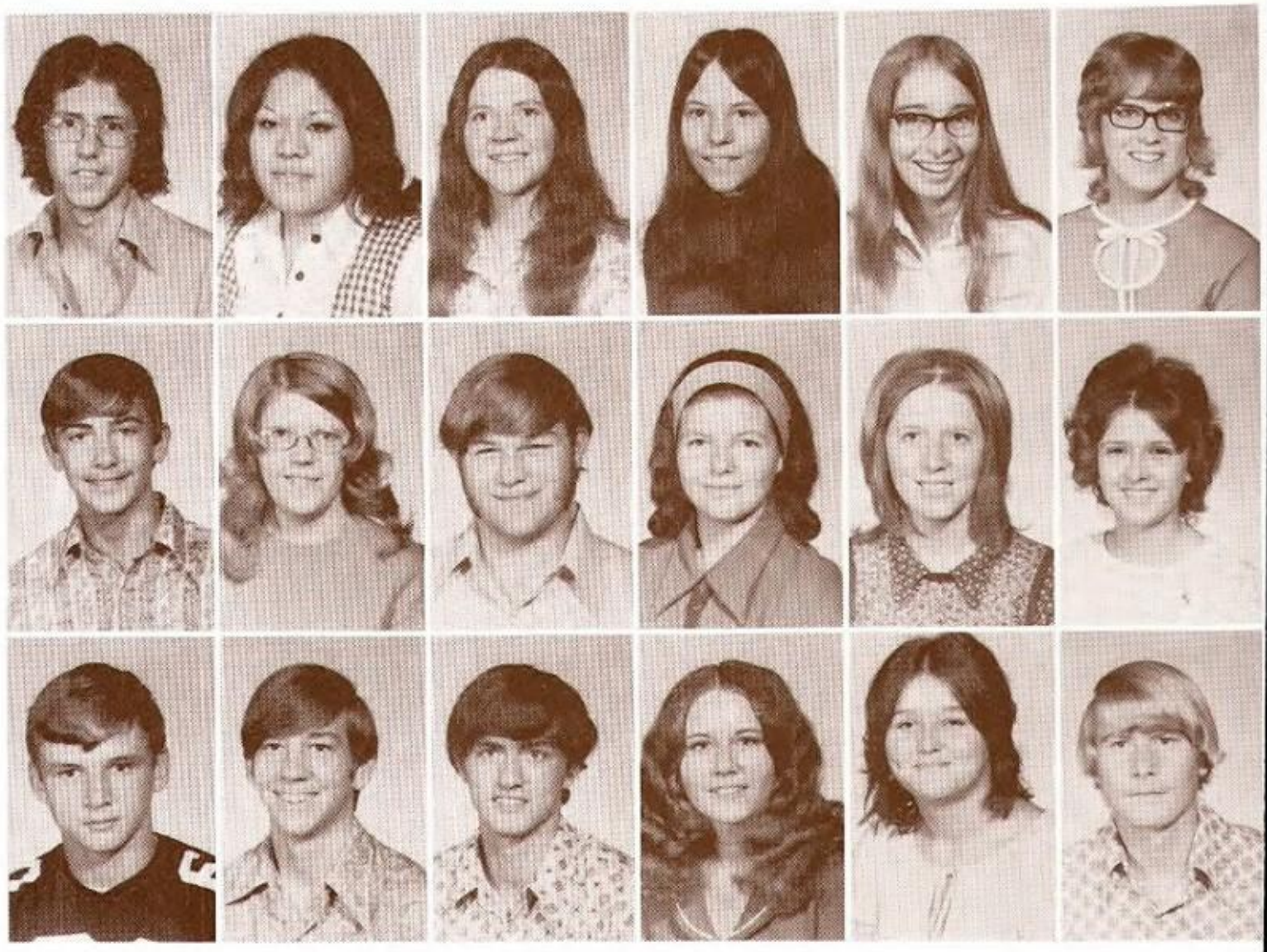
Juniors develop symptoms of "senioritis",



The 132 junior class members packed their third year of high school with selling magazine subscriptions from *Humpty Dumpty* to *Glamour* or *Time*, working concessions during sports events and second semester candy sales, building an exceptional float, and braving PSAT and SAT tests. Nervous, young couples attending their first prom, spent a memorable, formal evening (and morning) dancing, dining and socializing.

Symptoms were diagnosed. "Senioritis" threatened to reach epidemic proportion by the next September.

Left: Junior Class Officers: Joe Day, President; Jeff Eller, Vice-President; Bev Hiday, Secretary; Denise Drake, Treasurer.

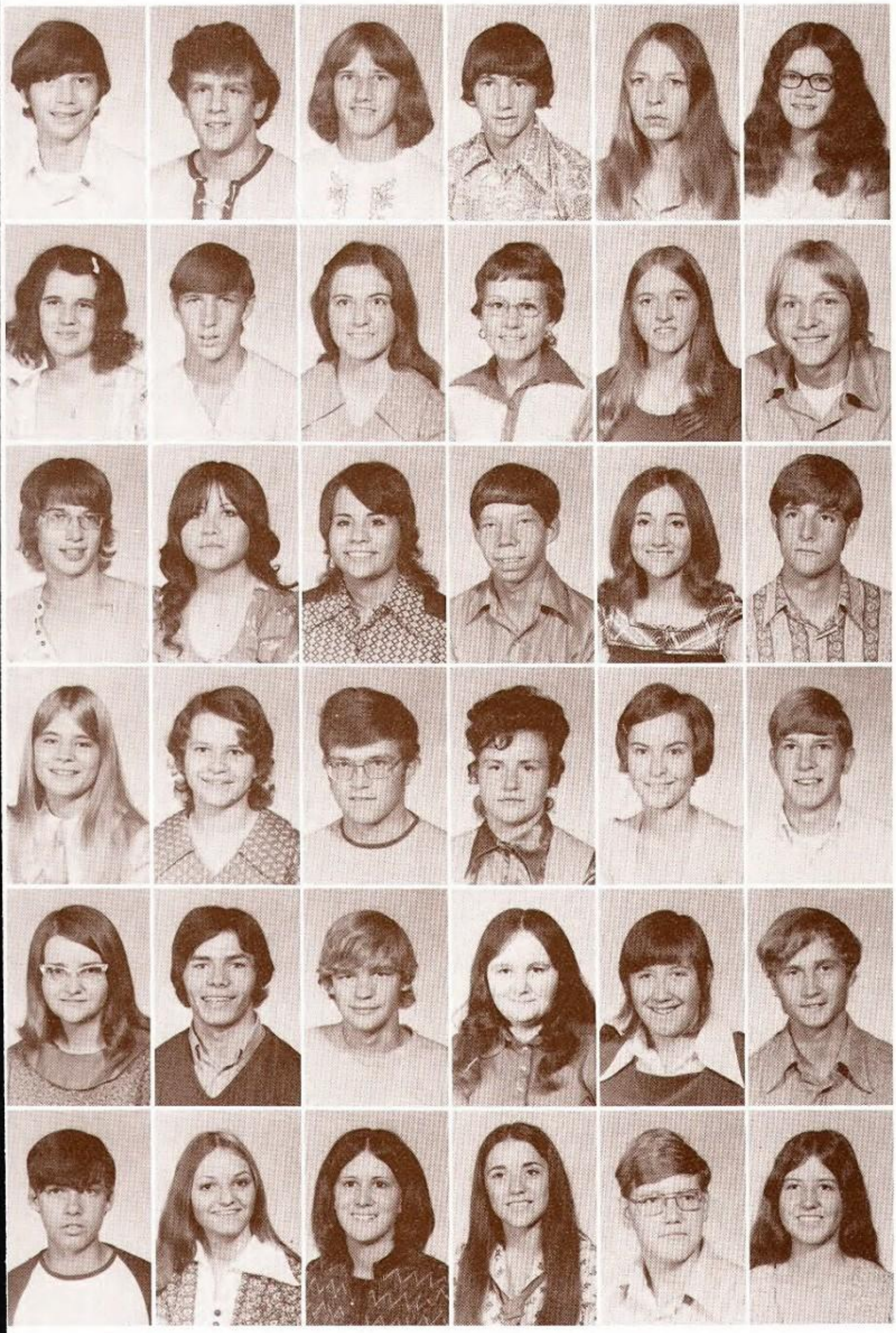


Jim Abney
Donna Alvarez
Cindy Bain
Debbie Baitz
Dorinda Bardonner
Kathy Bardonner

Cecil Barrett
Jill Beaver
Greg Berg
Brinda Bess
Kay Blackford
Pam Blackford

Gary Brown
Curtis Browning
Kenny Burdette
Christy Bures
Sheila Camp
Tom Carey

accept responsibilities of young adults.



Mark Caudill
Carl Chandler
Tim Chenoweth
Chub Cherry
Rhonda Clifford
Christy Collins

Cindy Conaway
Charles Cook
Anita Cooper
Becky Coy
Janet Craig
Bruce Crail

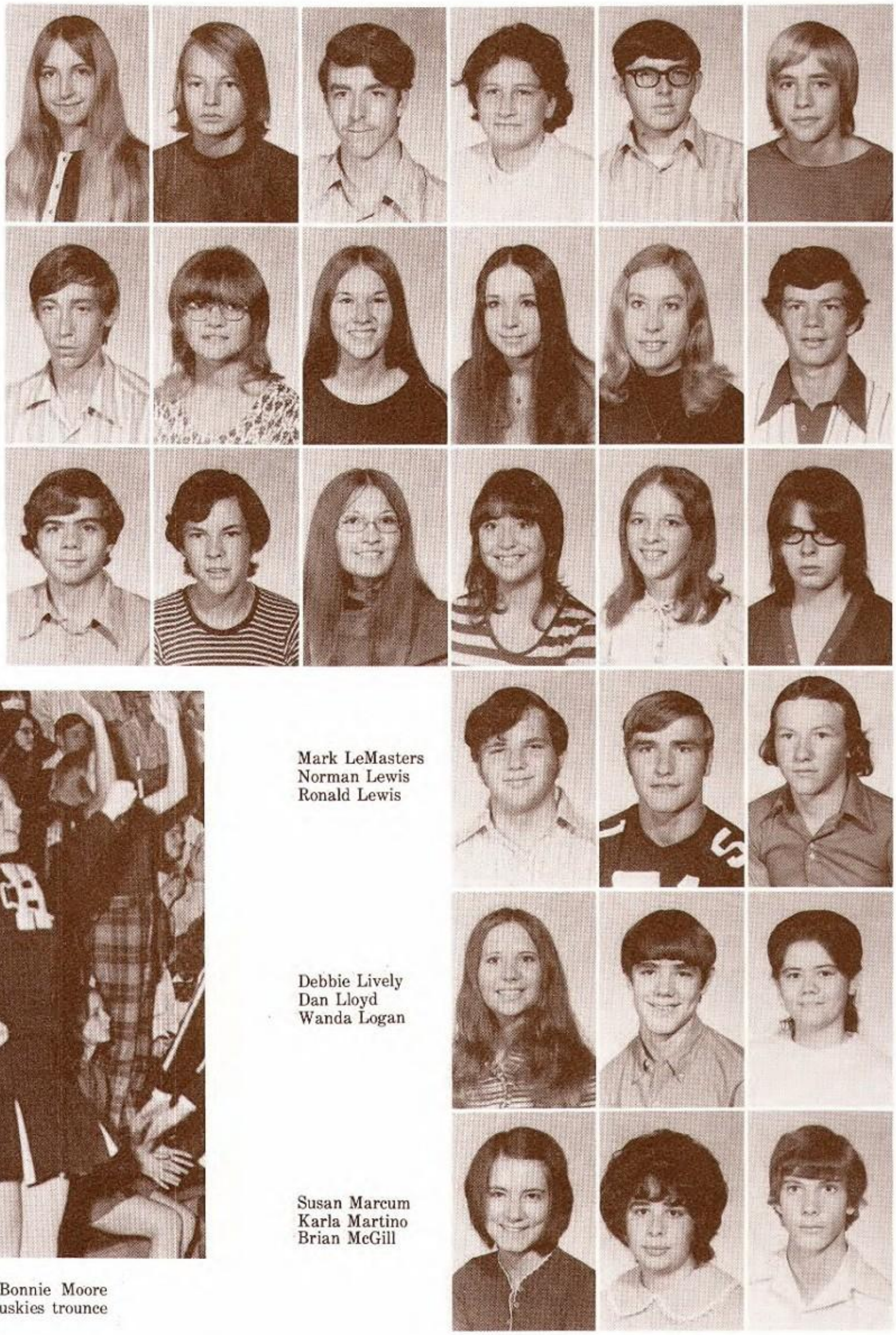
Joe Day
Trina Dennison
Stephanie Dickey
Kenny Dorsey
Denise Drake
Jeff Eller

Janet Essig
Kathy Freedinger
Mark Goodnight
Ruby Goodnight
Missy Graham
David Green

Kate Gwinn
Kevin Gullion
Dennis Hancock
Lana Harber
Susan Hart
Dennis Hayes

Mark Heaver
Kathy Henderson
Sue Henderson
Beverly Hiday
David Hodgin
Chinita House

Busy classmates engage in money-makers,



Becky Hunter
Larry Hutchinson
Craig Inman
Mary Jean Irion
Robert Jay
Harry Joe Johnson

Ray Johnson
Kathy Kaiser
Kim Kaiser
Pam Kaiser
Barbara Kakasuleff
Pete Kerfoot

Ron Kinder
Jeff King
Marsha Kronenberg
Cindy Lacy
Cathy Laux
Pat Lee

Mark LeMasters
Norman Lewis
Ronald Lewis

Debbie Lively
Dan Lloyd
Wanda Logan

Susan Marcum
Karla Martino
Brian McGill

Above: Junior cheerleader Bonnie Moore cheers ecstatically as the Huskies trounce Noblesville.

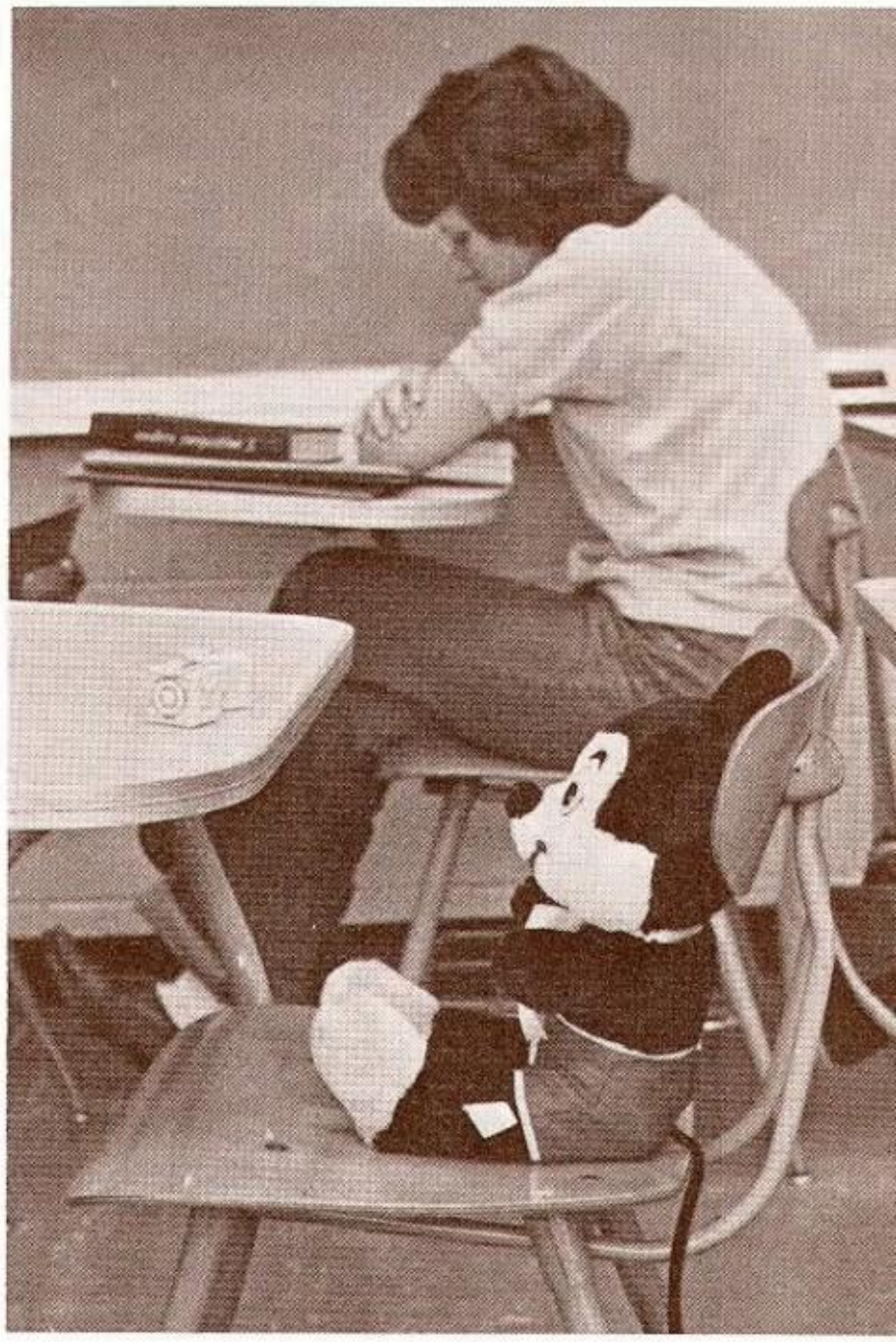
take PSAT and SATs, attend first prom.

Elaine Menefee
Lorraine Menefee
Beth Meyerrose

Bonnie Moore
Ron Moran
Kurt Morris

Mike Morrow
Lynn Mosbaugh
Brad Overdorf

Mike Parnell
Bob Phifer
Bruce Pickett



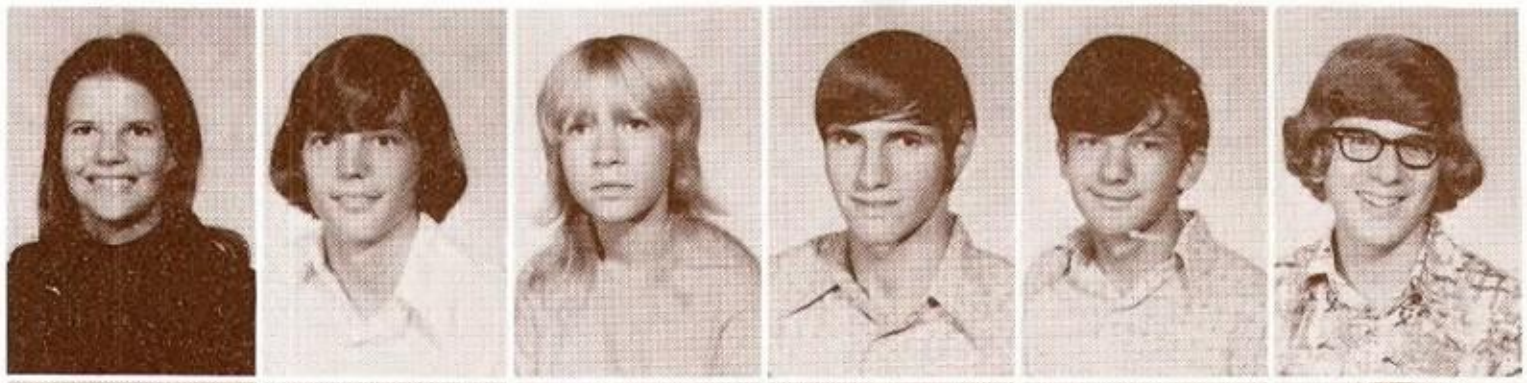
Above: Becky Coy concentrates on her reading assignment while her usually wide-eyed classmate daydreams.

Dave Pickett
Cathy Hinshaw
Debbie Rawn
David Redd
Kathy Redd
Debbie Repp

Beverly Riggle
Wayne Robert
Wanda Roop
Linda Schildmeier
Lou Ann Small
Eddie Southard

Juniors' float steals top honors at homecoming.

Cathy Spencer
Robert Tansy
Paula Truitt
Mike Van Rheenen
Tony Wallace
Mike Waltz



Jesse Weedman
Theresa Welcher
Robbie Whitmore
Brian Wise
Julie Wisher
Juanita Wright

Betty Zwiefelhofer
Diane Dunn
Rick Wann
Becky Quinn

Lower left: Boys' State Alternates: Dave Green, Ron Moran. Boys' State Delegates: Joe Day, Jeff Eller.

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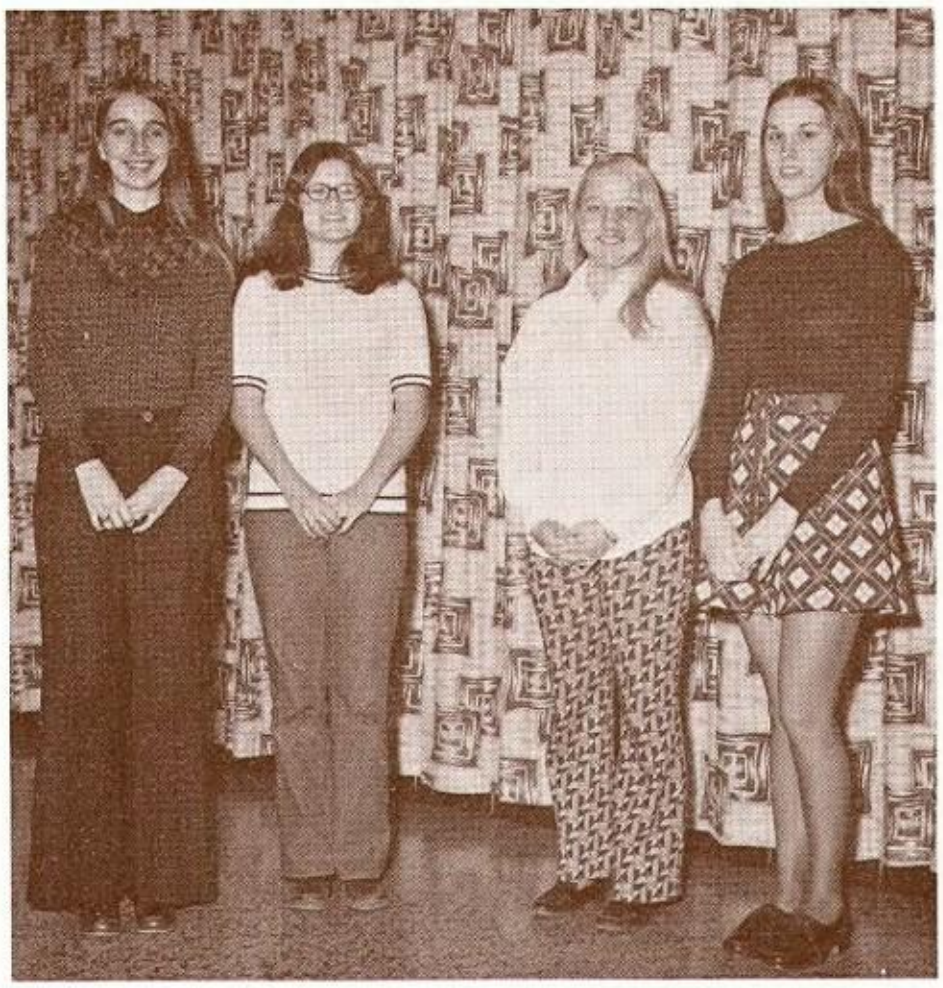
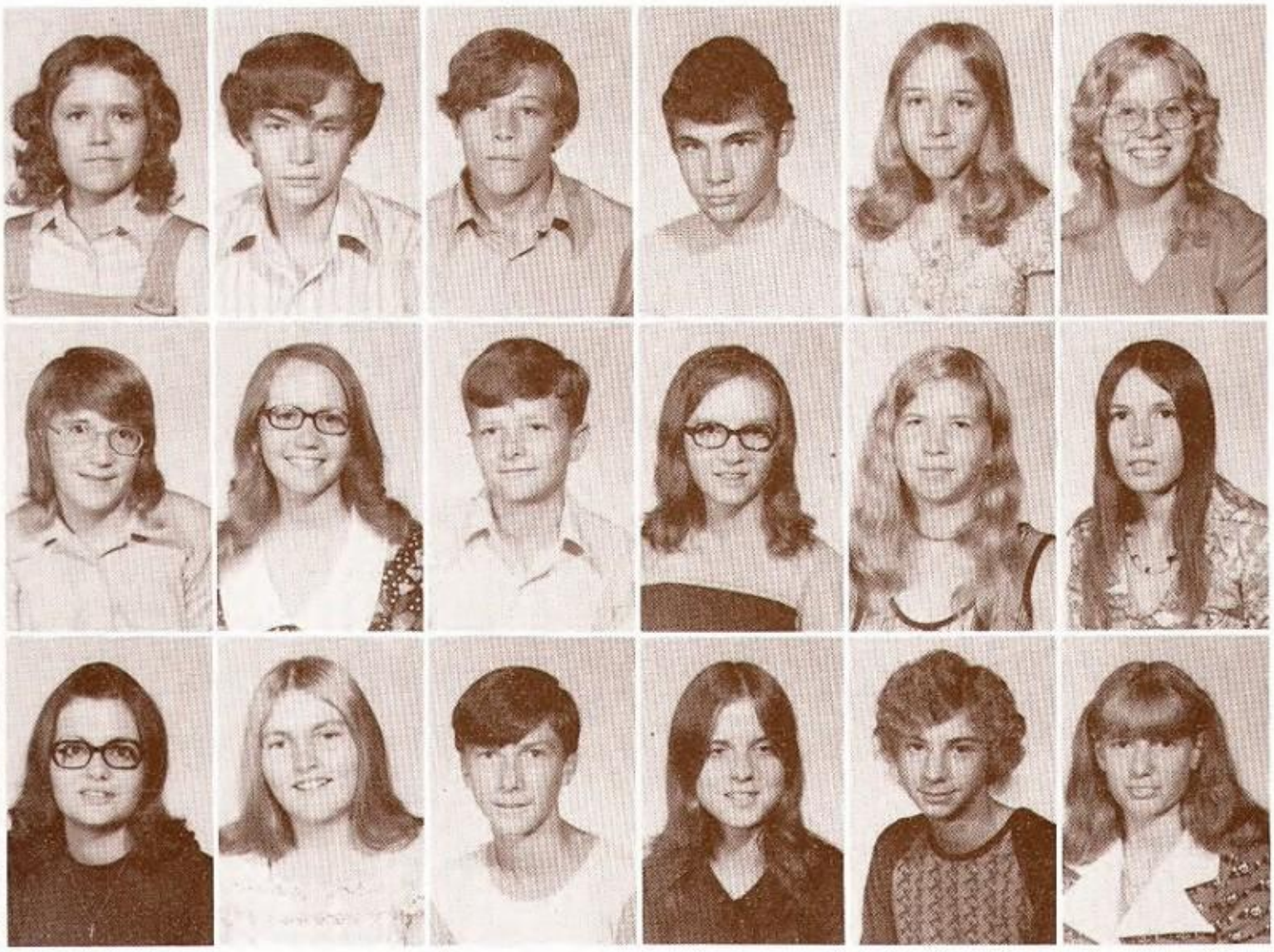


Sophomores sponsor early morning donut sale,

The 1972-1973 school year proved to be busy, exciting, and rewarding for the sophomore class. The 130 members, with lingering visions of their freshman year, sat back and laughed as the "frosh" tried to adjust to new surroundings.

Ordering class rings, taking achievement tests, building a second place float with the help of their class sponsors, Mrs. Allison Leisure and Mr. Ray Bear, plus choosing elective courses, highlighted the year. Sophomore spirit lifted as some fellow classmates made varsity squads.

Right: Sophomore Class Officers: Seated Sharon Bardonner, Treasurer; Beth Southard, Vice-President; Standing–Kerry Heacox, Secretary; Ron Carey, President.



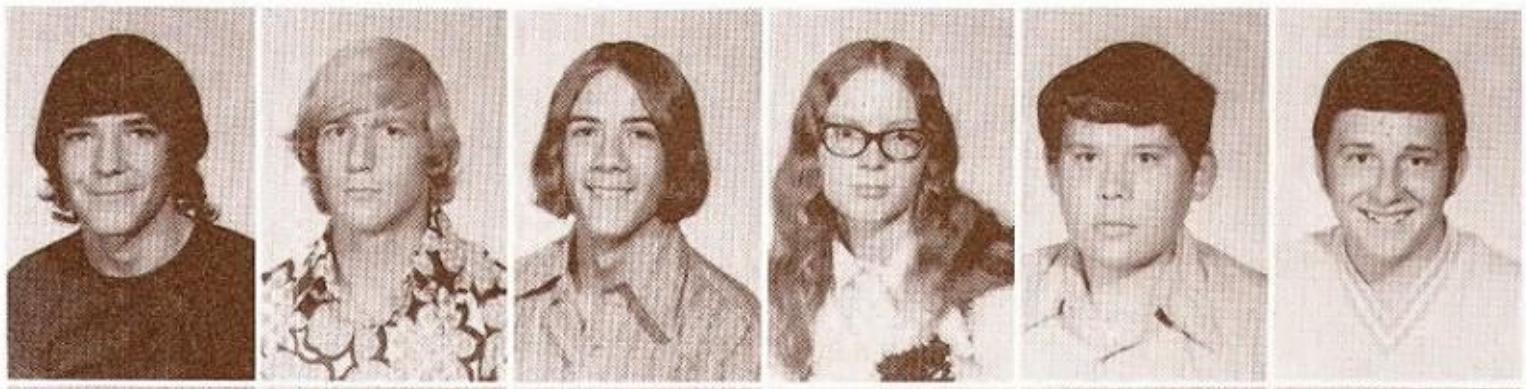
Betty Abney
Greg Alden
Rick Aldred
Rick Baker
Vicki Baker
Cindy Bardonner

Sharon Bardonner
Beth Beaver
Jack Bess
Debbie Bishop
Kathy Bledsoe
Paula Book

Lea Bowman
Donetta Brenton
Herb Briscoe
Kathy Burdette
Jerry Burton
Lois Cady

join bluejean craze, survive year of crowded halls,

David Campbell
Ron Carey
David Carte
Judy Carter
Richie Clanton
Bill Clark



Joe Cook
Judy Cook
Sandy Cordle
John Costomiris
Julia Couden
Lori Cowan

Jack Coy
John Coy
Phil Curnutt
Annetta DeMoss
Ray Dent
Eric Eisenhower

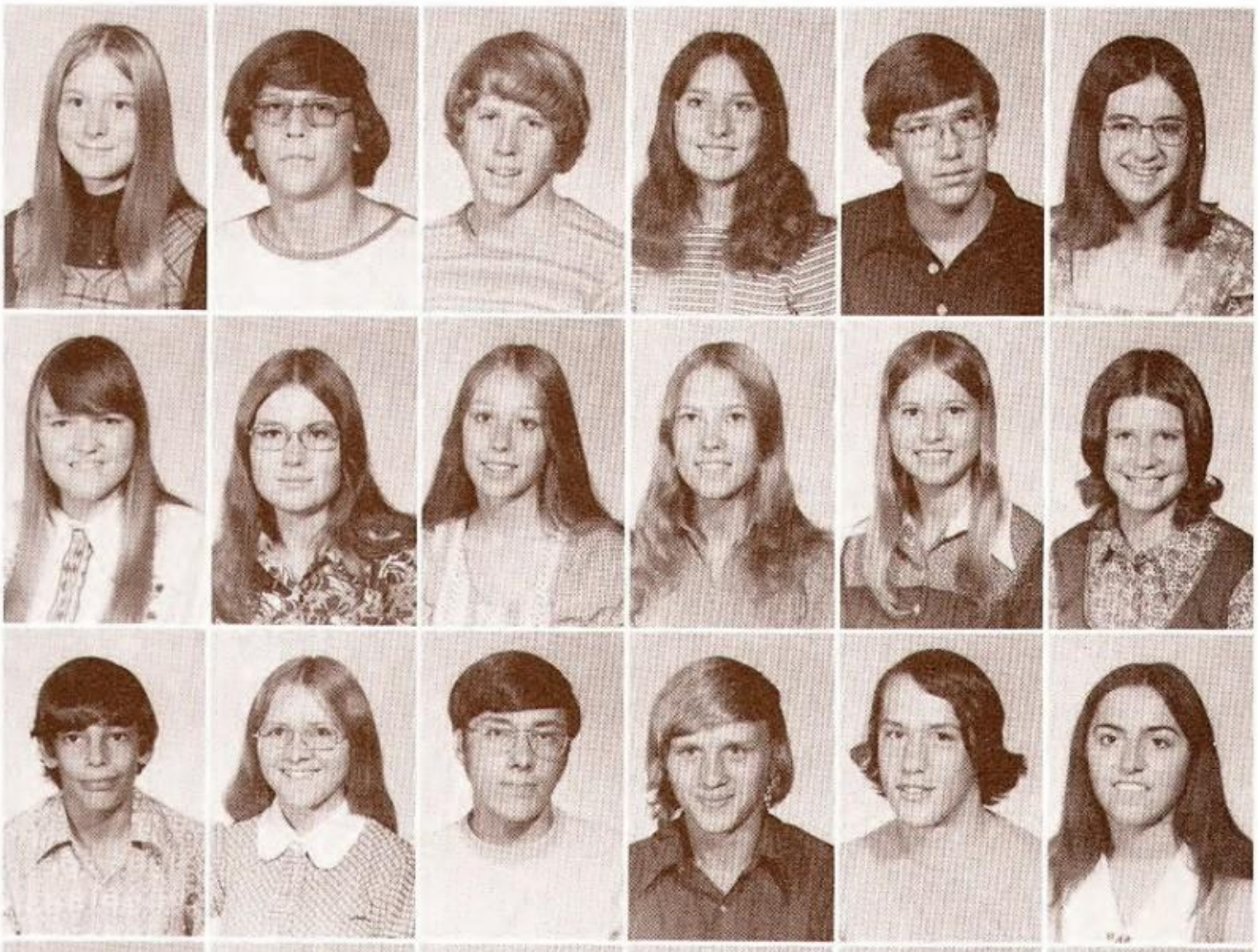
Sherry Flanders
Robin Flanigan

Stephen Fox
Randy Fullhart

Eric Goodnight
Mary Graham

Above: David Hildebrand awaits his turn to take the court for presentation of the colors and playing of the National Anthem.

construct second place "Shock it to 'em" float,



Noreen Griffin
Pat Grimes
Jeff Gunn
Carol Hammond
Dale Hampton
Colleen Hancock

Cora Harris
Pat Haworth
Kerry Heacox
Ruth Henson
Jeanie Hersberger
Jane Hiday

David Hildebrand
Marie Hinshaw
Jerry Holloway
Dennis House
Jay Hughes
Debbie Hunter

Ann Jay
Duane Johnson
Wanda Johnson
Scott Kaiser
Jenny Keller
Brad King

Debbie Knapp
Gregg Knapp
Alice Lake
Cathy Lambert
Mike Landes
John Lee

Raymond Lee
Brenda LeMasters
Gene Long
Sue McKinney
Barbara McLearran
Pam McNew

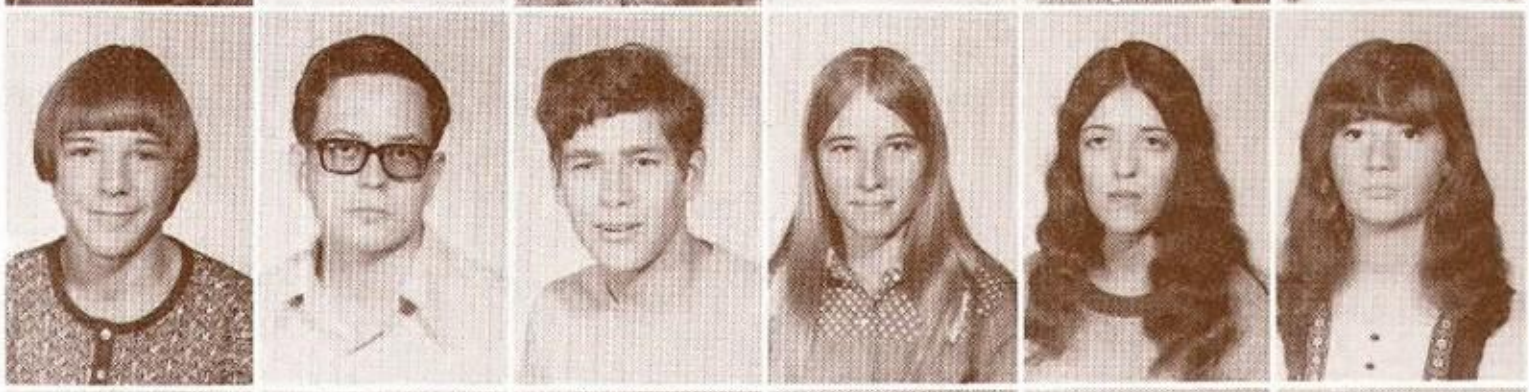
discover adventurous school days with electives,

Dennis Mendenhall
Dee Ann Meyerrose
Brian Menefee
Mike Miller
Doug Mitchell
Doug Moore

Teresa Muir
Curt Nevitt
Kim Owen
Steve Padgett
John Parman
David Payne

Randy Plumlee
Charles Powell
Vicki Reed
David Roop
Nancy Rulon
Lisa Rushton

Greg Scott
Paul Sexton
Kevin Sinclair
Elaine Small
Beth Southard
Susan Sowers



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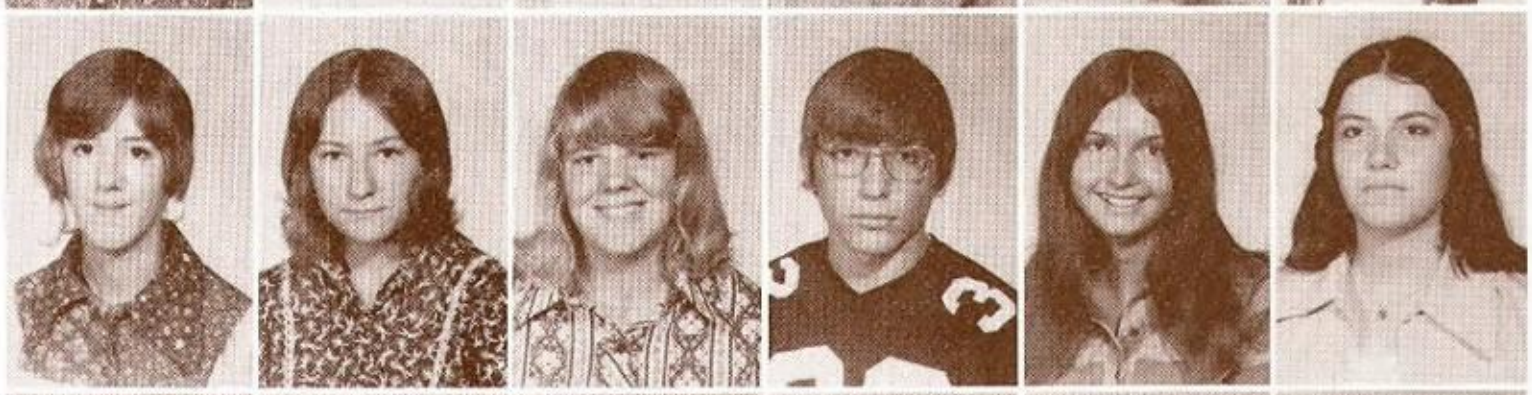
Susan Tharp
Bill Thomas
Joni Tishner
Cheryl Tudor



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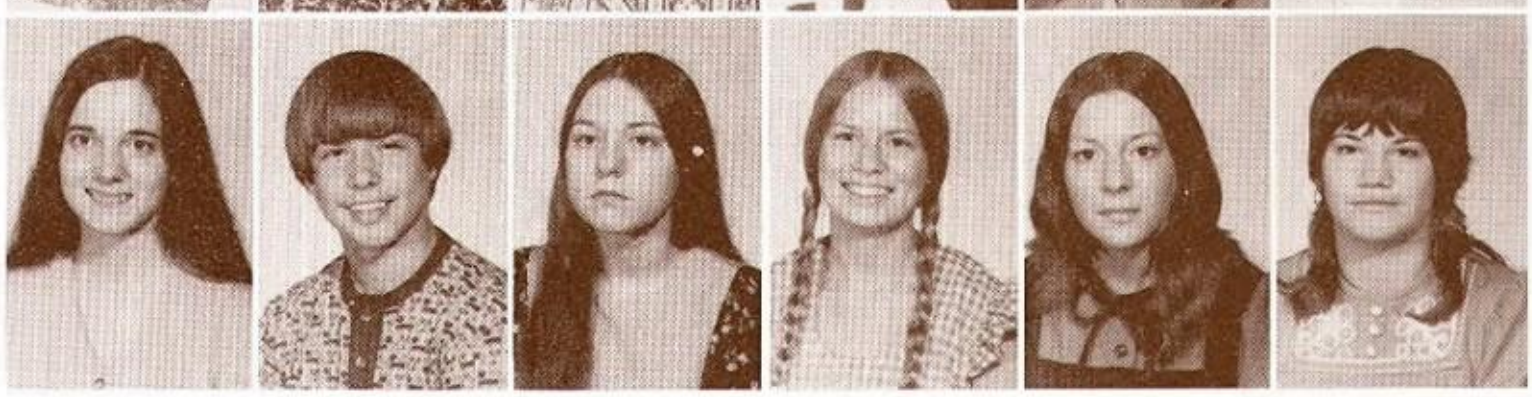
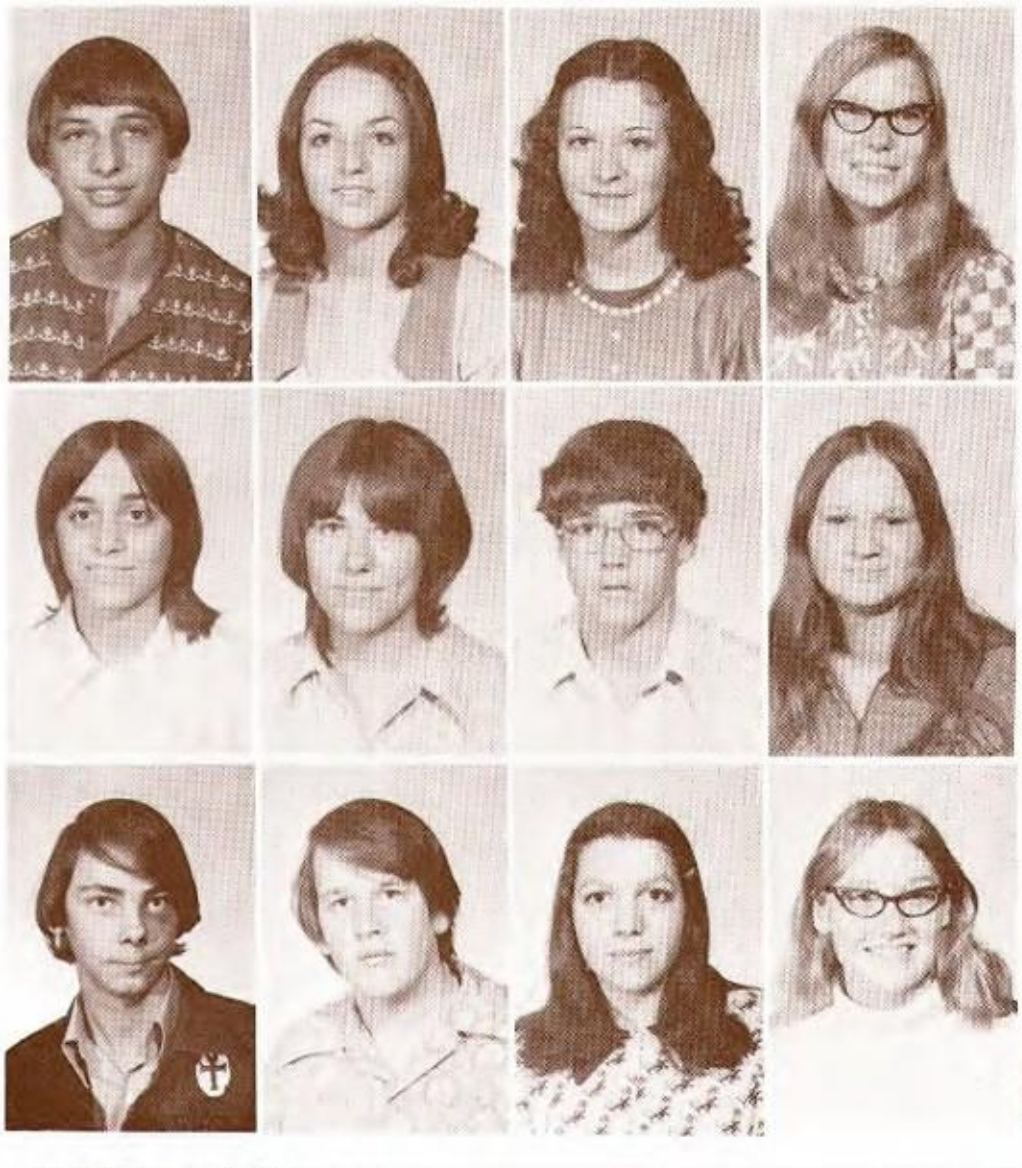
Donnie W. Walker
Lucy Walker
Pam Waltz
Brenda Waugh
Kyle Waugh



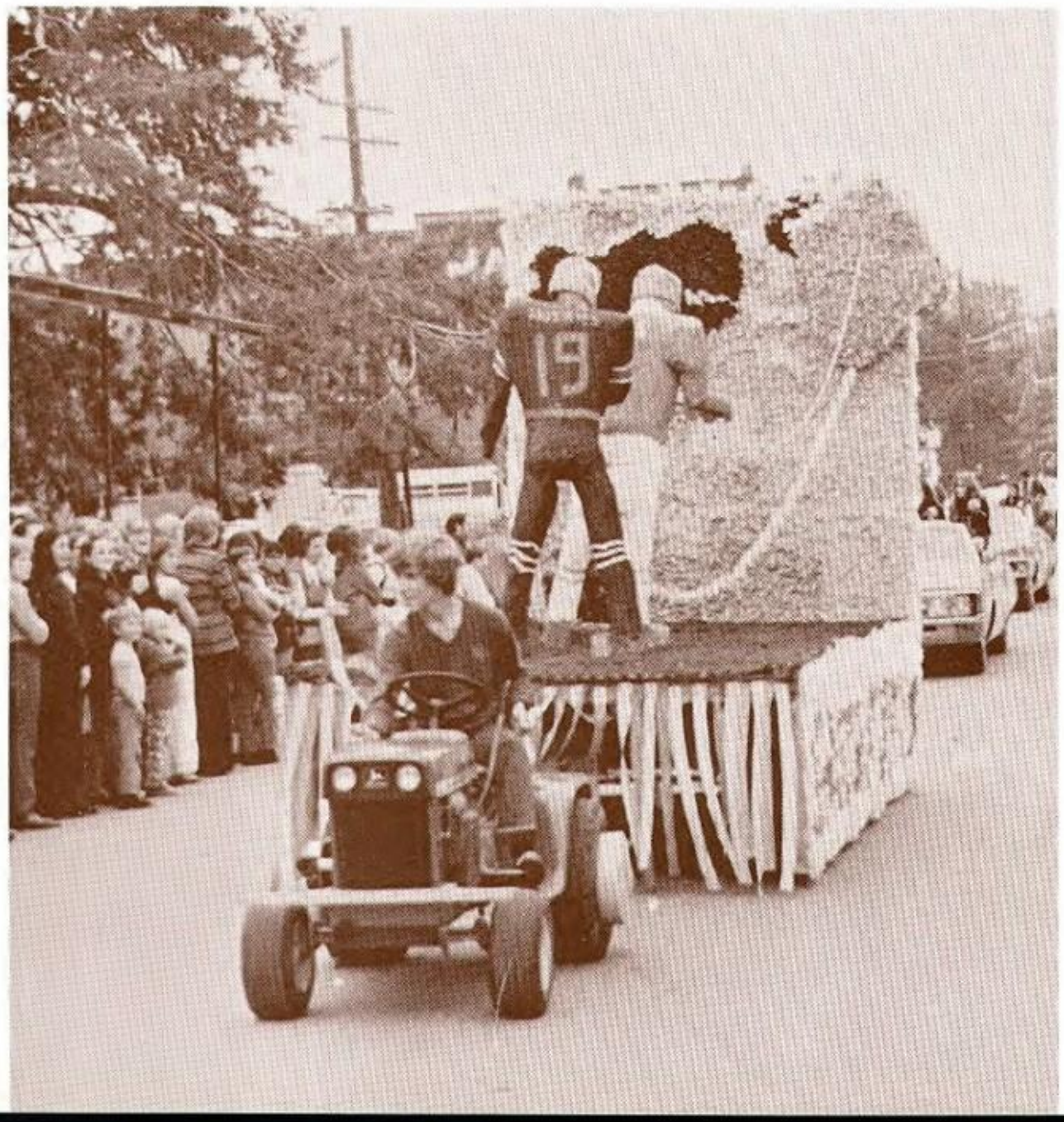
cliques, organizations, and map future plans.



Doug Waugh
Debbie Webb
Pam Welcher
Kim White

Jan Wood
Karen Wright
George Zeller
Mary Zwiefelhofer

Richard Lee
Mark Null
Sheila Morrison
Jane Shaul
Roxanne Ferguson



Left: The sophomores are indebted to Greg Knapp and Ben Franklin for contributing to their "Shock it to 'em" float.

Above: Alice Lake uses the facilities of our school library to find reference material for a biology report.

Upper right: Pam McNew tunes her clarinet at the dip of Mr. Venturella's magic baton.

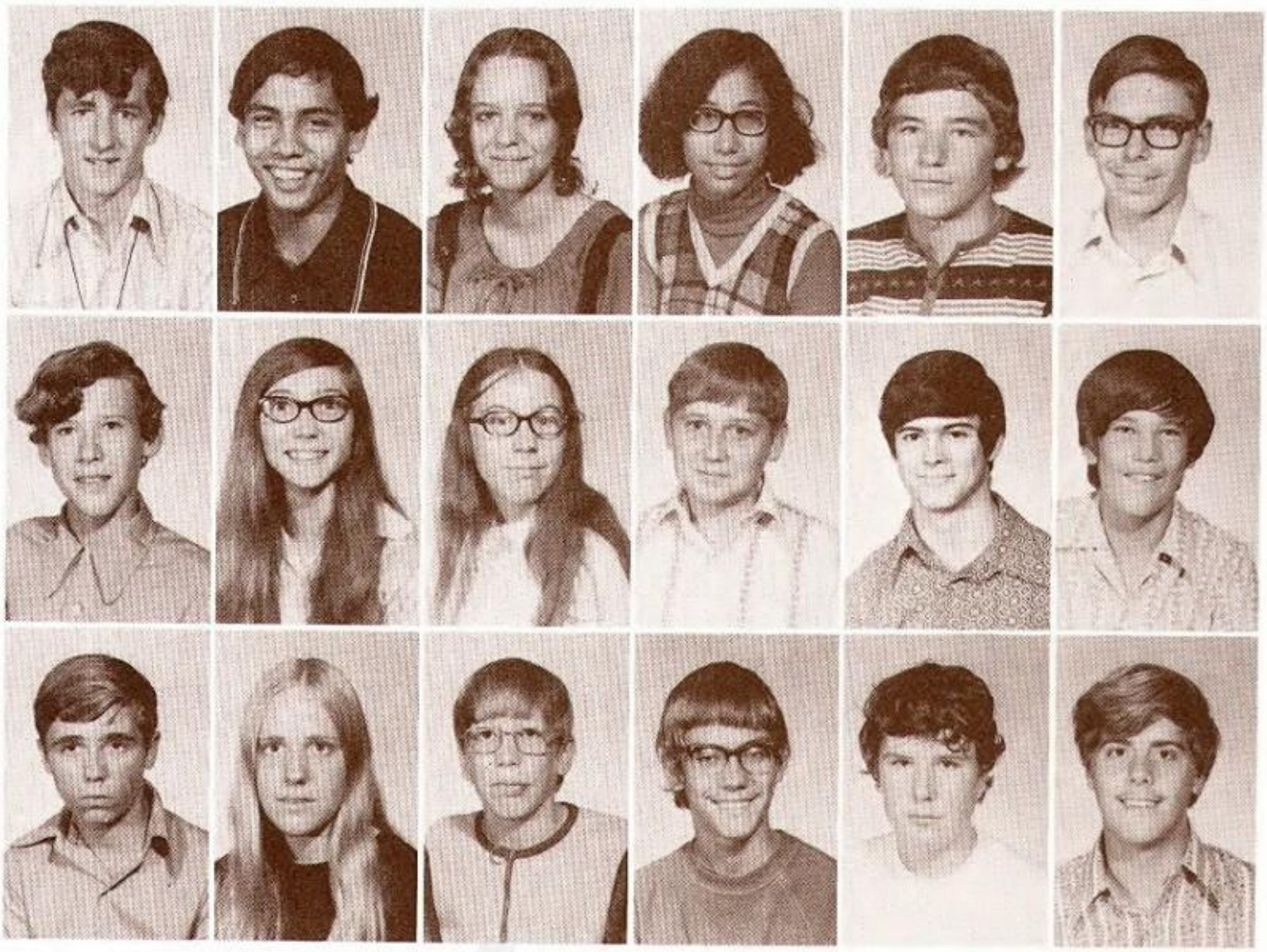
Freshmen enter first of four years in state of

From the day 145 of them set foot in the doors of H.H.H.S., upperclassmen relished tormenting the cowering "frosh" who dared not take retaliatory action . . . until placing third–ahead of the seniors–in the homecoming float contest.

After conquering fear and overcoming the uneasiness of the first few weeks, the freshmen became full-fledged, role-assuming, high-schoolers.

The class of '76, relieved that their first year was behind them, smirked, thinking of three freshmen classes to come.

Right: Freshmen princesses, Leann Hill and Monica Eisenhower, are celebrities for a day in the Homecoming parade.



Mark Achenbach
Max Alvarez
Nina Applegate
Bev Austin
Greg Baber
Steve Baitz

Lee Bales
Karen Beard
Pam Belzer
Joe Blazier
Fennis Bledsoe
Howie Boles

Rick Book
Brenda Booker
Chris Browning
Bill Burkhardt
Quentin Burns
Joe Carey

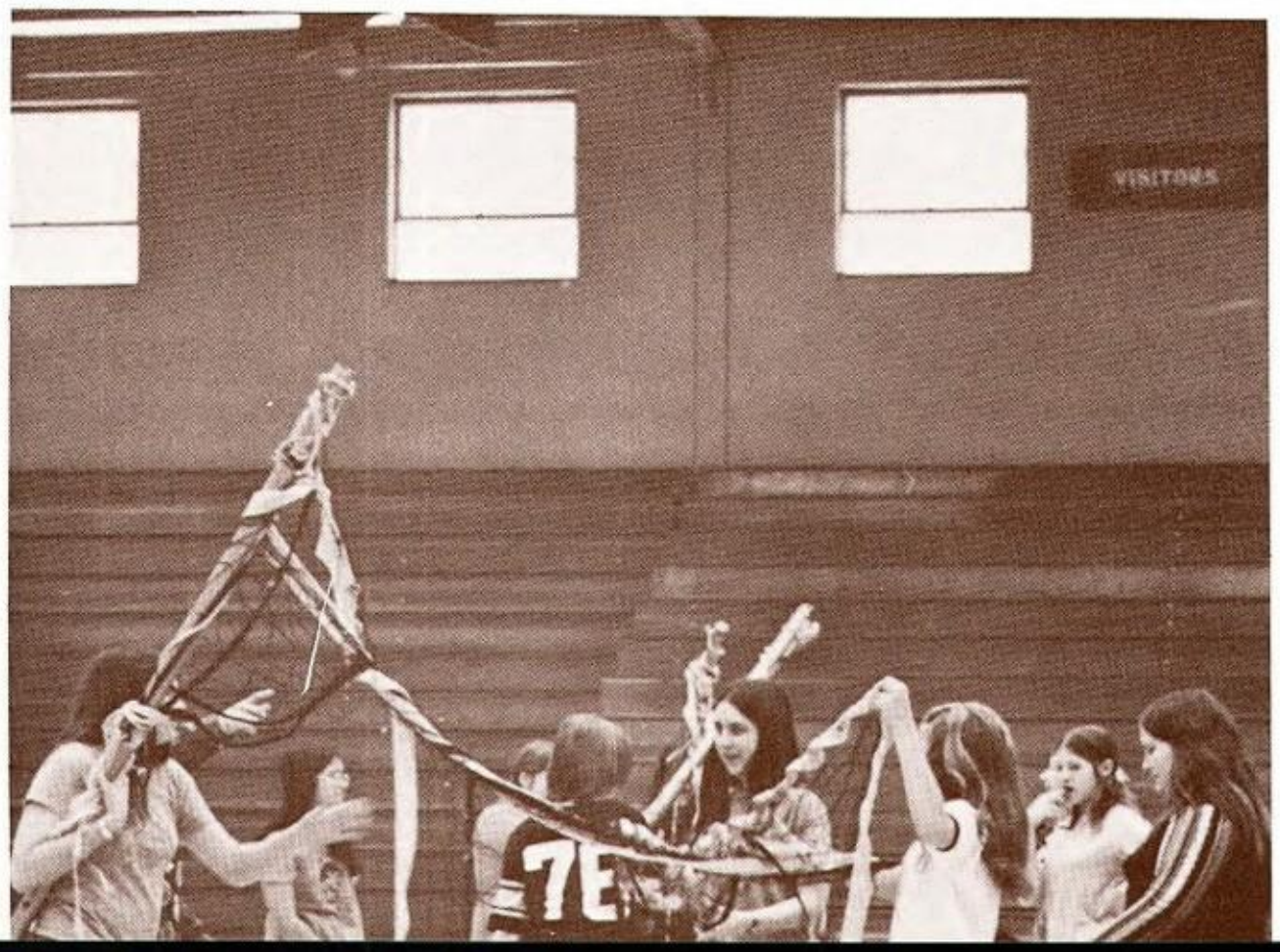
utter confusion, get schedules straightened out,

Randall Chaudion
Randall Clark
Janet Clements
Kelly Clifford
Scott Conaway
Ricky Coverdale

D. J. Cowan
Doug Cox
Alvin Crail
Ben Day
Rick Dever
Cynthia Dillman

Jean Duggleby
Monica Eisenhower
Gregg Elder
Jeff Elder
Cindy Faulstich
Diana Fecher

Tom Ferguson
Robert Freeland
Gary Goodnight
Poppy Graham
Brenda Graves
Dale Green



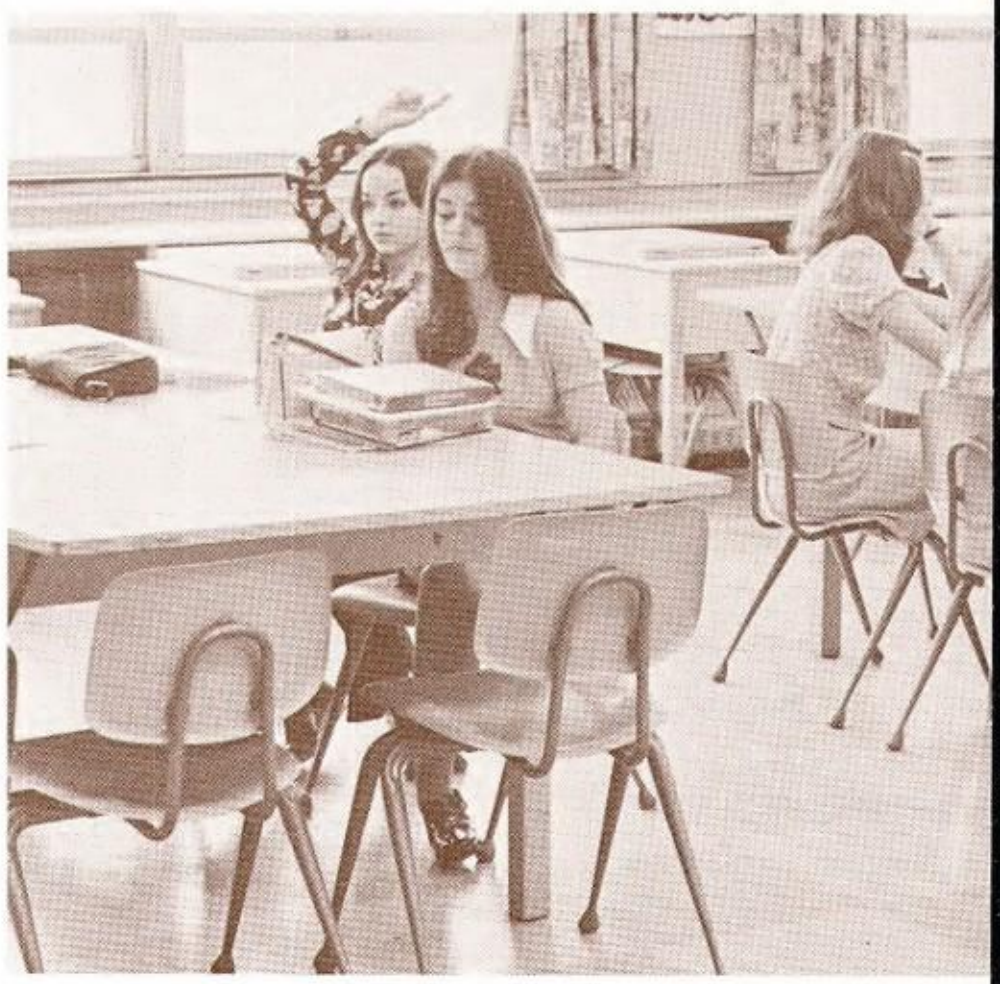
Left: The girls' phys ed class finds volleyball infuriating when the net gets tangled but brain coordination fixes all.

push pennies across gym floor and sit on

Gale Gullion
Ray Gullion

Martina Gunn
Cindy Hale

Jon Hall
Gary Hamby



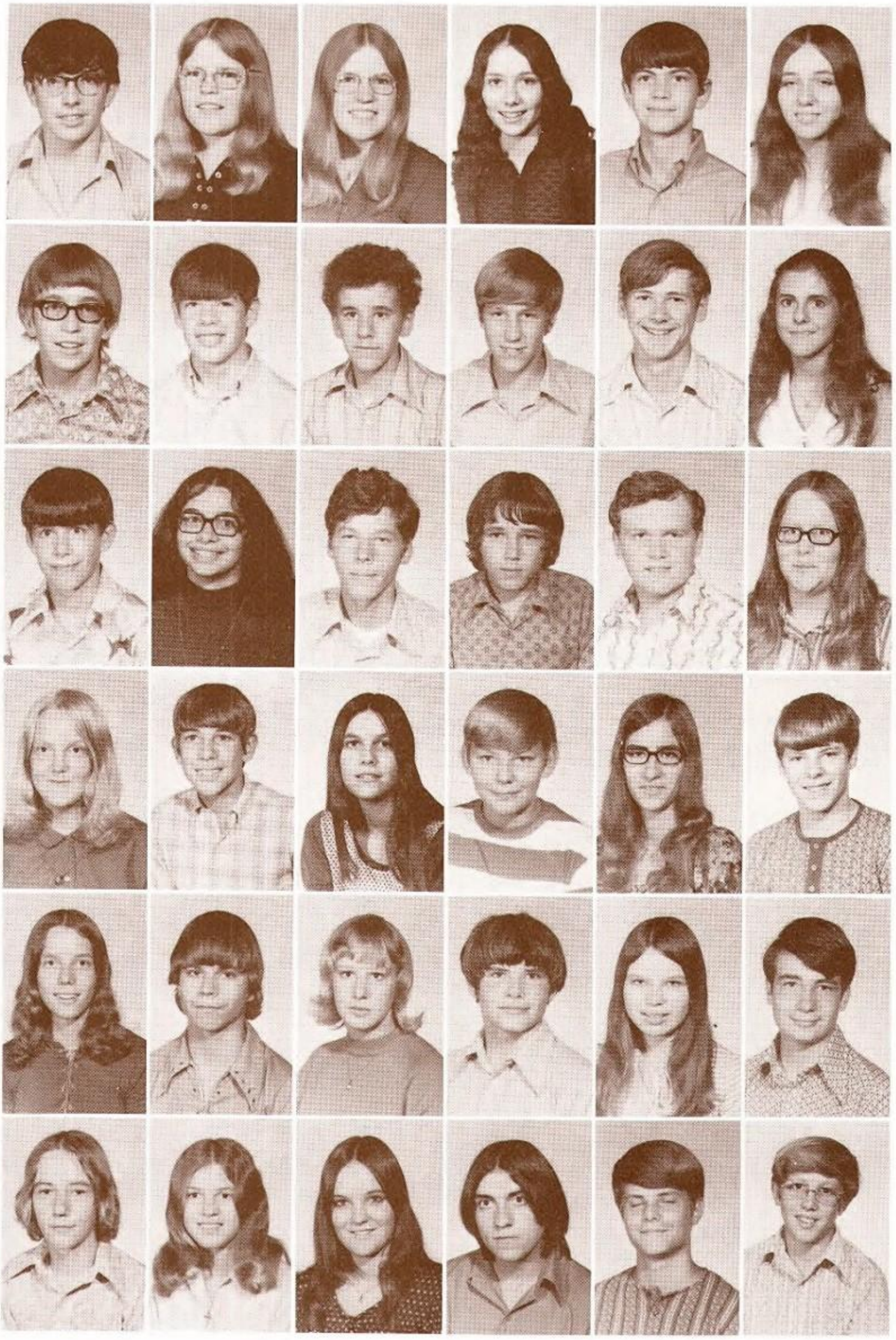
Above: Princess Samuels questions Debbie Webb's directions to the nearest sewing machine.

John Hart
Debbie Hemmings
Matt Henderson
Melody Hensley
Mike Hiatt
Leann Hill

Ronnie Hill
Iris Hodson
Robbie Hook
Jerry Hunter
Cindy Hutchins
David Irion

Rhonda Jamison
Bruce Kaiser
Kris Kerby
Dennis Kinder
Terri Kinder
Debbie King

top of basketball goals at Seniors' command,



Mike King
Jayne Knapp
Roberta Knapp
Cindy Knauer
Kevin Leeman
Kathy LeMasters

Jerry Liston
Ricky Lloyd
Dana Lockwood
Randy Lockwood
Tom Lockwood
Paula Long

Steve Mangold
Sandra Martino
Tim Mayfield
Ralph Mayfield
Danny McLaughlin
Margaret McLearran

Cindy McPhearson
Scott Miller
Robin Minkner
Charles Montgomery
Sheila Moran
Mitchell Morrow

Lynn Morton
Matt Nightenhelser
Peggy Null
Steve Pearson
Susan Powell
Mike Quear

Tommy Raquet
Peggy Rednour
Charlotte Reed
Eddie Ridge
Tom Riggle
Paul Rohrs

place third in float contest, order class rings, and

Vickie Roop
James Roudebush
Princess Samuels
Bruce Scherer
Gary Schick
Rhonda Sells

Donna Sipe
Shelly Snyder
Kerry Stoops
Vicky Strunk
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Perry Tharp
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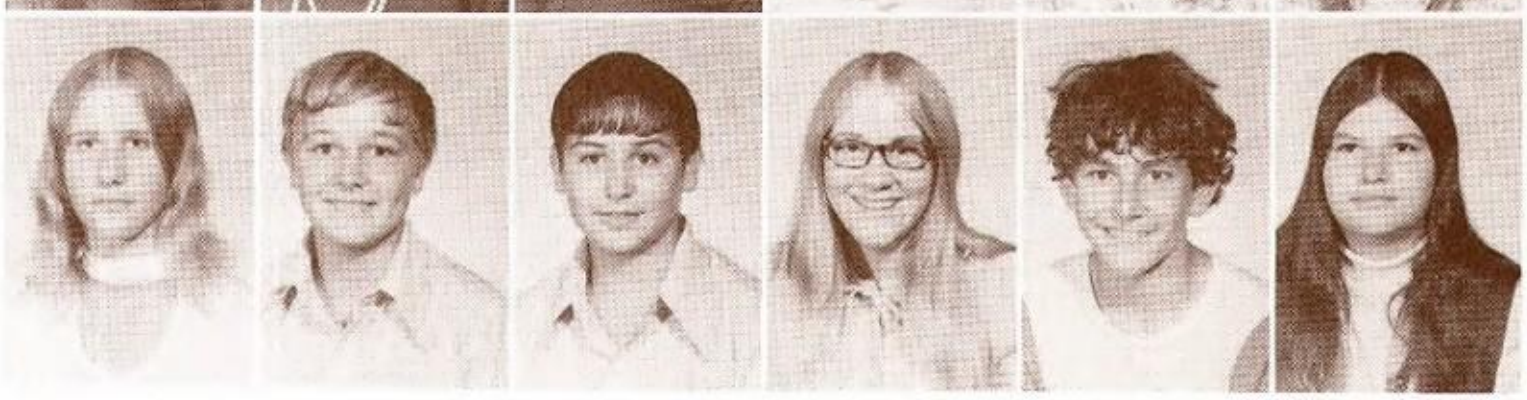
Bobby Thomas
Becky Tinney



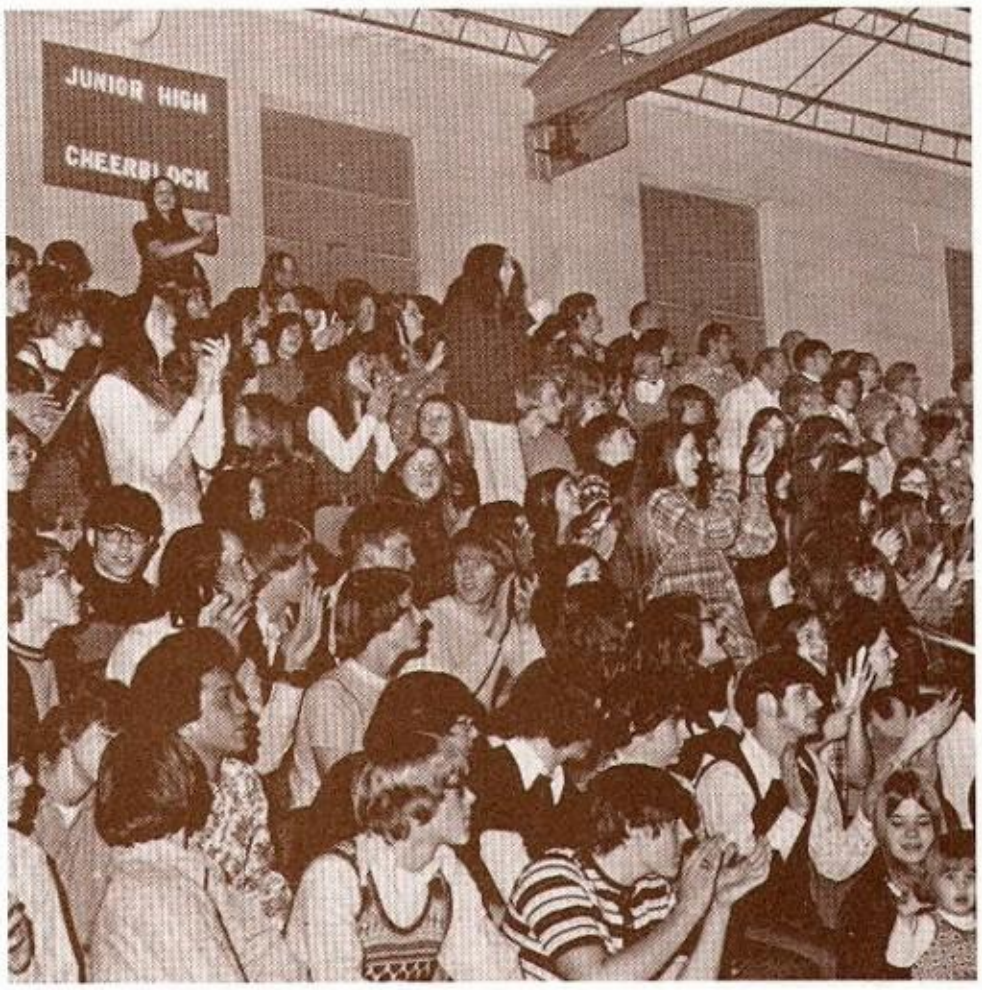
Right: Freshmen Class Officers: Sheila Moran, Treasurer; Paula Long, Vice-President; Mike Truitt, Secretary; Bobby Thomas, President.

look forward to three more hopefully better years.

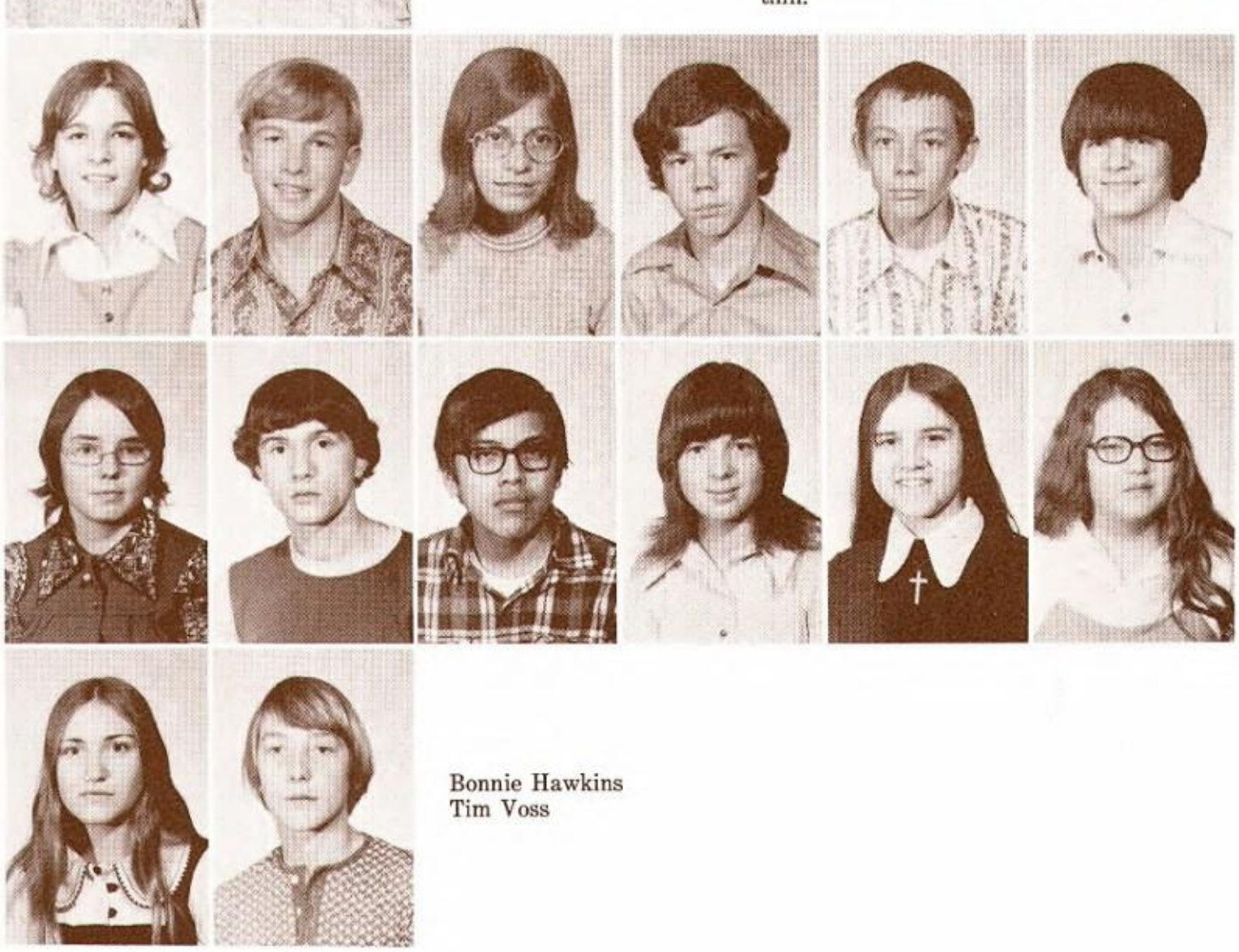
Mike Wagner
Don Walker

Ron Walker
Scott Walker

Jeff Webb
Bruce Whisler



Above: Several freshmen class members mesh with the upperclassmen while supporting the Huskies through thick and thin.

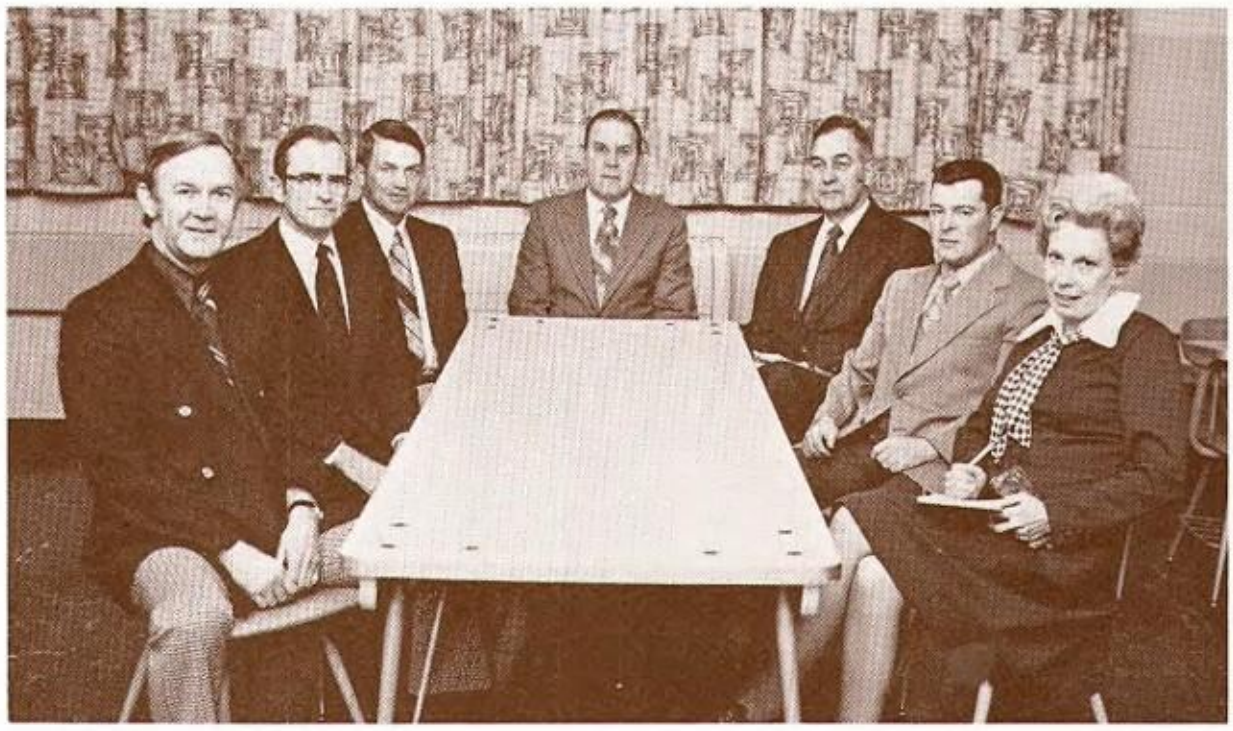


Dee Ann Whitesell
James Whitesell
Peggy Whitlow
Carl Willoughby
Jim Wiseman
Mike Hartley

Vicki Short
Chris Kaiser
Maurice Memie
Carol Roberts
Pam Leeman
Judy Brakensiek

Bonnie Hawkins
Tim Voss

The administration devotes many long hours to



2. School Board: Rex Stoops, Member; Ronald G. Miller, President; Robert E. Flanders, Secretary; Dallas L. Hohnstreiter, Superintendent; Edward A. Costomiris, Vice-President; Keith A. Schulenburg, Member; Betty Mosbaugh, Treasurer.

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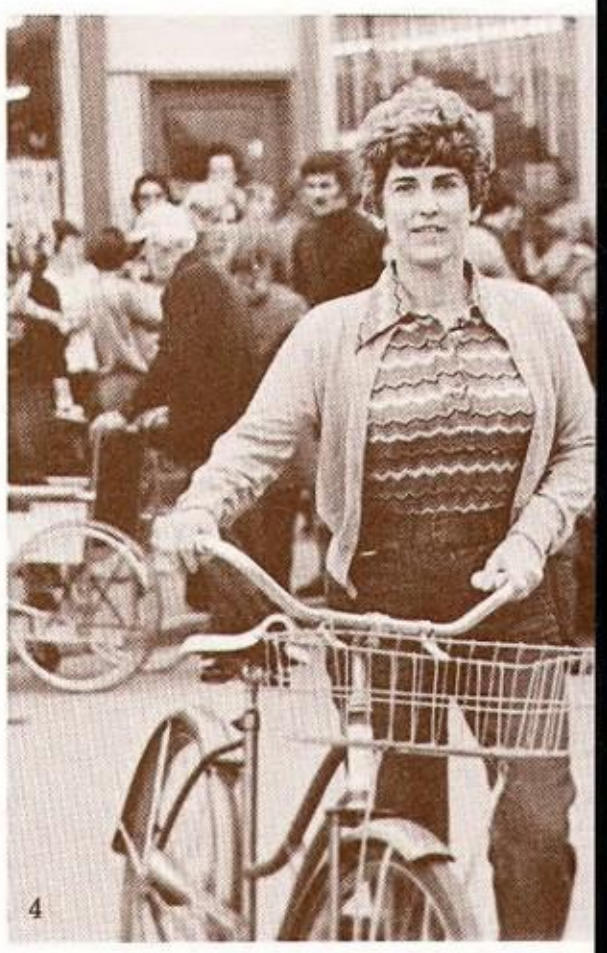

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In memory
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Clarence Hilton

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1. Mr. Ray Modlin. Principal. Giving the family camper a spring airing before the vacation to Disney World.

3. Mrs. Norma Perry. Counselor. Having sewn Candy and Jewel's twirling costumes, she shares the excitement on contest day.

4. Mrs. Barbara Cook. Secretary. Bicycling and yard work ranks as favorite fair-weather activities.

5. Mr. Steve Coverdale. Counselor. Willingly assists students even when the sign on his door reads "out to lunch".

outside activities as well as school activities.

6. Cooks: Phyllis Stover, Elizabeth Prather, Fayola Pickett, Melba Pheanis, Doris Pearce, Ella Mae DeMoss, Dorothy Startzman, Norinne Rankin, JoEdna Bardonner.

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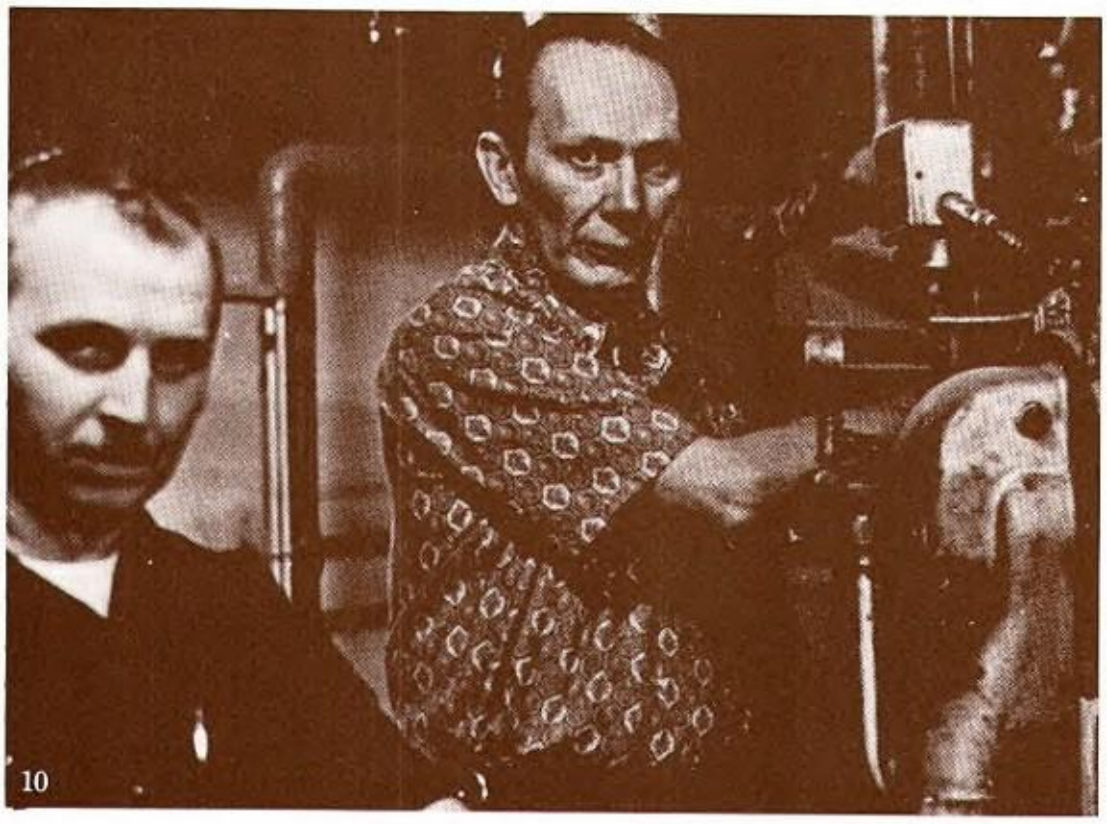

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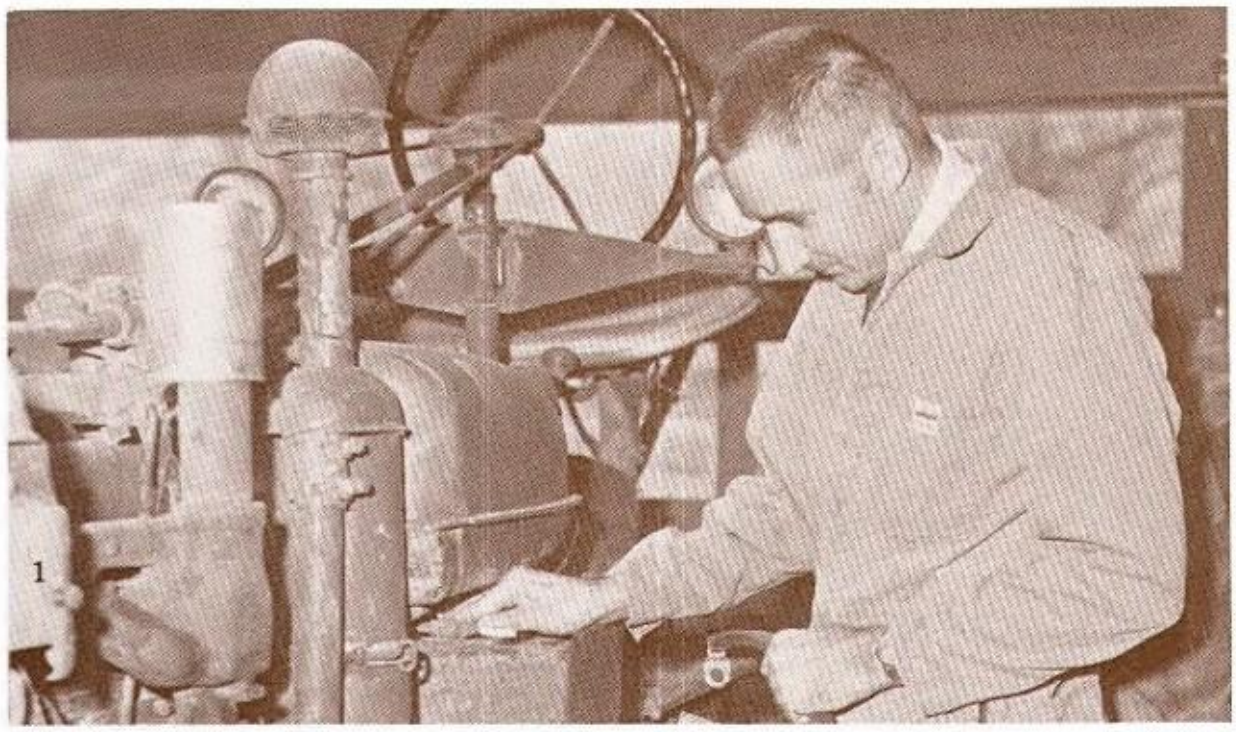
7. Mrs. Ruby Cook. School Nurse. Coping with the minor aches and pains of sick students means diagnosing "fakitis".

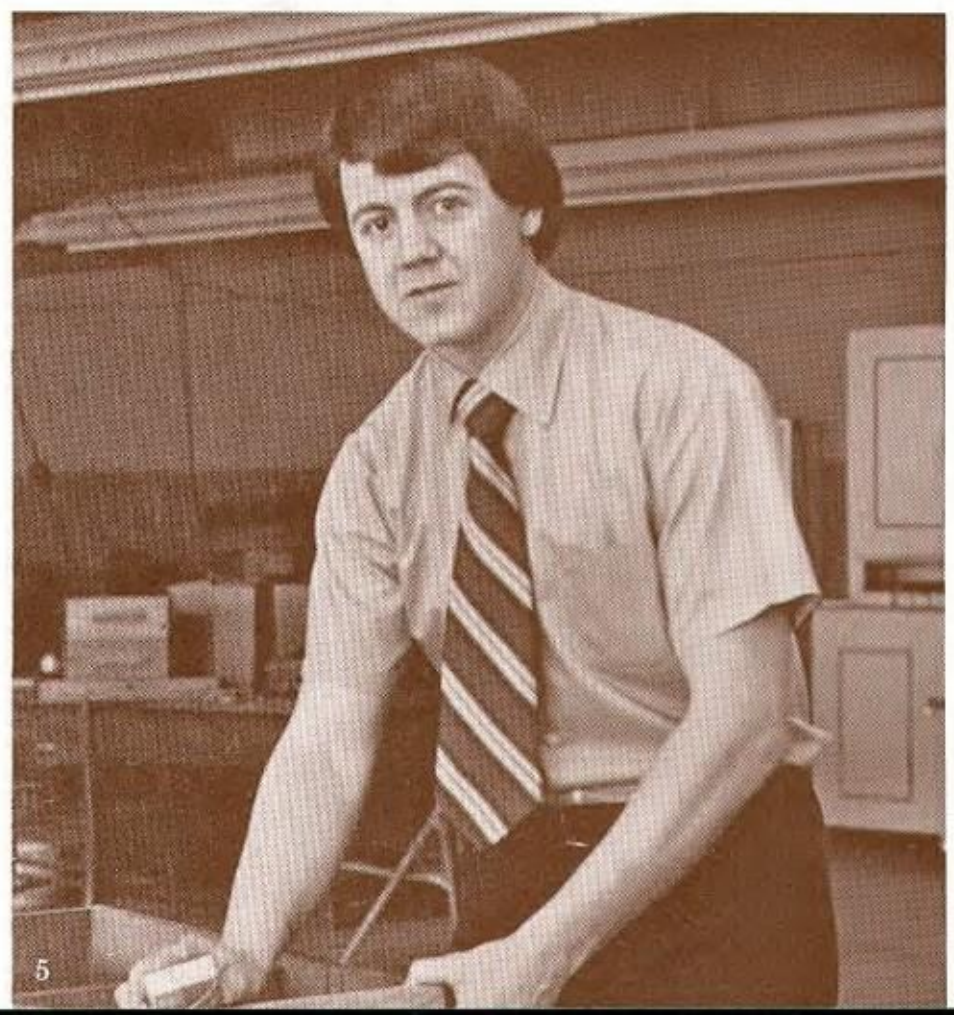
8. Mr. Robert Taylor. Day Custodian. Keeping floors clean around sectional time is no easy task.

9. Mrs. Clara Cook. Day Custodian. Stepping outside on a warm spring day, she found this little friend.

10. Mr. Virgil Graham, Mr. Jack Kaiser. Night Custodians. Thanks to them spic and span rooms greet students daily.

Teachers have other lives too!





1. Mr. Warren Sarber. Agriculture. Quite a handyman when it comes to repairing tractors and other mechanized farm equipment.

2. Mrs. Barbara Stevens. Librarian. Checking the card file for the most recent books on cat care and grooming.

3. Mrs. Mary Ellen Stone. English, Journalism. Enjoys leisure reading and managing the Bookstore.

4. Mrs. Hazel Davis. French, English. Wondering where to spend an upcoming vacation, *Travel* magazine has suggestions galore.

5. Mr. Ray Bear. Shop. Patience and wealth of elbow grease turn an old drawer into a restored antique.

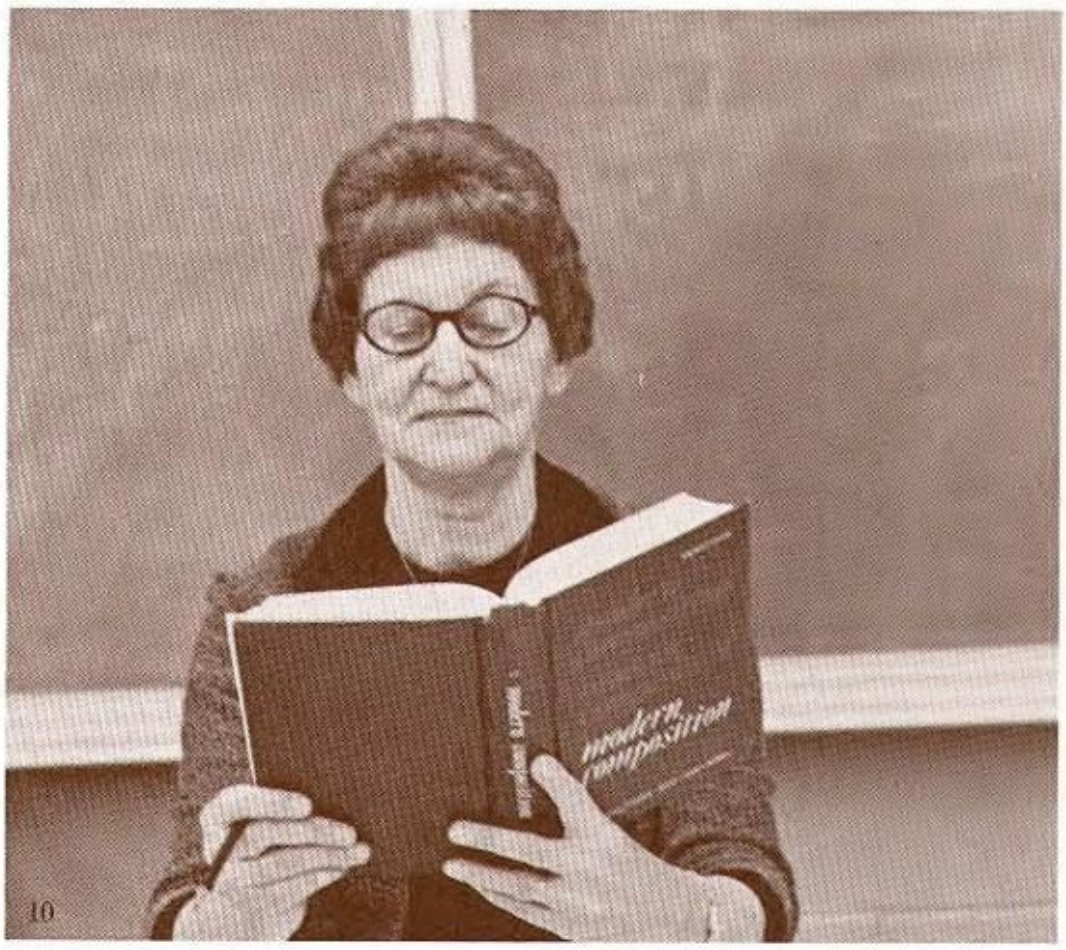
6. Office aids: Sue Walker, Julie Wisher, Cindy Lacy, Bev Hiday, Liz Webb, Kathy Freedinger, Kim Waugh, Debbie Baitz, Kathy Baitz.

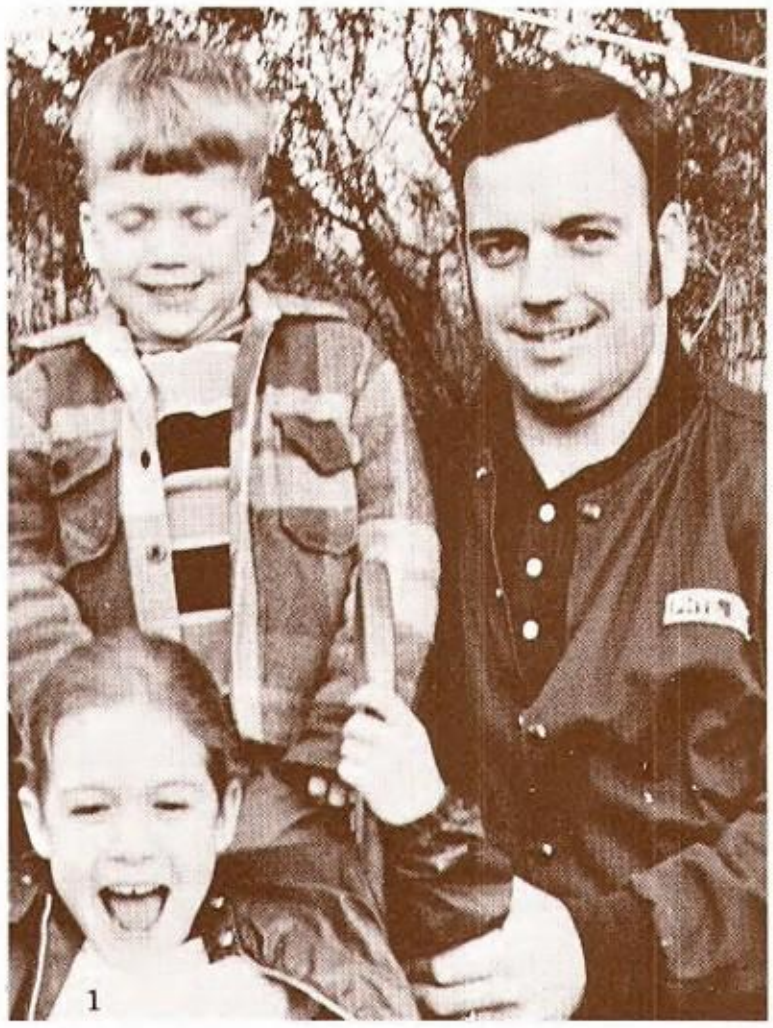
7. Cafeteria Helpers: Dennis Mendenhall, Betty Zwiefelhofer, Carla Martino, Ray Robert, Steve Johnson, Doug Waugh, Kevin Campbell.

8. Mr. Sally Stoner. Physical Education, Spanish. A rare moment indoors adding a personal touch to her new country home.

9. Mrs. Nancy Spencer. Art. A blob of ooeygooey clay offers outlet for creativity and emotion in teachers as well as students.

10. Mrs. Margaret Davis. English. Even after several readings, she muses over an anecdote in the Freshman English book.





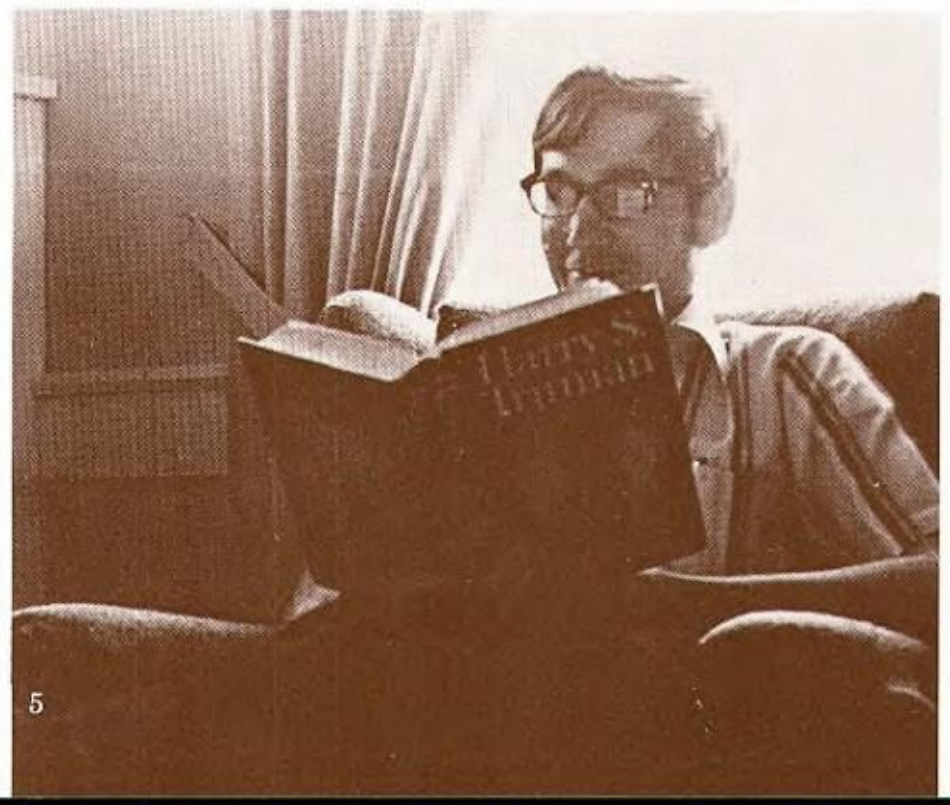
1. Mr. Ted Huber. Physical Education, Health, Supervision. Enjoys spending his free time with his children, Kelly and Danny.

2. Mr. Jan Hoch. Biology, Physics. Enjoying an evening at home with his three-year-old daughter, Beth Ann.

3. Mrs. Wanda Kline. Business. Miss Connie Anderson. History. Cheering the Huskies on to a sectional victory over Sheridan.

4. Mrs. Ida Wehrling. English, Speech. Enjoys spending what leisure time she musters up testing new recipes.

4. Mr. Stan Renner. Social Sciences, History. His favorite chair, his favorite book. Where's his favorite Kennedy bust?



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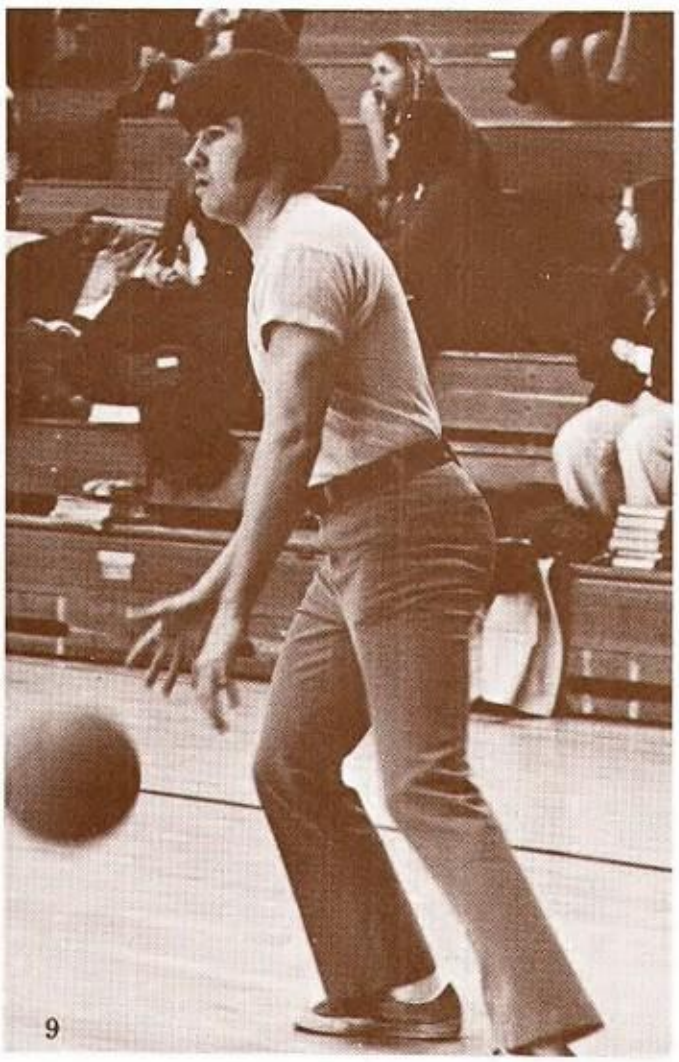

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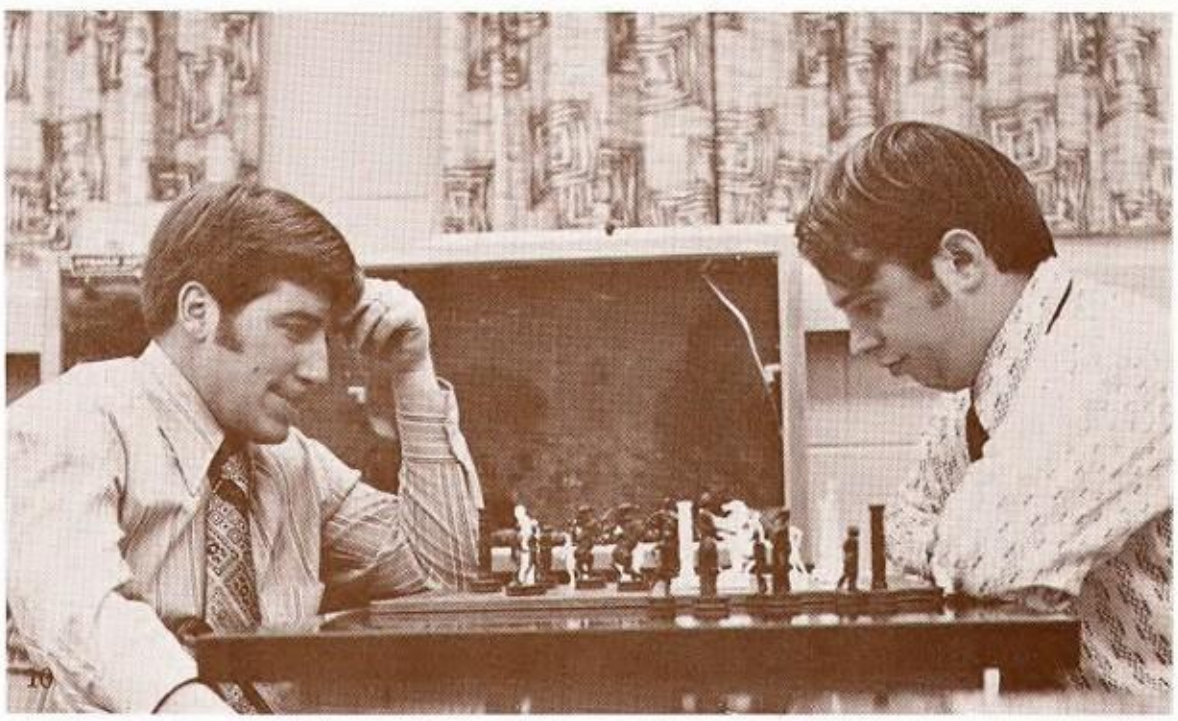

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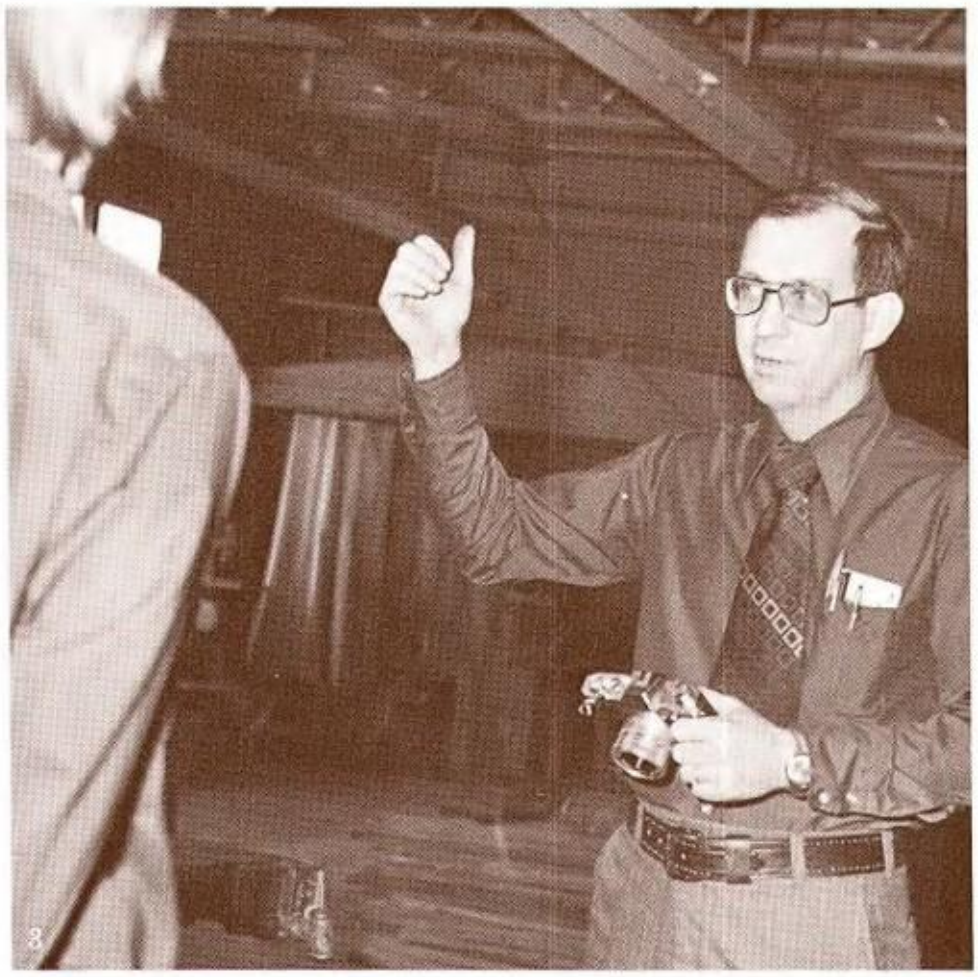
6. Mrs. Georgia Day. Home Economics, Health. Finds sketching blue prints and floor plans a pleasurable leisure activity.

7. Mrs. Margaret Wiseman. English, R.U.S.H. After working for years, still refuses to peek at solutions for difficult crosswords.

8. Mrs. Frankie Hiatt. Business. Practices bridge for Wednesday night to avoid winning the booby prize again.

9. Mr. Rich Christenson. Math. Spends activity periods playing basketball with students.

10. Mr. Ed Able. Science. Mr. Mike Brownfield. Math. What a perplexing situation for both teachers. Must be a stalemate.



1. Mrs. Mary Frances Dunn. Latin, English. Playing an organ solo "to my own amazement and everyone else's amusement."

2. Mrs. Margaret Campbell. Home Economics. Tries desperately to finish a granny afghan for her new daughter-in-law.

3. Mr. O. Eugene Pitts. Industrial Arts. Brushing up on his picture-taking before his week in the Northeast with the senior class.

4. Mrs. Allison Leisure. Biology, Chemistry. A terrarium from a little bit of soil, some plant life, water—and a green thumb.

5. Mrs. Florence Atkins. Business. Captures the good times in picture for future enjoyment by the family.

6. Mr. Mike Jenkins. Social Studies. Prepares to show a film of what the seniors can expect to see in Washington, D.C.

7. Mr. Jim Petty. English, Physical Education. Not only a victorious coach, but a skillful hunter.

8. Mr. Fred Woodruff. Shop. Takes time off from shop work to try his hand at a little game hunting.

9. Mr. Joe Venturella. Music. Writing his biweekly Aitch-Aitch column, *Viewpoint*, reviewing popular novels and recordings.

10. Mrs. Mary Emily Wood. Math. Spends her free time correcting errors and helping students understand the new math.

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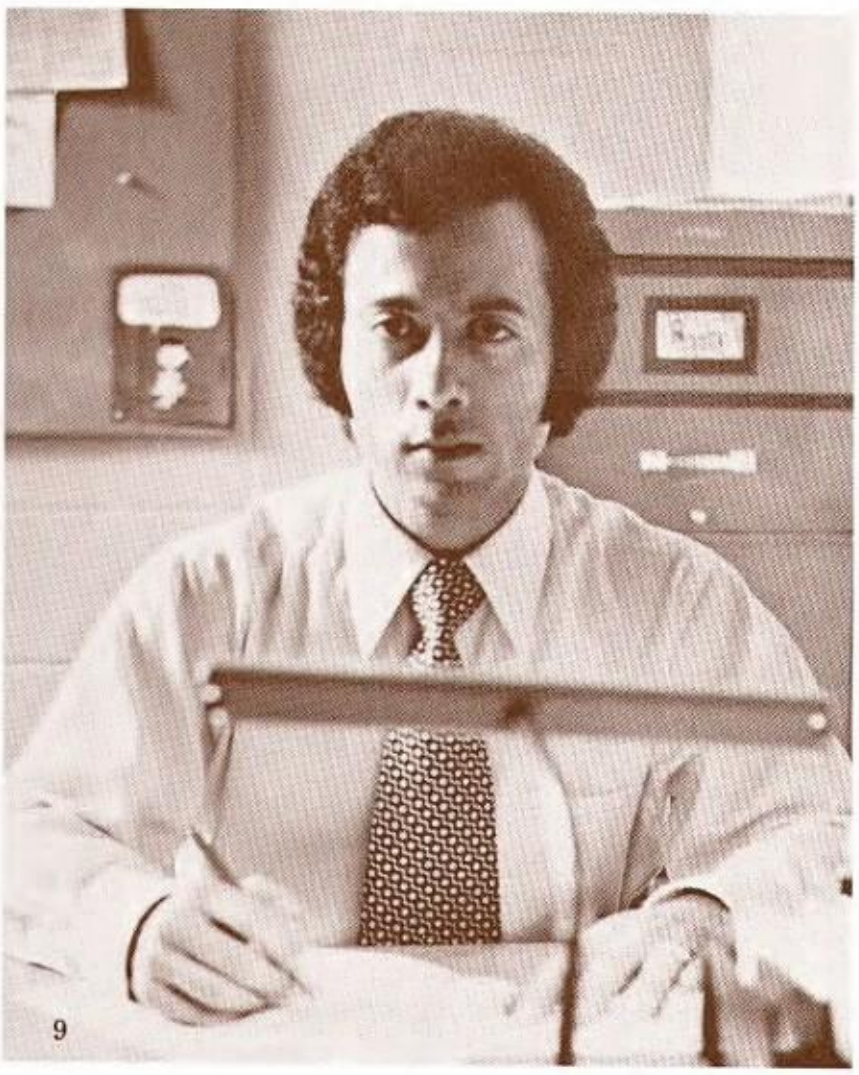
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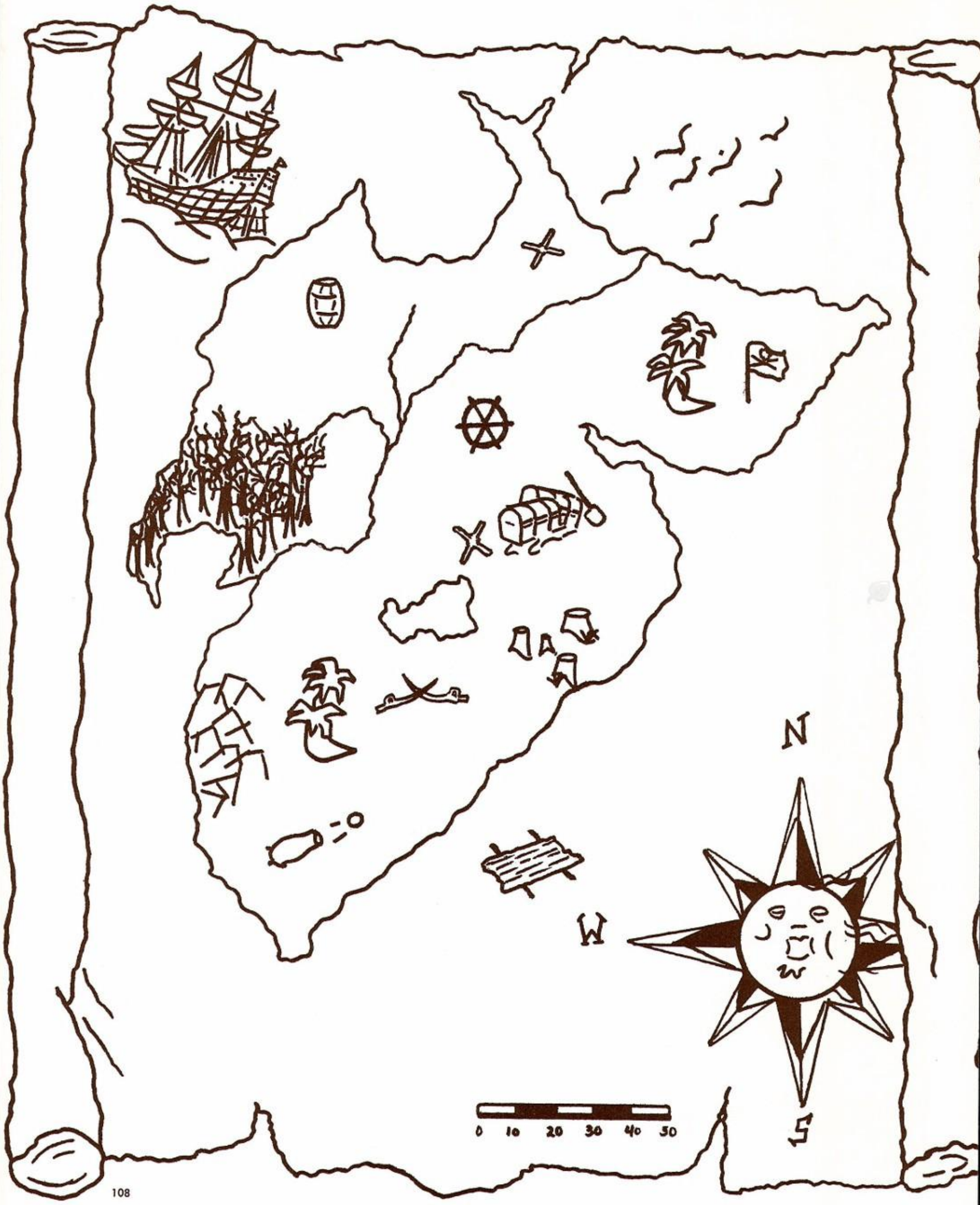
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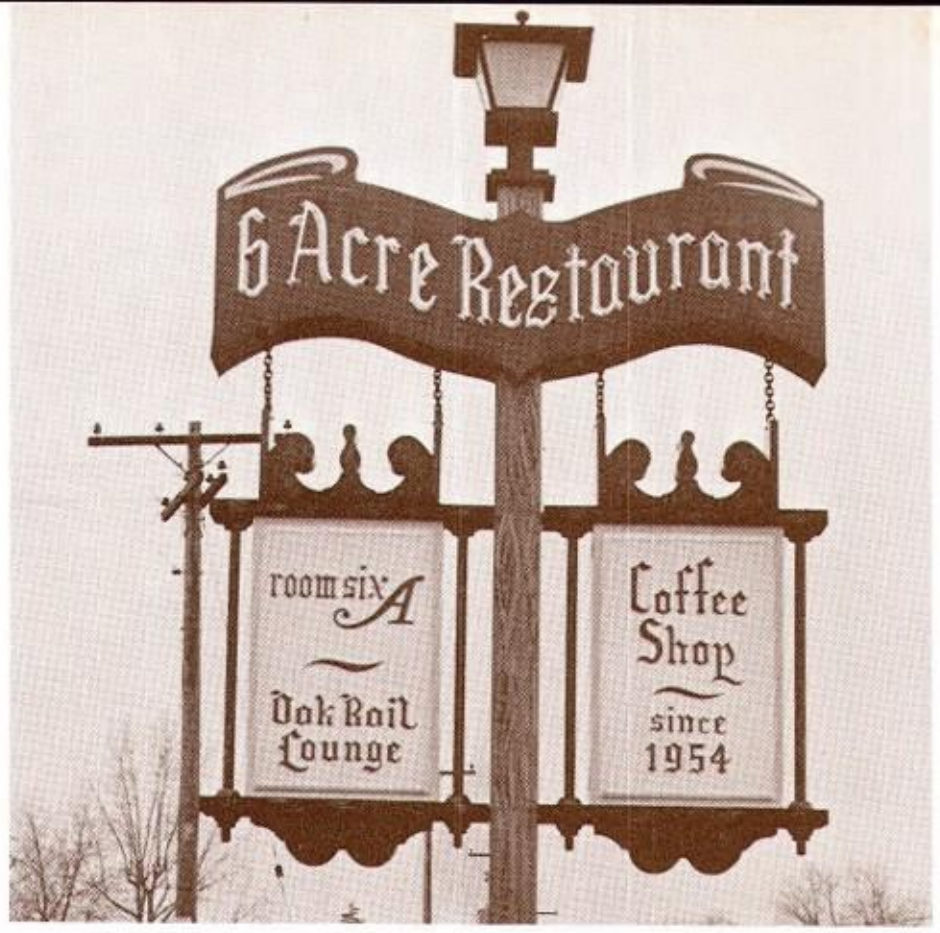

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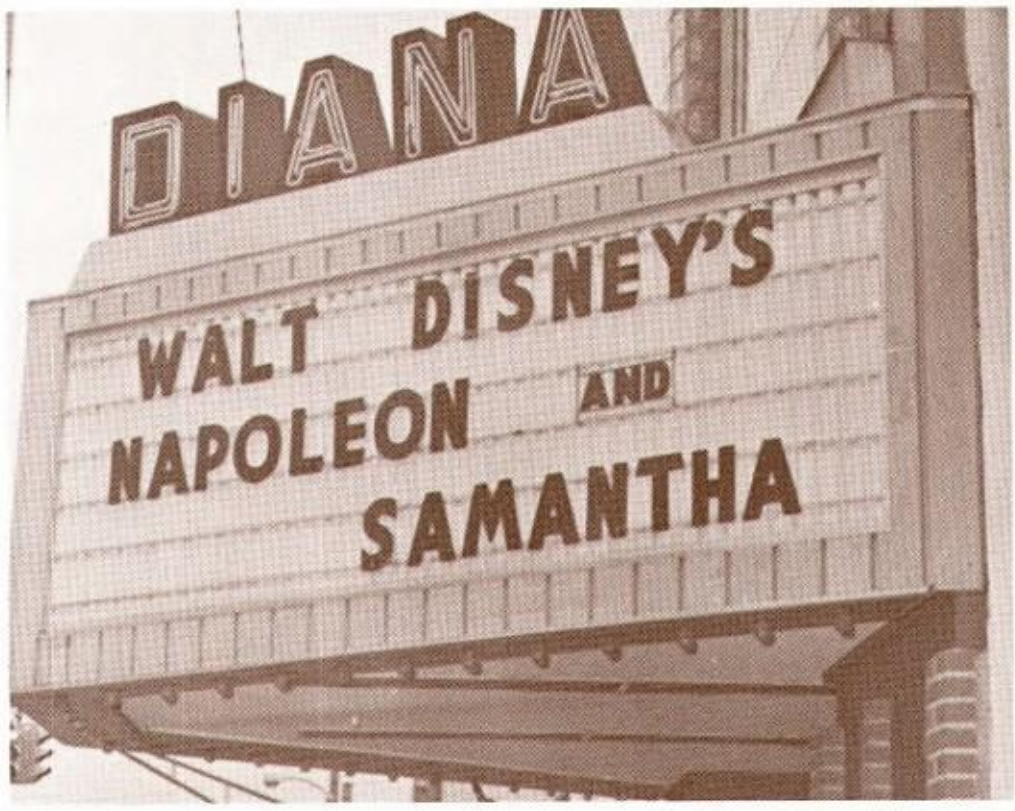

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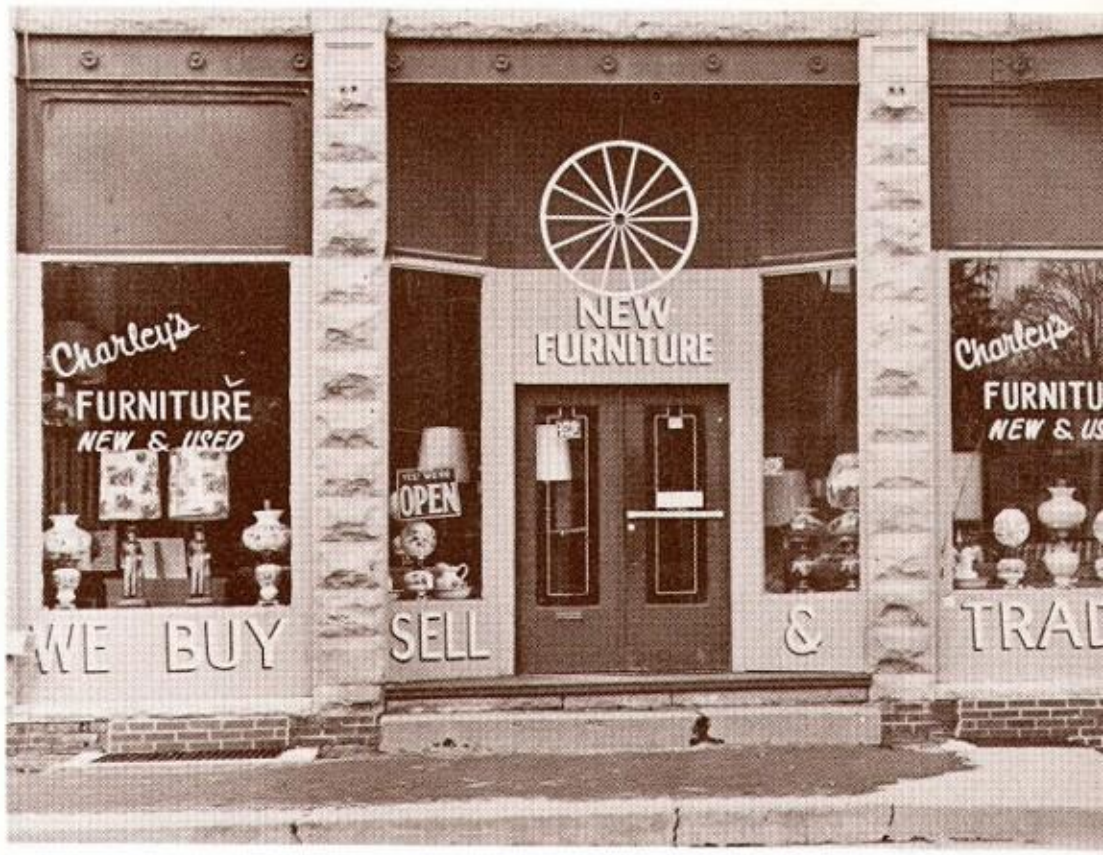

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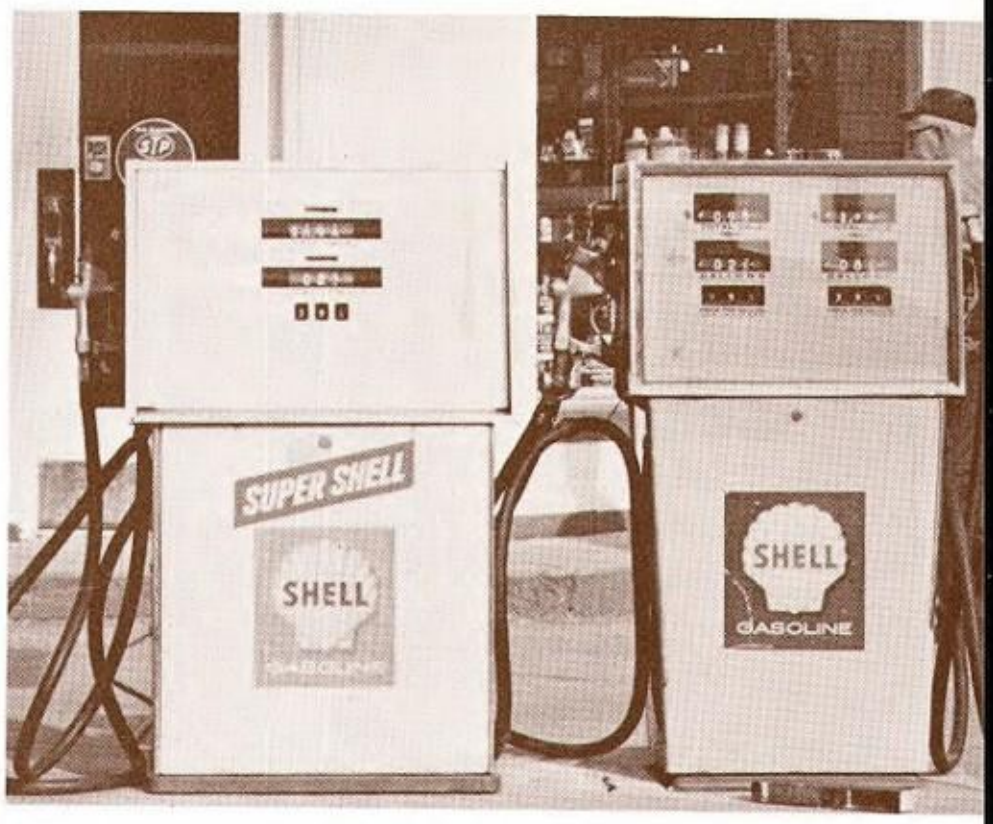

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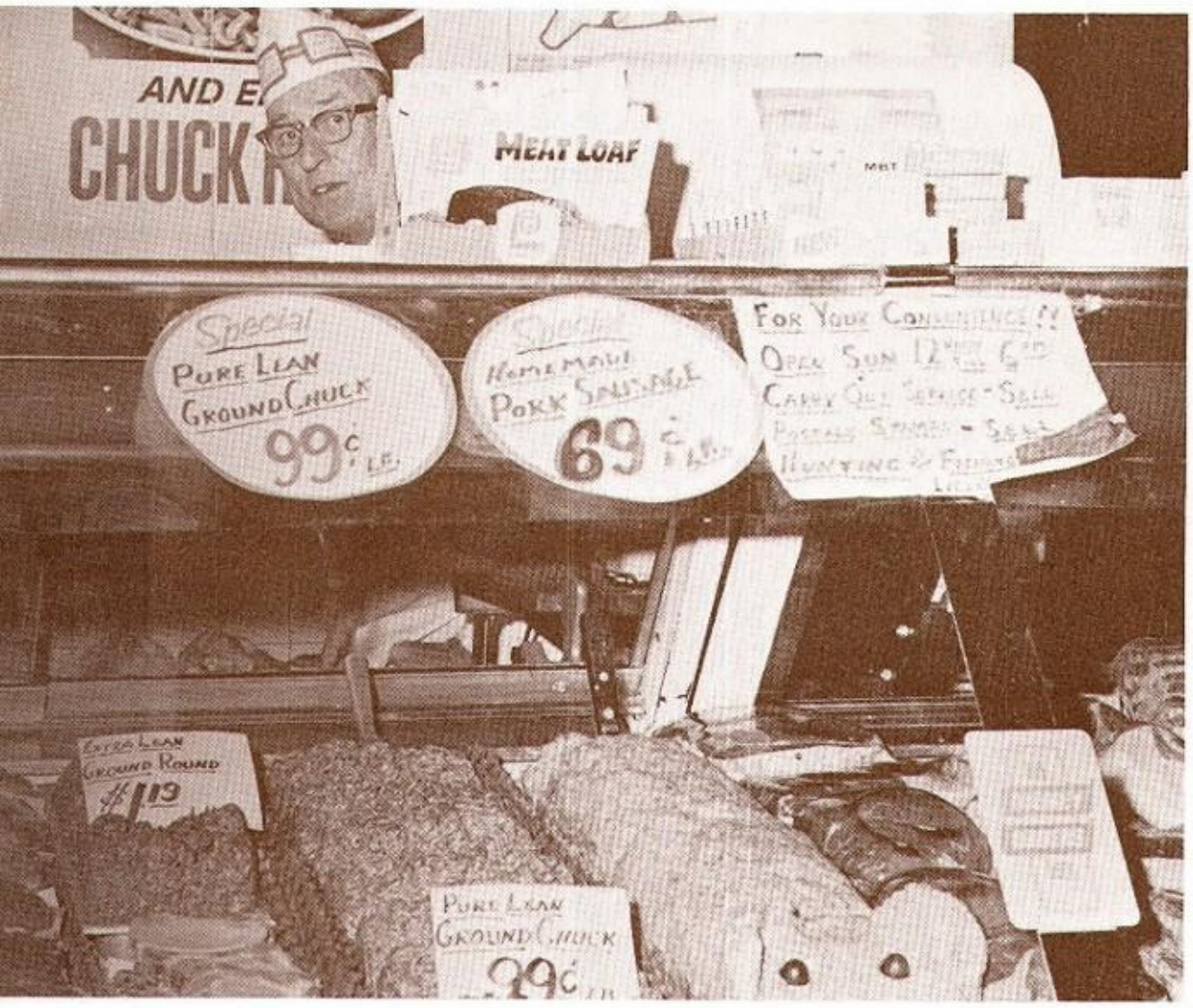

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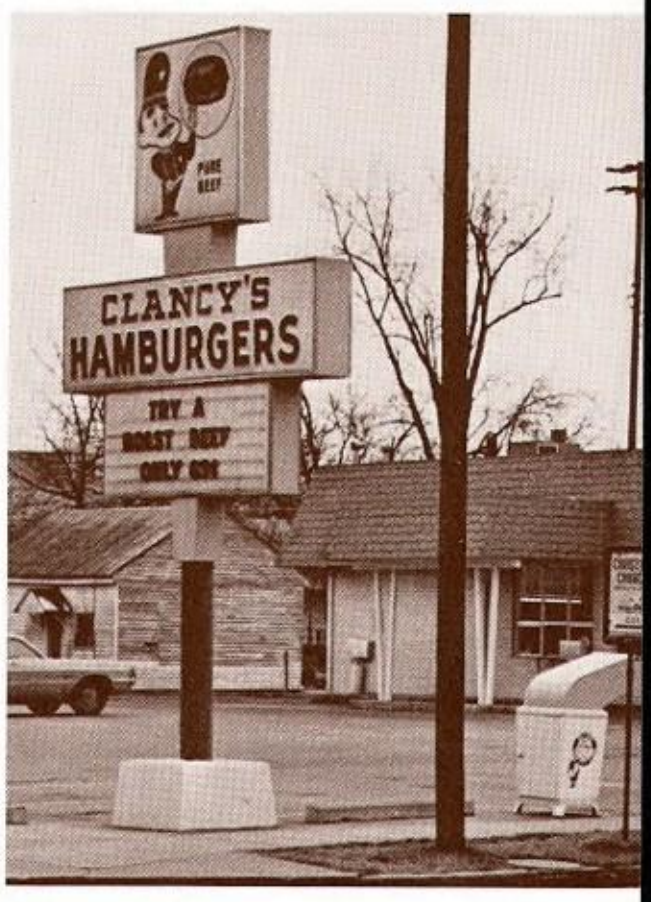

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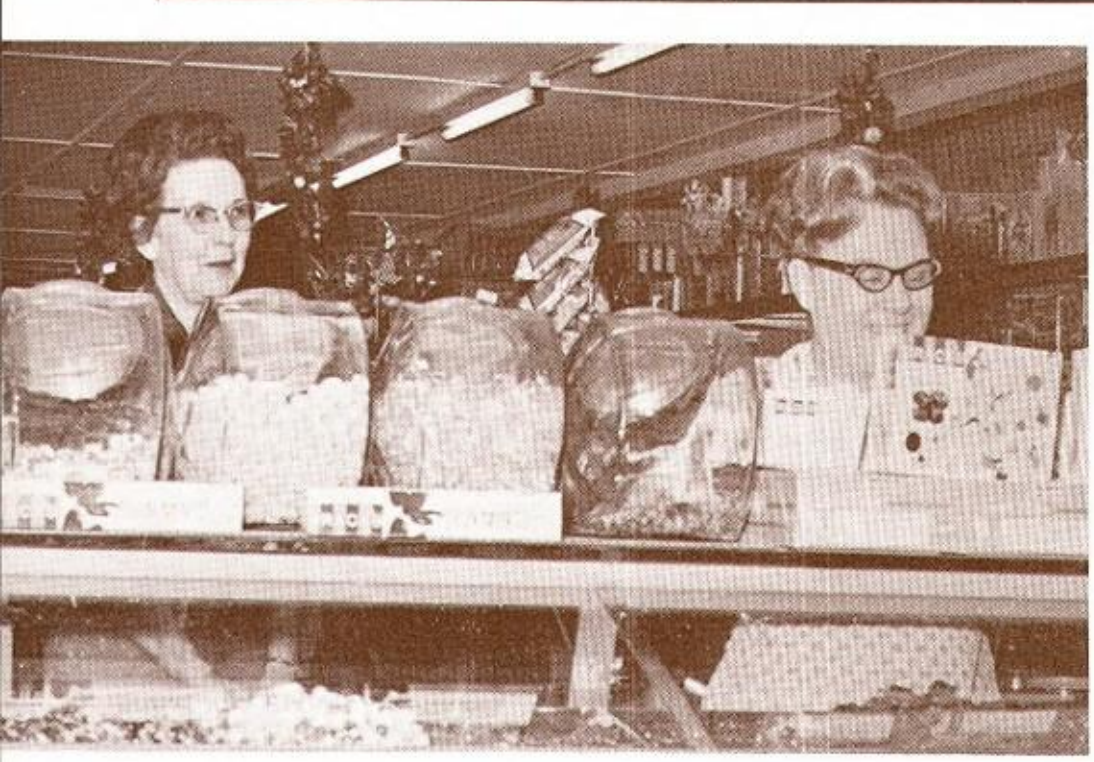

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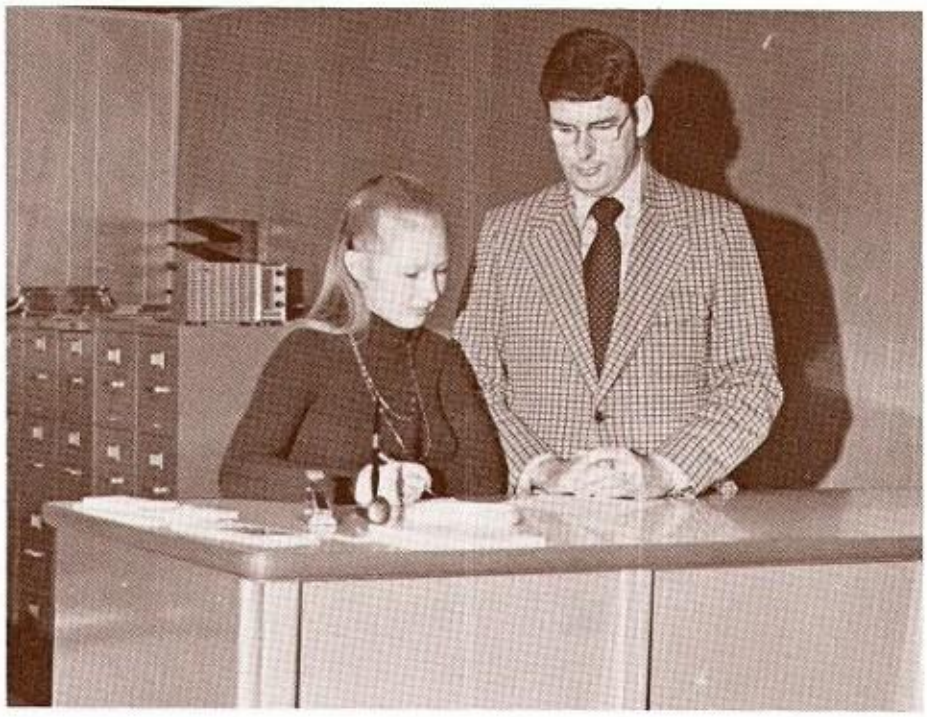

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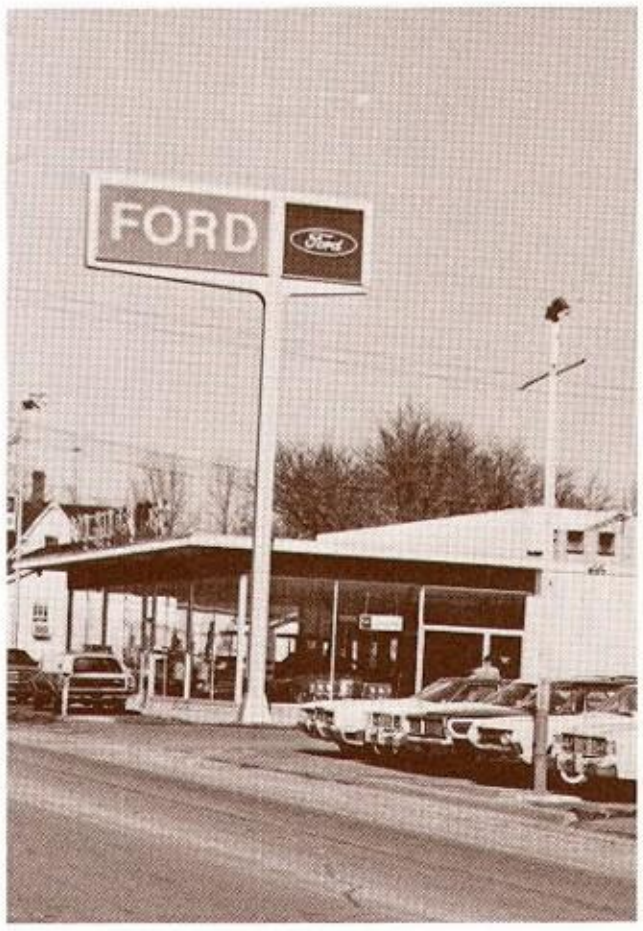

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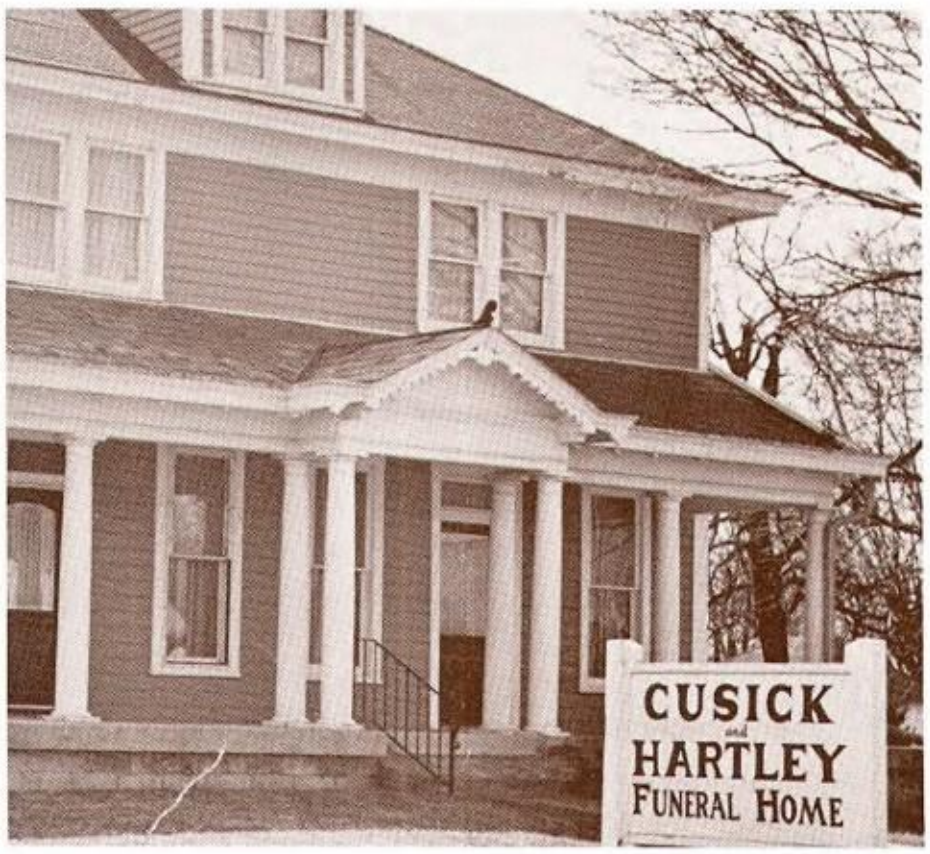

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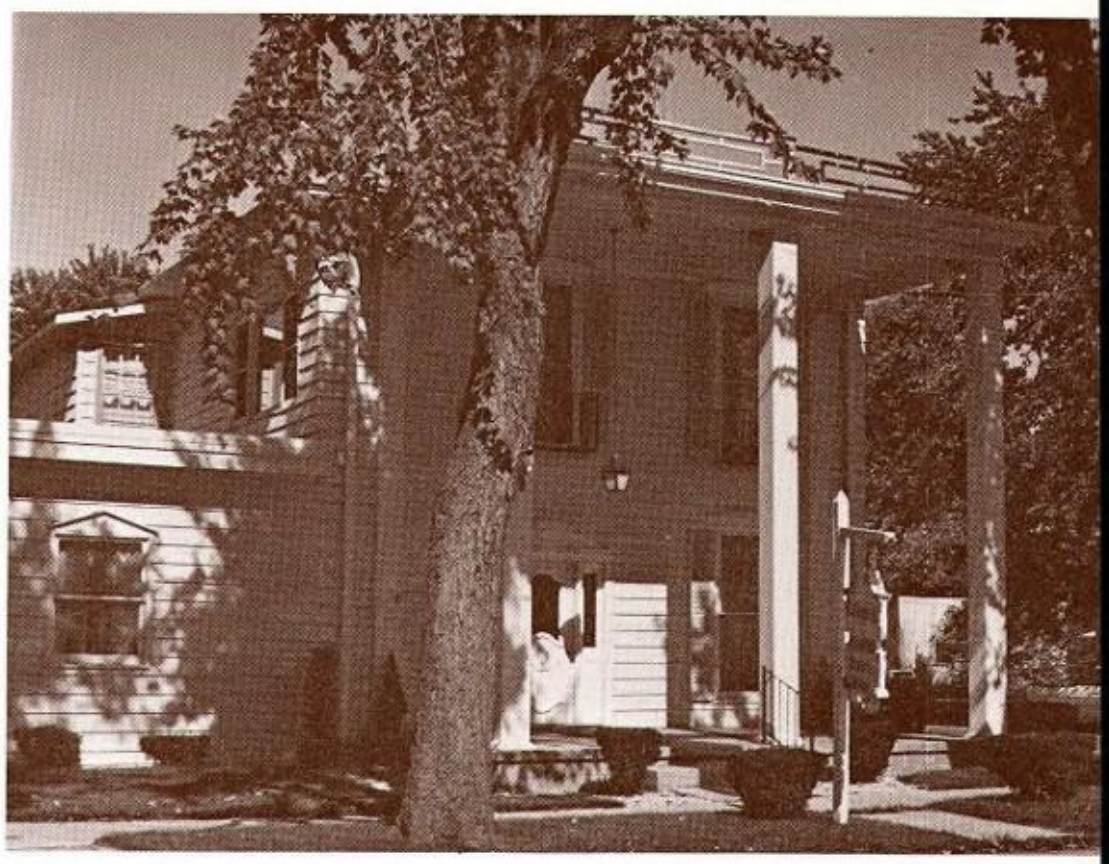

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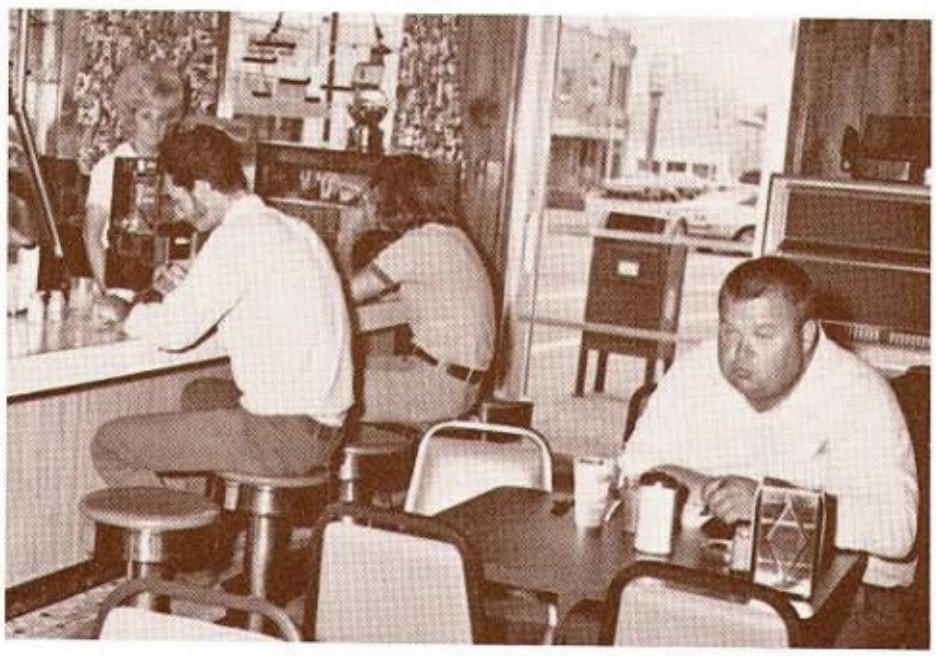

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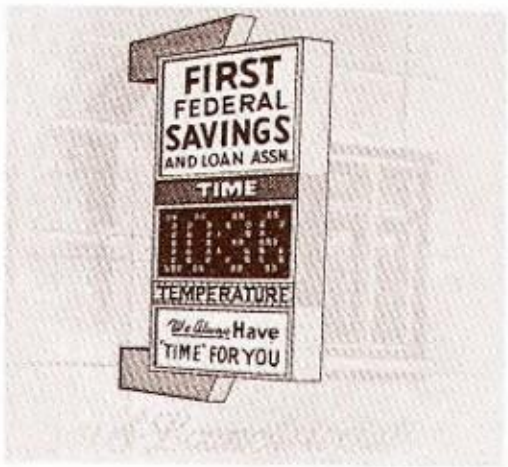

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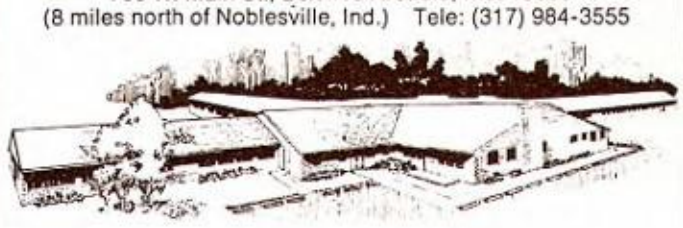

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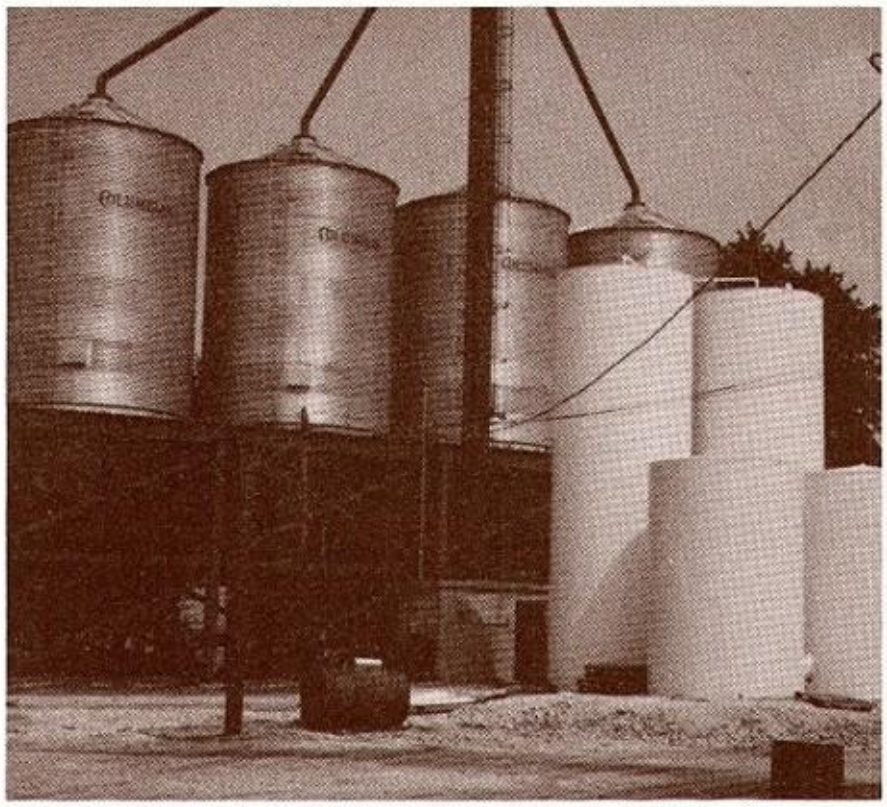

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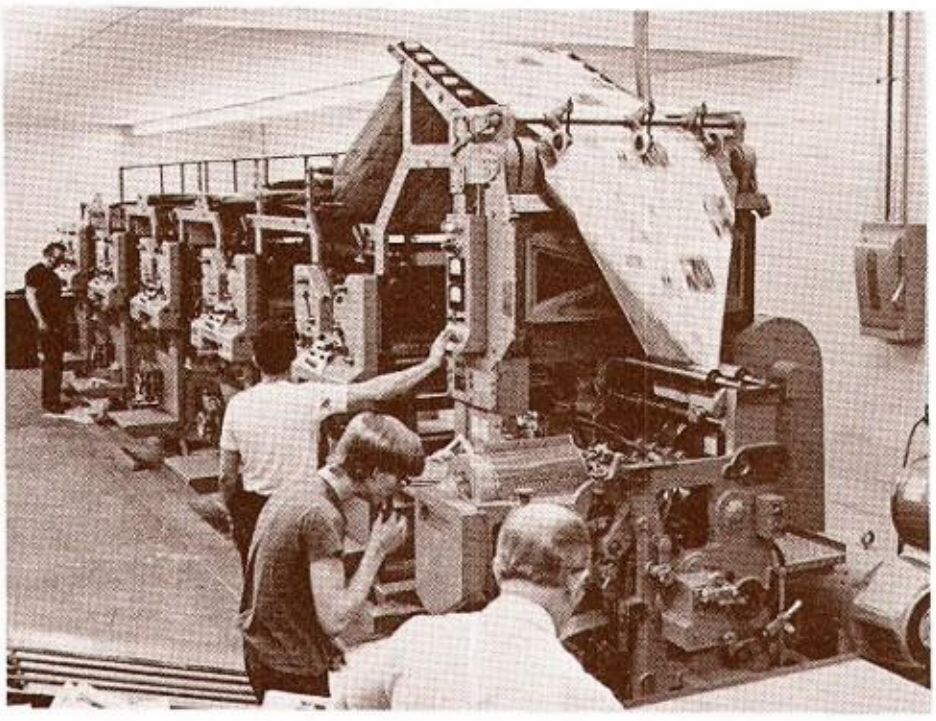

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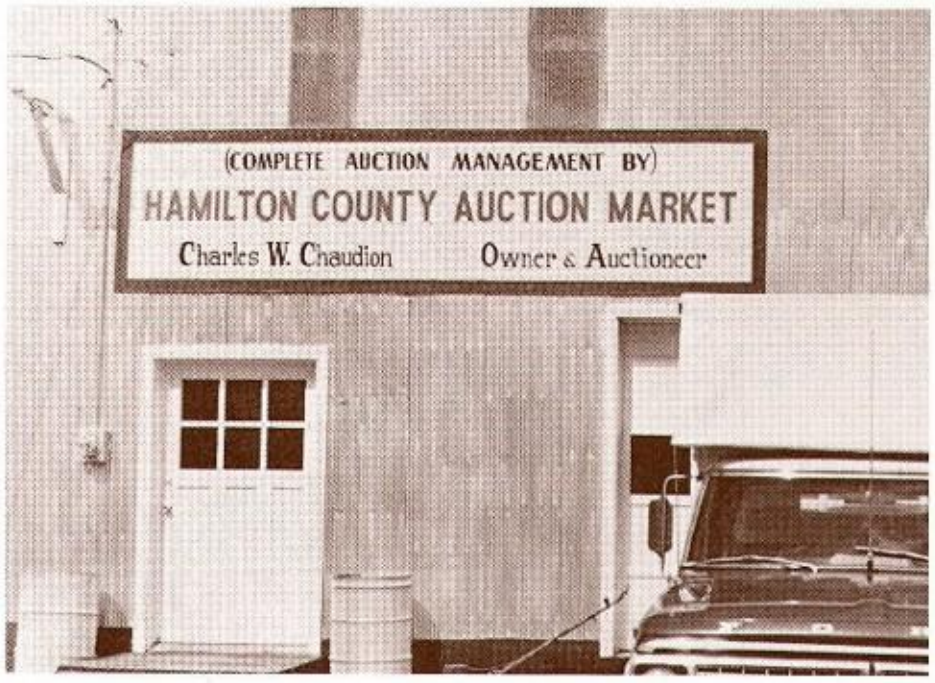

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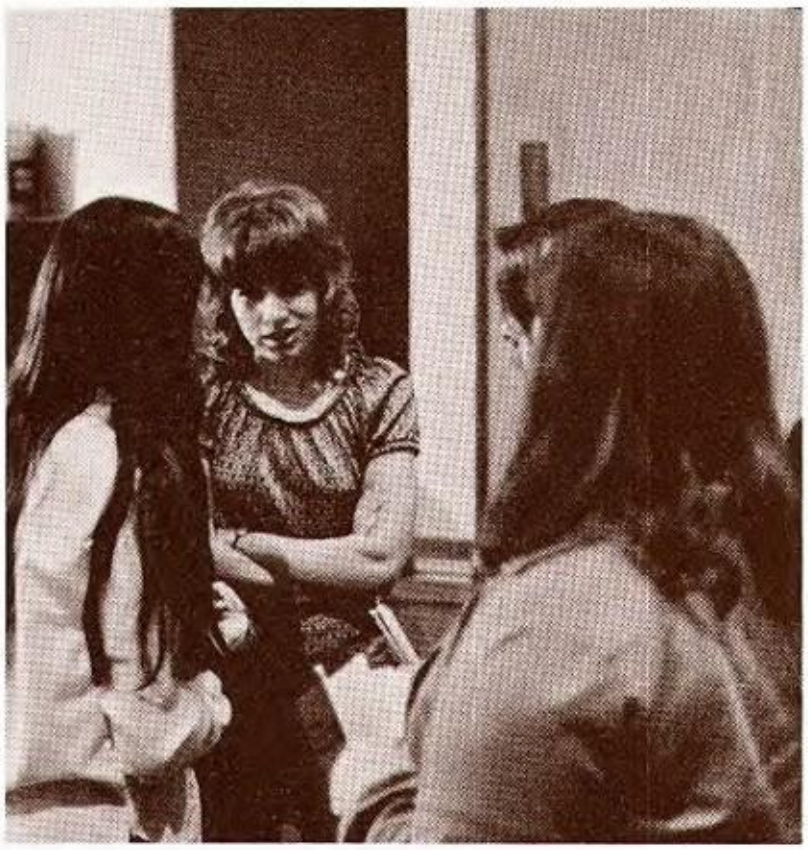
Class of '73 The Haunting of Hill House

Right: Mrs. Dudley serves tea to the Hill House guests despite her constant reminder that she doesn't wait on people.

Far right: Theodora, while painting her fingernails bright red, comforts a shaken and sleepless Eleanor.

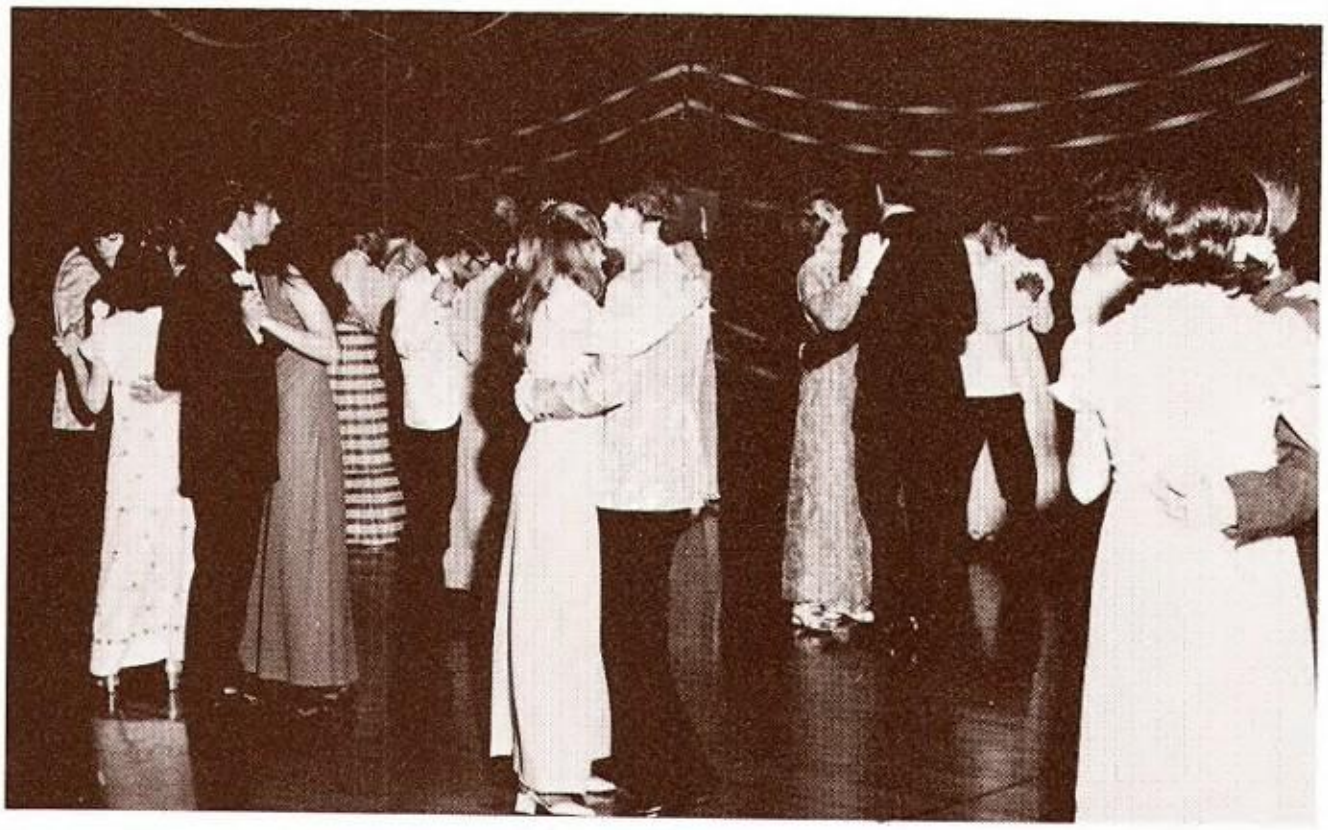
Below: Prompters, actors, and make-up crew gather for backstage chatter before practice begins.



Center right: "Perhaps together we can induce the power of Hill House to reveal itself."

Lower left: Mrs. Montague relates to the Doctor Planchette's insistence of the presence of foreign elements in the house.

Lower right: Having been rescued from the tower by Luke, Eleanor listens as the others agree that she return home.



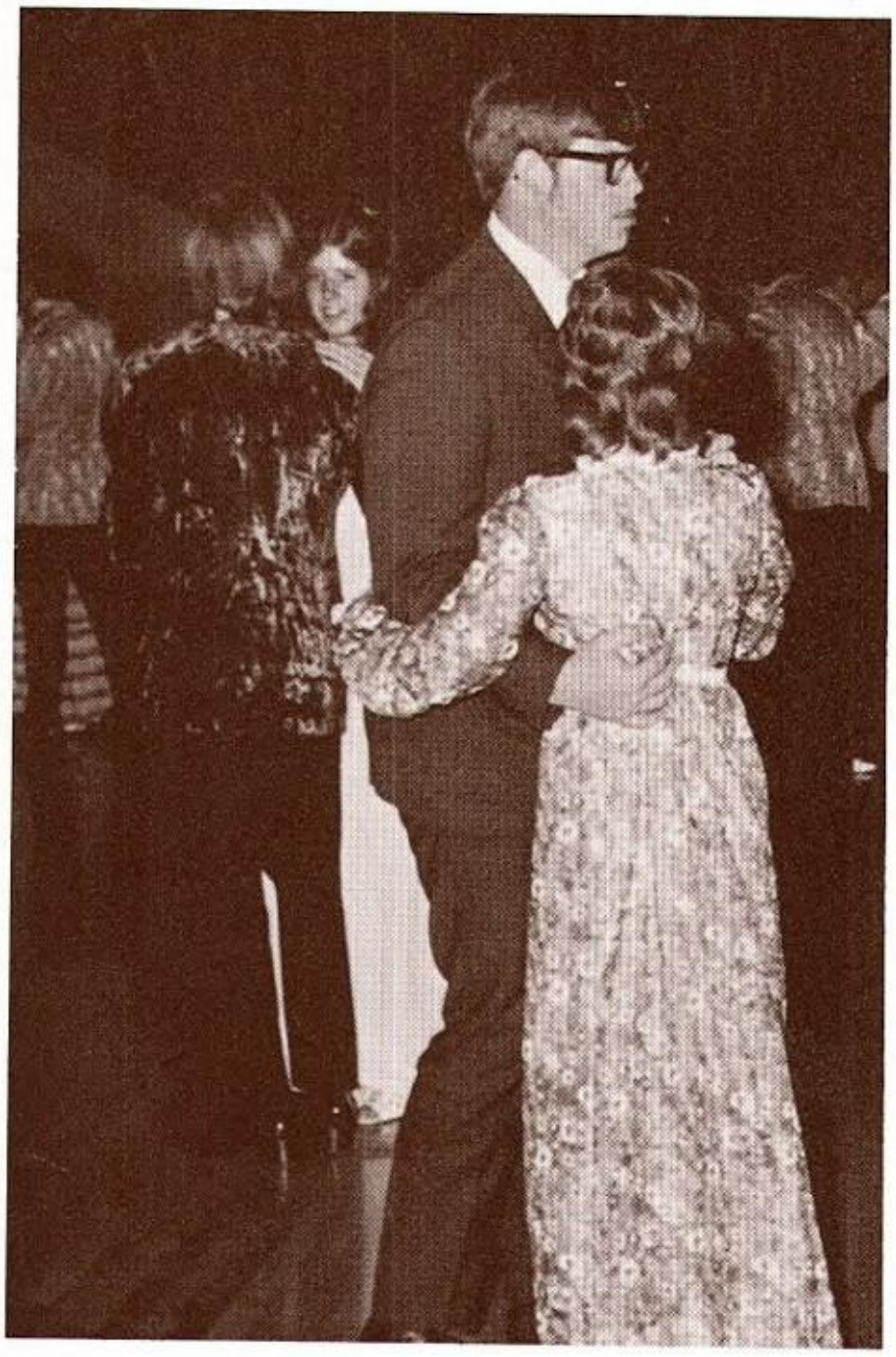
Gym decor and parent-planned after-prom radiate 'Jungle Magic'

The junior class had spent five evenings stringing decorative crepe paper in preparation for the prom. With greenery around the gymnasium's perimeter and an authentic-looking fountain situated at one end of the floor, couples arrived and were overcome with a "jungle magic". Queen Patty Phifer and her four-member court led off the dance in step to the music of Mr. Joe Venturella and his band. After-prom goers viewed *The Boyfriend*, bowled, shot pool, and had donuts and milk before returning home for a day's rest.

Left: Couples crowd the floor while dancing to the music provided by Mr. Venturella and his band.

Lower left: Mike Moran and his guest Theresa Welcher experience "jungle magic" at the prom.

Below: Junior class president Kelly Simpson presents Queen Patty Phifer with her roses and tiara.



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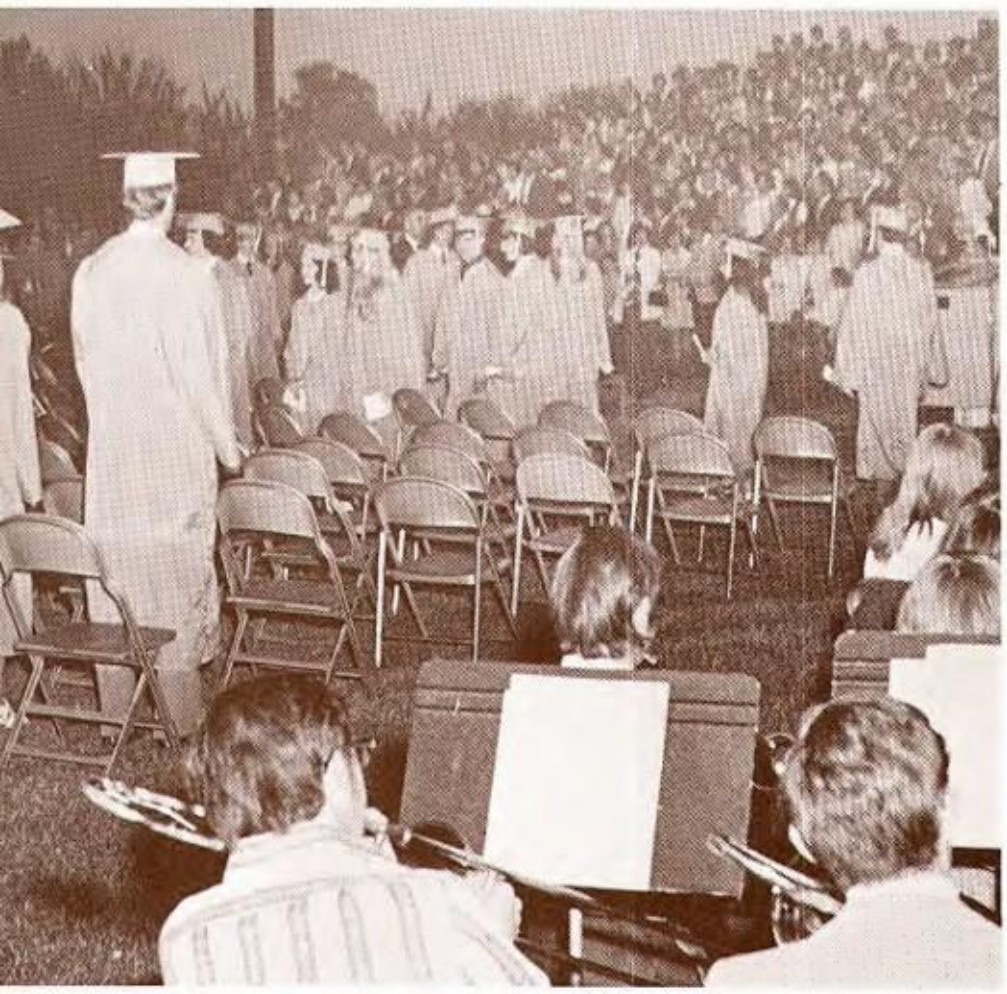

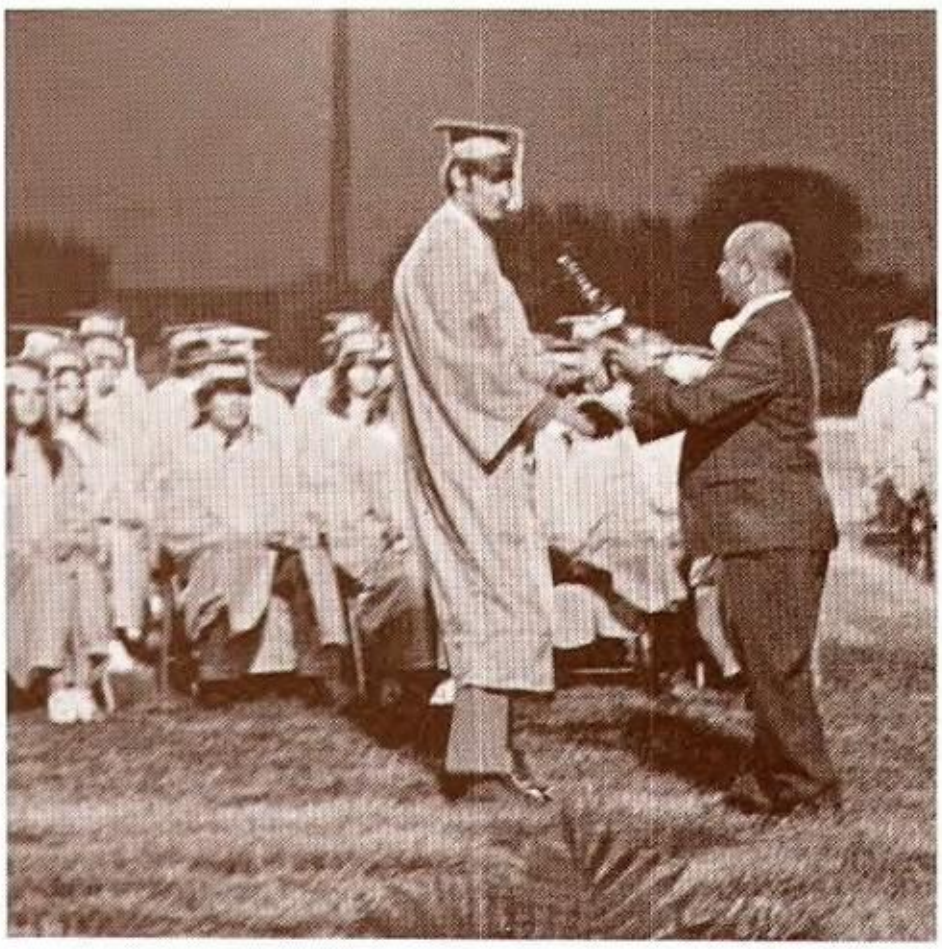

Upper left: Eighty-six graduating seniors enter to the high school band's processional "March Pontificate".

Above: Principal, Ray Modlin presents Bob Buscher with the Lions' Club trophy for citizenship and service. "That'a boy, Bob."

Right: Valedictorian, Mary Duggleby, stands head-bowed to the left of the aisle during the invocation by Salutatorian Paula Waltz.

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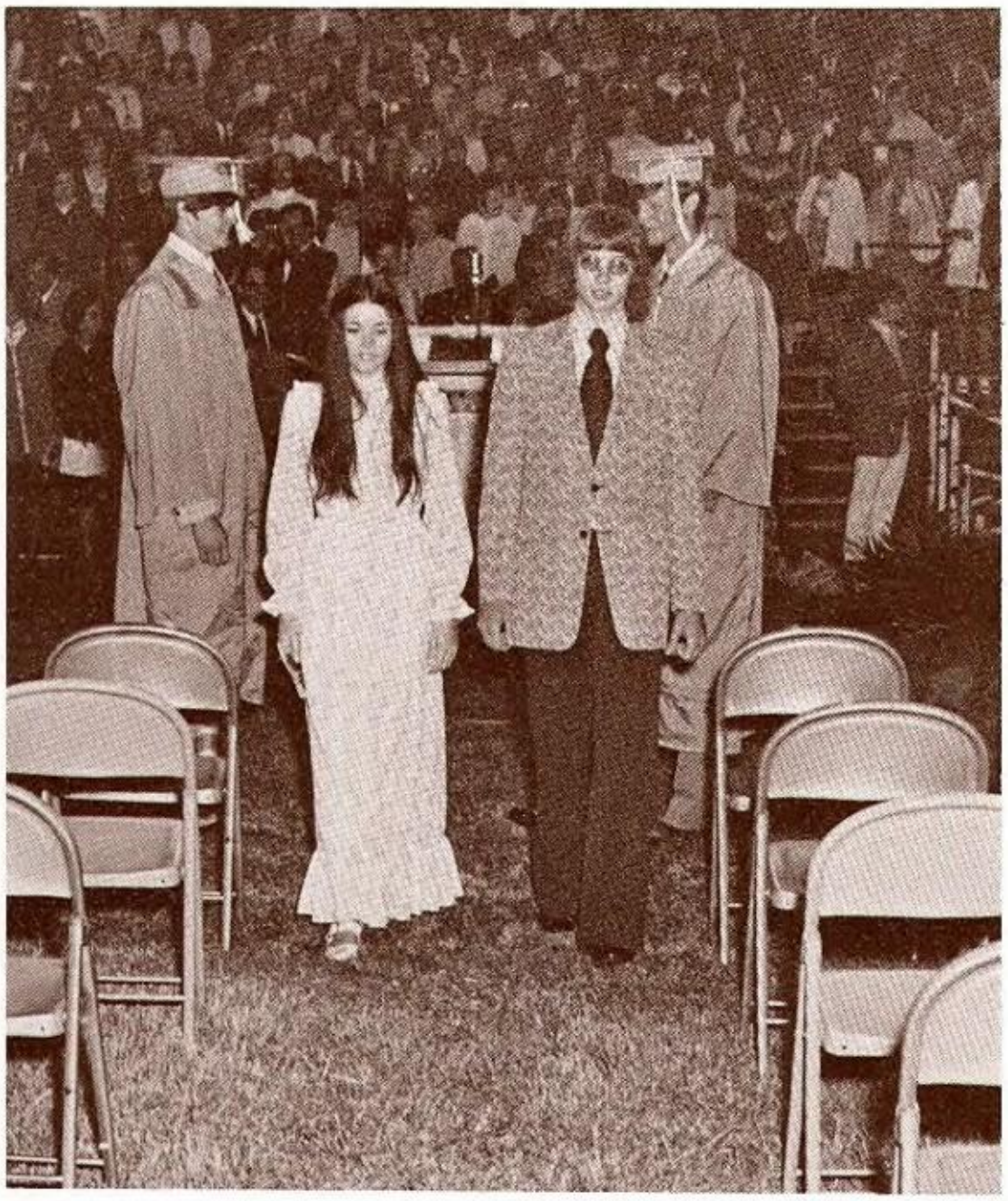
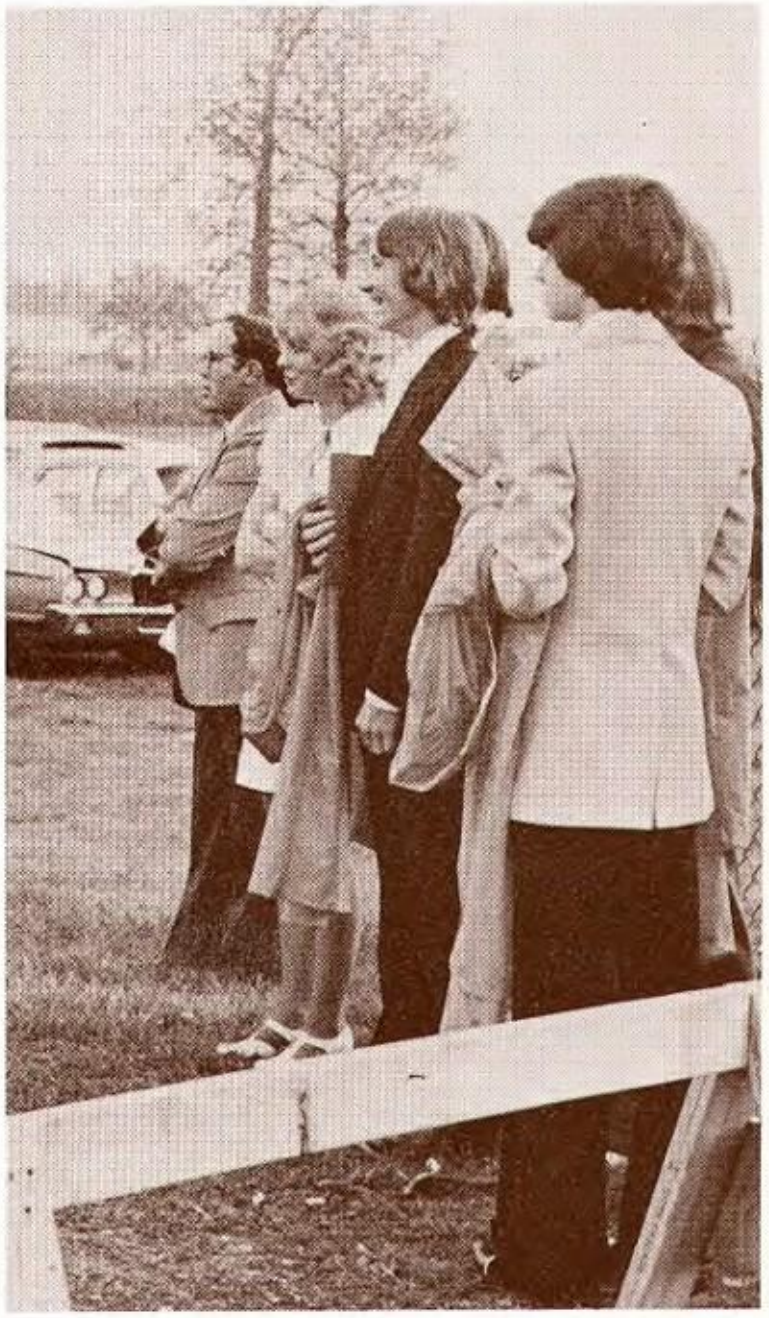
Left: As these orange-uniformed Husky teammates cross the field, it's four years down and one hundred yards to go.

Above: David Lloyd receives his diploma during the forty-five minute Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises.

Lower left: Attempting to keep straight faces, Bob Buscher and Steve Johnson follow as tradition has it, the junior officers.

Below: Dan Moon and Chuck Apple, arriving several minutes before eight o'clock, watch the passing crowd.





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